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Milne Greet New Pupils, Teachers

Six Supervisors Supplement Staff

Milne, this year, has six new additions to its faculty.

Mrs. Phyllis Ainspan joined the Milne social studies department after five years of teaching at Albany high school. A supervisor of ninth grade social studies, world geography and tenth grade world history, she also has a ninth grade homeroom.

Degrees From SCT

Mr. Thomas Boehm of the science department received his bachelor of science degree from Albany State Teachers college and is presently completing work on his masters degree. Mr. Boehm, who has been teaching at Hoosick Falls for the last two years, has a seventh grade homeroom and supervised seventh and eighth grade science and biology.

Miss Jane DeSantis comes to Milne from the Fox Lane school in Bedford, New York, where she taught for three years. Miss DeSantis, who received her bachelor of arts degree from the College of St. Rose and master of arts degree from Albany State Teachers college, supervises six classes in mathematics. She has charge of seventh and ninth grade mathematics and intermediate algebra.

Martin Advises C&W

Eleventh grade supervisor of English, Mr. David Martin, is the adviser to the *Crimson and White*. He was formerly the chairman of the English department of the Voorheesville Central school. Mr. Martin also supervises the twelfth grade contemporary literature course and an eighth grade homeroom.

Reynolds Joins Faculty

Mr. G. William Reynolds, also of the science department, was chairman of the science department at Fulton high school for the last three years. His duties at Milne consist of supervision of ninth grade science and chemistry classes and a tenth grade homeroom.

Changes in the commerce department have brought Miss Royann Salm to Milne from her former position as off-campus supervisor, which she has held for the last two years. In addition to a seventh grade homeroom, she supervises classes in personal typing, Typing I, Short-hand I and eighth grade basic business.

Nineteen New Milnites

Aside from 73 seventh graders, 19 new students entered Milne this year. New members of the senior class are as follows: Jane Hillson from Arlington, Virginia; Peter Meuller from Albany high school; Pat Olson from Babylon, Long Island; and Lana Spraker from Cobleskill Central.



Milne welcomes the new supervisors: l. to r., Mr. G. William Reynolds, Miss Royann Salm, Mr. David Martin, Mrs. Phyllis Ainspan, Mr. Thomas Boehm, and Miss Jane DeSantis.

York Chooses Choral Groups

Tryouts for Milne's choral groups were given the week of September 21. Dr. and Mrs. Roy York choose the Milnettes and Milnemen for the coming year.

Bob Berberian, Curt Campaign and Rick Wallace compose the tenor section of the Milnemen. Basses are John Breeze, Paul Sabol and Lloyd Smith.

Thirty Make Milnettes

Singing for the Christmas program, honors assembly, commencement and other occasions are the following Milnettes:

First sopranos: Terry Galpin, Harriet Grover, Sheila Hoff, Norene Jann, Beth Laraway, Pat Olson, Elaine Spath, Jan Surrey and Arlene Tobonsky.

Second sopranos: Vickie Brooks, Linda Clawson, Jana Hesser, Marion Kintisch, Ruth Malzberg, Margaret Otty, Kathy Pabst, Sue Policoff, Carol Ricotta, Sue Unger, Lynn Wise and Ellen Wolkin.

Altos: Lois Goldman, Dorothy Hoyle, Judy Johnson, Amy Malzberg, Carol Myers, Pat Reynolds, Gail Spatz, Lana Spraker and Karen Ungerman.

PARENTS SEE MILNE

Parents of new students attended Milne's first parents' night October 5. At 8:00 p.m. the parents assembled in the library to hear talks by Dr. Theodore Fossieck and Mr. Harold Howes about Milne. Seventh grade homeroom supervisors were introduced. Refreshments were served following the program.

Monday, October 19, the parents of all students are invited to attend a second night. The program will begin in Page auditorium.

Tri-Hi-Y Starts New Year

Tri-Hi-Y, composed of senior high girls and affiliated with the YMCA, had its first meeting of the year September 22. Prospective members became acquainted with the organization at a party October 6. The following Tuesday sophomores and new juniors and seniors were initiated into Tri-Hi-Y under the supervision of the juniors.

Area Council Plans Convention

Virginia Bullis and Janet Mattick represented Milne at a meeting of area Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y delegates at the YMCA October 1. Representatives discussed the organizations' bills assembly, in which Milne will participate. Also discussed was a national convention of the Hi-Y clubs to be held at Miami university in Ohio. Tri-Hi-Y may send a delegate to this convention.

Experiment Begins In Social Studies

Nineteen seniors are taking part in experimental social studies class during third period. The course is based on a book entitled *Democracy Versus Communism*. Mr. Arthur Soderlind, the adviser, intends to continue this course in future years if the experiment is a success.

U.S. and USSR Compared

Based on a comparison of the American economy and way of life to the corresponding aspects of the Soviet Union, the course is appropriate to our present world situation. Emphasis will be placed on international problems and state and local government during the second semester. The State legislature will be visited then.

Senior Returns From Germany

This year, joining the ranks of new students entering Milne, is a returnee, Ted Standing.

Ted spent all of last year in Europe attending a high school in Munich, Germany. His father, Dr. Theodore Standing, is a professor of sociology at State Teachers college and taught sociology and economics at the University of Maryland's extension in Munich.

Standings Tour Europe

During vacations and in their spare time, the Standings toured Austria, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Holland, Italy, France, England and Switzerland. They saw the marvelous Brussels World's fair and the world renowned Alpine skiing resorts. While visiting these countries, Ted and his family attended a great many concerts and operas, including several at the Prinze Regenten theatre in Munich which was built for the performance of the works of Richard Wagner. In London Ted saw Sir John Gielgud in his "Ages of Man." While in Austria, Ted took to the ski slopes, particularly on Zugspitze, the highest mountain in the Alps.

Exchange Student in Munich

Ted studied at Munich American high school in Germany, a school for American students abroad. He has learned to speak German fluently. On returning to Milne, Ted received the honor of being elected president of the senior class.

Juniors, Seniors To Take PSAT

Mr. Harold Howes, Milne's guidance counselor, announces that juniors and seniors are taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test at Milne, October 20.

PSAT Aids Juniors

This test will be of primary value when used in advising juniors on college plans. It is directly related to the senior year Scholastic Aptitude test. It will be a completely adequate substitute for the Scholastic Aptitude test when used by juniors who would otherwise take that test for guidance purposes. However, it will not substitute for the Scholastic Aptitude test as a requirement for college admission.

Test Is Nationwide

In previous years the Scholarship Qualifying test has been given to juniors and seniors. Now, however, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test will be used as a substitute. The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test will continue to serve the need of scholarship sponsors for a nationally available test through which seniors may qualify for scholarship consideration.

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Why Lunchroom Segregation?

The lunch rooms have long been a topic of discussion at Milne. Last year the C & W teamed up with the students and won permission to integrate the lunch rooms. Now the decision has been reversed, and separate lunch rooms have been assigned to both boys and girls.

Dr. Fossieck says friction was caused by this arrangement. Boys were shoving girls around and some people couldn't find seats. First of all there were just as many seats as were started out with so there must have been ample seating room. It someone wants to sit by a friend where there is no seat—standing is his alternative. I have spoken to several female Milne students, and as yet have received no complaint as to treatment in the integrated lunch rooms.

I do not believe there is any point to the old lunchroom system being revived and I certainly do not recall any undue behavior on the students' part that might have prompted such an action. This system is as out-dated as the model "T" Ford. There is absolutely nothing gained by this separation except hard feelings. Maybe we need a letter from our parents, stating that we have sufficient self control as to enable us to eat lunch with the opposite sex if not this then what? It is my viewpoint that if the classes are run on a co-ed basis then the lunchrooms should also be run that way. I have seen classes that have caused much more commotion than there ever is in the lunchroom. Have the classes been segregated? No, of course not; anyone would be crazy to even dream of such a thing.

If the decision that was reached has any sound basis, in my opinion the students should have been told why the lunch rooms were changed, and given an opportunity to defend their actions. As far as I can see there were seats available and no complaints made as to abusive treatment.

Milne Merry-Go-Round

By ELAINE and GAY

John Breeze, Lorraine Maynard, Warren Abele, and Gay Simmons attended a recent Junior Red Cross Training center held at Camp Story.

Jill Kapner, Carole Huff, Katy Wirshing, Gay Simmons, Mary Taylor, Karen Thorsen, Sue Press and Ann Miller, who all are J.V. cheerleaders, have been practicing very diligently since the beginning of school.

Jr. high M.G.A.A. has just started. Seen playing volleyball at the first session were Sue Weiner, Susan Weinstock, Sherry Press, Betty Wirshing, Cindy Newman, Martha Lowder, Janine Donikian and Sue Scher.

Carolyn Walther, Sue Dey, Patty Reynolds, and Ginny Lange all attended a surprise party given for Marianne Maynard by Linda Dillenbeck this summer.

Erie Yaffee, Elaine Spath, Norma Rosenthal, Steve Einhorn, and Howie Berkun had an "informal" dinner party at Pam Press's the other night. Spaghetti was splattered by all.

Jim Brody, Tom Rider, Joyce Johnson, Stu Horn, Sandy Berman, Andre Donikian and Riki Stewart all enjoyed themselves at a steak barbecue given by Ken Hoffman.

The Inquiring Reporter

by AL

Question: What do you like about school?

Mike Clenahan: I haven't got any witty and intelligent answers.

Janice Humphrey: You.

Pete Quackenbush: Why not!!!

Stu Horn: Well . . . the math teacher.

Howie Berkun: 2:22.

Mark Kupperberg: All those French jobs.

Andre Donikian: The math teacher.

Jim Brody: My final departure in June (if I ever make it).

Glen Van Acker: Short days.

Mr. Fagan: The students. What else?

Judy Margolis: True or false?

Gratia Dexter: All the nurds.

Beth Laraway: Jim.

Jim Roemer: Beth.

Sue Dey: Senior privileges and writing letters to Dr. Fossieck.

Judy Johnson: Half.

Elaine Spath: Do I have to answer?

Penny Pritchard: Boys.

Susan E. Newman: Potrzebie!!!

Russians, Americans Compete

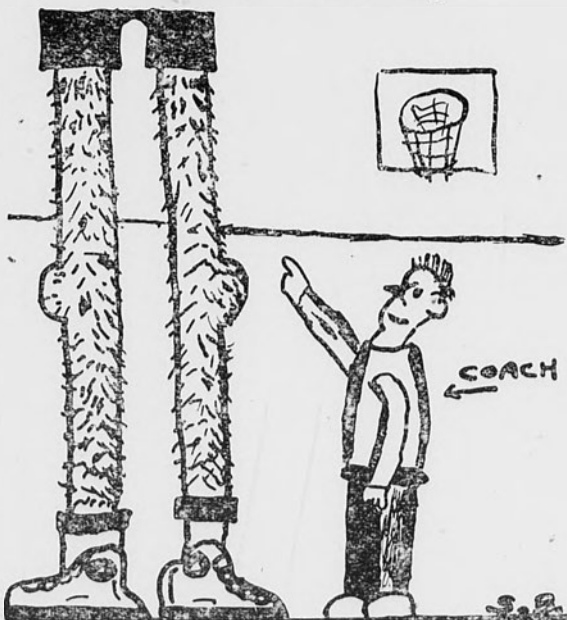
It was only two years ago about at this same time of year that the United States was rudely shaken out of its soft nest of complacency. Russia, the big sprawling mass of illiteracy on the other side of the world, hated by us but not understood, suddenly started achieving miracles in the field of science years before we had expected it to.

Since then we have been in turmoil. Books are written about the faults of education in this country, magazines constantly are comparing the statistics between U.S. and Russian education, production, etc. Yet in spite of all this, one must come to the conclusion that unless something is done, all the yelling and raving in the world won't help.

It is in education, the most important aspect, that we have failed. In Russia, anyone who has the ability may get a college education free, even with extra spending money for good marks. The American high school senior faces a situation so critical that only a few of the capable can get into good schools. Costs are so high that many are discouraged. Scholarships are few and only available to those with the very highest ability. The government is even offering to put the student in perpetual debt before he leaves college. Loans are made and interest is charged. How is the graduate supposed to pay off his loan, and with the likelihood of a family, a mortgage and payments on everything else he owns?

Since we are a government of the people, why don't we do something ourselves? Unless the U.S. can match Russia in education, it doesn't stand a chance in the world of keeping up with Russia.

Wishful Thinking



SON, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO PLAY BASKETBALL FOR MILNE?

Pupils Learn Modern Math

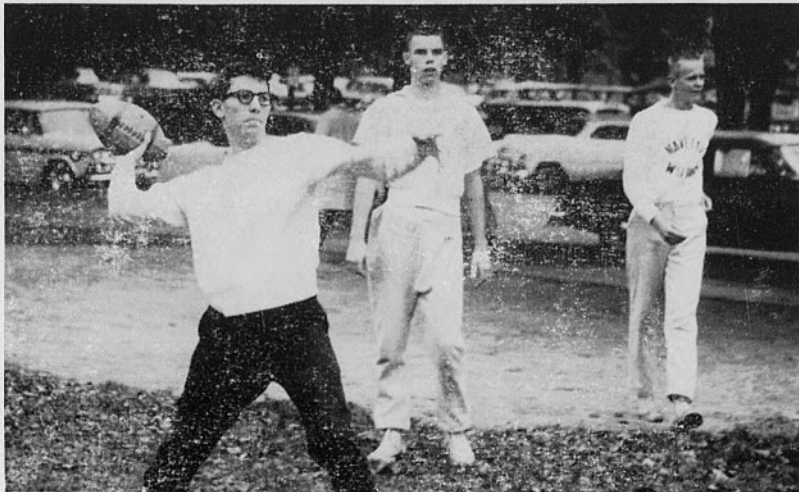
Two years ago, in 1957, a new math course was added to the New York state teaching syllabus. It is known as Mathematics 12x or Modern Math. The course is open, primarily, to high school juniors.

Math 12x has been offered to Milne seniors since its beginning two years ago. In previous years, the course was taught by Dr. Randolph Gardiner. This is the first year that a student teacher, Mr. Hugo Clearwater, is teaching 12x. Dr. Gardiner continues to supervise.

Allendoerfer and Oakley, the authors of the text book, felt that the student preparing for a science career was not getting enough math in high school. Therefore, the student had to waste college time getting math that he should have had in high school. With this in mind, Math 12x course was planned.

Participants in the course this years are: Warren Abele, Virginia Lange, Doug Margolis, Pete Moran and Eric Yaffee.

Football Draws Milnites



With that determination Howie Berkun should easily be able to send the football into orbit. Tom Thorsen and Doc Hengerer are amazed.

BOYS ELECT

Milne boys have elected squad leaders to serve during intramural sports competition in gym classes. The following boys were chosen: 12th grade—“Doc” Hengerer, Tom Rider, Jeff Segel, Ted Standing; 11th grade—Dave Blabey, “Codge” Jenkins, Steve Rice, Terry Thorsen; 10th grade—Clint Bourdon, Mike Daggett, “Mick” Grogan, Jim Roemer; 9th grade—Jim Austin, Tom Bennett, Jim Hengerer, Leo Mokhiber; 8th grade—Richard Blabey, William Burke, Stan Lockwood, Jeff Rider; 7th grade leaders had not been chosen as of the time this paper went to press.

M.B.A.A. Elections

Three of the classes had also elected representatives to the M.B.A.A. (Milne Boys Athletic Association). Those elected are: 12th grade—John Breeze, Jim Brody, Stuart Lewis; 11th grade—Sandy Berman, Ken Lockwood, Glenn Simmons; 9th grade—Brian Corey, Charles Klepak, and Dave Wurthman.

Shaker Stars From Milne

Shaker high school's head football coach Joe Rheal, is thanking his lucky stars that former Milnites Chuck Lewis and Dave Male decided to make the big switch and move to the Loudonville school.

Lewis, first string quarterback for the Blue Bisons, has been the key to Shaker's gridiron success. His fine signal calling, passing and running have helped to make Shaker the league leader. End star Dave Male's pass catching and fine kicking have aided the Bisons in many tight situations. Male's fine playing has been rewarded by his selection as co-captain of the team. Both boys starred in last Saturday's crushing of undefeated Columbia, 26-0.

Two of Shaker's reserve linemen, Dirk Olten and Dick Sells, also came from Milne. This duo of underclassmen will help the big Blue team in the next two years as most of Shaker's starting forward wall is composed of seniors.

CHESS CLUB MEETS AGAIN

Milne's chess club held its first meeting during homeroom period Thursday, October 8 in the auditorium. The following members were elected to office: Stuart Lewis, president; Richard Ludwenia, vice-president; Lonna Carroll, secretary; Paul Feigenbaum, treasurer.

It was decided that the regular meetings would be held weekly, alternating between Monday and Tuesday as the meeting date. A committee was set up to write up a tentative set of rules for the club.

All Milne students, both junior and senior high, are welcome to join. Anyone who does not know how to play chess but would like to may come and learn.

Base Bawls

A retired football referee once secured a job as a policeman. On his first day on the job he arrested a strip-tease dancer. The charge: her back was illegally in motion.

Announcer on Moscow radio: Our great athlete, Ivan Skvitch, has just smashed all existing world's records for the two hundred yard dash, the mile run, the five mile run, and the hundred mile run, overcoming such formidable obstacles as a blizzard, a range of mountains, and complete lack of water. Unfortunately his performance was in vain. He was captured and brought back to Russia.

A golfer was once playing on a course which was unfamiliar to him, so when one of his drives landed a good distance from the green, he asked his caddy “What club would you use here?”

“An eight-iron,” the caddy replied. So the golfer pulled out an eight-iron, played a perfect shot—and found himself forty feet short of the green.

“That shot called for at least a two-iron,” he told the caddy angrily, “Why did you tell me you'd use an eight?”

“Because,” explained the caddy, “It's the only club I've got.”

Varsity Returnees Scarce

Lack of experience may be an important factor during the coming Milne basketball season, due to the fact that our first string of last season has graduated.

Four of last year's varsity lettermen are eligible. Among these are Jim McClelland, who scored 24 points after joining the team late in the season, Jeff Segel and Steve Einhorn, who scored 17 and 12 points, respectively, and Bob Cantwell, who saw limited action during the early part of the season and did not score.

J.V. Back

All eleven members of last year's junior varsity are in Milne this year, and a number of them will be vying for positions on this year's teams. Leading the list is Mike Daggett, who scored 236 points for last year's J.V., over twice as much as any other player. “Mick” Grogan, Ken Lockwood, and Steve Rice tallied 107, 99, and 94 markers, respectively.

Other members of last year's J.V. are Sandy Berman, “Chad” Grogan, “Doc” Hengerer, “Codge” Jenkins, Bill Nathan, Terry Thorsen, and Tom Thorsen. In addition, there will be many members of last year's

freshman team vying for places on the various squads.

Mohanasen New Foe

Milne will open the '59-'60 season against Mohanasen November 24. Mohanasen has been added to our schedule after being dropped last year. This year both Cobleskill and Chatham have been dropped from Milne's schedule.

Heavenly Sport

There's a story told about a deceased baseball player, who, upon arriving in heaven, decided to organize an all-star baseball team. Soon the players were assembled, and with such greats as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and Grover Alexander, to name only a few, it was the greatest team ever. There was only one problem; they could not find an opponent.

One day they received a challenge from the devil. “But every great player goes to heaven when he dies,” the player told him, “what chance would you have of winning?”

“I'm not worried,” replied Satan, “I have all the umpires.”

SUE'S NEWS

Hello there! Milne girls, we're at it again! As always, our aim is that everyone keep an active interest in our M.G.A.A., and that each girl in grades seven through twelve will do her part to support us. Support us, not only in her activities and fundraising attempts, but also in her spirit.

We would like to especially welcome all of you new seventh graders and urge you to join us. Remember, only when everyone is actively interested and “all for us” can we truly succeed. So, let's all get together—“little” and “big” alike.

Magazine Campaign

M.G.A.A. has begun its magazine campaign. Let's go! It began October 13 and will extend until October 20. For each person who sells at least twenty dollars worth of subscriptions Miss Murray will award a V.I.P. button for a—“VERY IMPORTANT PERSON.” For anyone who sells one hundred dollars worth there will be a special pin awarded.

Girls—Alert!

There will be No, and I repeat No, newspaper sale this year. However, some of the girls have said that they would like to save old papers and will, on their own, have them redeemed and give the proceeds to M.G.A.A. These girls are greatly thanked and their gesture is well-appreciated.

For the benefit of all new students—it is only by these sales and campaigns that your M.G.A.A. can thoroughly carry on. For instance, at our banquet last year, we were able to have professional entertainments and this year the price of gym suits was cut by one dollar. Therefore we need YOUR help, too! Our goal is to top \$2,600!

These girls will be going to their respective homerooms each day of the campaign for your returns. Let's not turn them away empty handed. The girls are: seventh and twelfth grades: Ann Wilson (126), Sarah Gerhardt (127), Mary Danes (128), Carolyn Walther (238); eighth grade: Mary Taylor (228), Cherie Dominski (130), Peggy Crane (226); ninth grade: Anne Miller (324), Gay Simmons (Art Room), Sue Gorman (224); tenth grade: Jane Hesser (329), Judy Margolis (320), Hilde Lanzetta (321); eleventh grade: Sue Crowley (123), Margie Childers (129), and Joan Kallenback (227).

Watch for these girls—they're waiting for YOU!

Honor Pins

An honor pin is highest award that any girl can receive in Milne sports. She must work exceptionally hard. She earns one credit for each intramural that she completes. Senior high students can earn 1/2 credit for assisting with a junior high sport. The cheerleading club, cheerleaders and songleaders also receive credit.

Among the outstanding senior girls who have earned their honor pins by superior perfection in sports are Barbara Lester, Dorothy Hoyle and Sarah Gerhardt. Each has earned at least 30 credits in sports through intramurals, and serving on the Council as vice-president and treasurer. The M.G.A.A. salutes these girls for achieving such an honor.

Stop—Look—Listen!

You can do this, too. Starting in seventh grade each of you has an equal opportunity to work toward the goal—your honor pins. Someday you'll be proud to wear them.

Impressions

by JIM and KUP

A toddling seventh grader and a doddering senior start the year in the Mellon? school with different attitudes toward life. The seventh grader embarks on a "six-year stretch" and the senior anticipates parole.

Our senior, John "Hotcar" Speedemon can easily be identified because he continually falls up the stairs (clumsy). "Hotcar", the floor is yours.

Before I begin, I would like to give my thanks to Dr. Fumble for impris—I mean, allowing me to stay all these years.

Today we had our first chemistry lab. I used my knowledge of physics and some U235, but the teacher detests mushrooms. He said, "In this class we study the economic theory only. We don't put it into practice!" After cleaning up the rubble (including 1600 bottles) I went back to the first simple experiment, heating glass and bending it. I only succeeded in frying up a nice fresh batch of fingers on the hot glass.

In place of chemistry I decided to take humanities. Because I had to stay up the previous night washing the rest of those - - bottles, I was so tired I just couldn't . . . keep . . . my . . . eyes . . . open . . . Boy! I wish I hadn't snored in the middle of the "Unfinished Symphony."

Art was the only subject left to take by then. Abstract art is something anyone can learn. (I learned it in the first grade.) Everything was fine until I hopped onto a table to get a new perspective and trounced all over those tubes of paint. How did I get out in the hall so fast? Wow, is that art teacher strong!

Greetings! This is Sebastian Frivvle. I've just ended my first day at the Mellon school. Boy, am I bushed! I have the hardest schedule of anyone in the seventh grade. This was only the first day of school and already I have problems.

PROBLEM No. 1: Where is the fourth floor. I couldn't find it at all today. According to one senior (by the name of Hothog or Hotdog) it's important that I find it. He said that all my important subjects are located there (FOR EXAMPLE: Plane Spotting, Teacher Annoyance classes and others).

PROBLEM No. 2: How do I find Canary Logan? A freshman told me he runs the elevator that travels from the basement to the fourth floor. I understand he does this instead of doing calisthenics.

PROBLEM No. 3: Where do I purchase more elevator tickets? An upperclassman sold me two, but he told me I need more!

PROBLEM No. 4: Why does my studyhall have no desks, but lockers along the walls? (My class is made up of all girls). Why did one girl undress in class and then scream? Why was I kicked out of this class?

I would like to thank those students who helped me so much today. I would particularly like to thank Cramfor Exam for telling me where my study-hall was - - I can see I won't study much in this class, but I will enjoy it.

(The typing teacher asked me to say a line for her, so here it is: asdfgkl; asdfgkl; asdfgkl; asdfgkl.)

Junior Highlights

by CHERIE and MARK

"Where is the art room?" "Which way to the gym?" and many more other typical questions were heard around the halls of Milne as a new batch of "little seventh graders" made their way around the halls of Milne. Some of these people had already been oriented during the summer under the direction of Dr. Ruth Wasley and Miss Anita Dunn.

Most of the seventh grade was present at the Seventh Heaven hop, October 10, having a ball. For the rest of the Junior high, our active student council is planning an all junior high dance. Details will be announced later.

Experimental typing classes are now being held during homeroom period in room 235. Eighth grade boys are participating. The class is being televised over WRGB. Mr. Leonard Amlaw, of Niskayuna, is the instructor.

Monday night, October 6, all parents of new students were invited to a Parents' Night. Mr. Harold Howes, Milne's guidance supervisor, spoke on the guidance program in Milne and Dr. Theodore Fossieck explained the entire school program. After these speeches refreshments were served. Five girls from MGAA acted as hostesses.

Milnites Take Regents Tests

Every year New York state awards Regents scholarships which may be used at any college or university in the state. Milne's seniors competed for a high score on the Regents Scholarship examination October 14 and 15. The awards range from \$100 to \$750, according to the contestant's need and his rating among the winners.

This exam is based on two parts. The first is an academic aptitude test which rates a student's ability to study and learn in all fields. The second half is an academic achievement test, consisting of 150 questions on English composition, English literature, social studies, spelling, art, music, industrial arts and home economics.

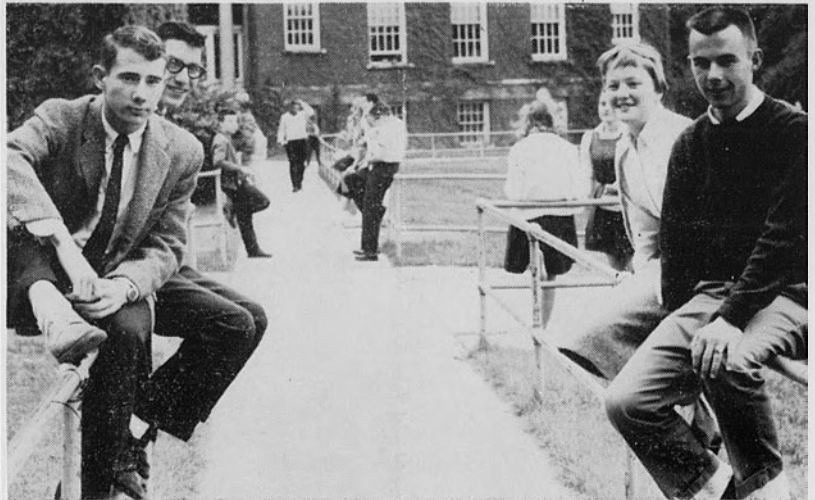
Additional tests for interested applicants were given on the second day: one in science and mathematics and the other in nursing. Special scholarships will also be awarded for use at Cornell university. The children of diseased or disabled parents will be placed in a special category.

Look What's Coming

- Friday, October 16**
School dismissed at noon.
- Monday, October 19**
All students' parents' night.
- Tuesday, October 20**
P.S.A.T. exams.
- Friday, October 23**
Junior high dance.
First marking period ends.
- Friday, October 30**
M.B.A.A. movie.
Report cards distributed.
- Sunday, November 1**
World ends at 1:05 a.m.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By PAM and BILL



Leering into the camera lens are the four jovial Student council officers: I. to r., Jan Welt, Howie Berkun (hiding), Carolyn Walther and Tom Rider.

JAN PIETER WELT

Take a good look at that name, everyone, take a good, long look, for someday that name will be famous.

Several years from now, as you are seated at the movies or in front of your T.V. set with your family, you may see:

- Producer Jan Pieter Welt
- Associate Producer Jan Pieter Welt
- Director Jan Pieter Welt
- Dir. of Photog. Jan Pieter Welt
- Script Jan Pieter Welt
- Staging Jan Pieter Welt
- Sound Jan Pieter Welt
- Production Mgr. Jan Pieter Welt

Enterprising, isn't he? And he always has been—ever since his birth on December 7, 1942. For instance, he is head of his own corporation, Astra Productions, Inc. Besides this, he was Assistant Film director at Station WAST during the summer and did a great deal of photographic work for the station.

At Milne, Jan is treasurer of the Senior Student council, chairman of the Student-Faculty committee, photography editor of the yearbook and a member of Theta Nu and M.B.A.A.

TOM RIDER

Sail, sail down the lake,
Gently in your boat,
But I often wonder, wonder,
How this crate can float.

This is the song of Milne's own Volga boatman, Tom Rider. Although he has yet to see the famous European river, Galway lake in up-state New York has accomplished the same purpose. It is here that Tom participates in boat racing. In fact, Tom has the privilege of racing in a boat he built himself.

When in school Tom misses his summer boating activities. He is trying to overcome this by designing a boat on wheels which would fit inside Milne's halls and sail it when changing classes. If Milne doesn't acquire an elevator soon, Tom will provide his vessel with stair-climbing equipment.

While Tom is working on this project, he attends to his many activities in Milne. He is vice-president of the Student council, and an officer of Adelphoi.

He is presently investigating colleges with the ultimate intention of becoming a doctor.

HOWIE BERKUN

The gangs come face to face. Each person has a knife in one hand and a piece of broken glass in the other. Suddenly someone makes a move beginning the annual rumble between Howie Berkun's notorious gangsters, the Milne student council, (of whom he is president) and the student body.

Howie is also a faithful member of the cut-throats in Adelphoi and is the bouncer for coach Grogan's golf team.

Among his other interests, Howie enjoys reading. Just the other day, after three years of painstaking progress, he finally completed the masterpiece, **Tom Swift and the Space Man**. Next he expects to tackle the first grade reader, **Look and See**.

College will be Howie's next step, as soon as he can raise enough money to bribe the Dean of admissions. If successful, he will take his private little underworld to the University of Pennsylvania or Northwestern. After graduation he will retire to his cellar to make his first million.

CAROLYN WALTHER

"Hey Peewee! Where do you think you're . . ." Whooshh!! Well, there goes "Peewee" Walther, and you can bet that Miss Pint-Size is zooming off to accomplish something mighty big. Little did Mama and Papa Walther realize as they beamed down upon the infant in the pink blanket on December 30, 1942, that one day there would emerge a young miss so filled with efficiency and get-at-it-and-go-ness.

In school "Peewee" is secretary of Student Council, Assistant Business Manager of GAA, Secretary of Sigma, Secretary of Tri-Hi-Y, and chairman of the card party.

Outside of school Carolyn is President of her Senior Scout troop, is an active member and past president of her church youth group, and is a member of the church choir. I'd say that "Peewee" is rather busy these days.

Carolyn hopes to attend Green Mountain Junior college in Vermont where she will study secretarial work. With this in mind, I can only say, "Look out, world; "Peewee's" coming!" Whooshh!