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## PAKISTAN GREETSDR. GARDNER

Dr. Randolph Gardner, head of the Milne mathematics department, was one of sixteen persons from the United States and Hawaii to journey to Pakistan for a period of nine months (October 1953 to July 1954) under a Fulbright grant. Dr. Gardner's work during this time consisted of improving teaching standards at the University of Karachi, and establishing the first psychological laboratory there. Accompanying him were his wife and three children.

His travels took him to Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bombay, Ceylon, Casablanca, and Beirut. Some of this territory was not altogether new to him as he had taught in Tokyo before the war.

### Educational Methods Differ

Dr. Gardner has made numerous interesting observations of Pakistani life. Pakistan differs from America in many respects. Public schools are not co-educational and are free only until the fifth grade. A student wishing to pursue his studies must pay for higher education. The colleges are unusual in that although they are co-educational, the men are separated from the women by a curtain extending the length of the classroom. The women are further concealed by a veil or "burka" covering their face. Mrs. Gardner said that her most vivid memories were at the Taj Mahal and the Khyber Pass.

While in Karachi, the mathematics supervisor resided in a modern apartment house built by the government. He employed several servants, the highest paid of which received only thirty of our dollars a month. City life in Karachi differs greatly from that of American metropolises. Stores are small and few, since the majority of goods are sold by door-to-door peddlars. Constant bargaining must be employed before an article can be purchased. Even in the best of stores, no price is fixed.

### Travel is Limited

Transportation varies from rickshaw to bus, of which the latter is another of men being segregated from women. Cars serve the comparatively rich, the majority being of English make.

The Gardner family brought many souvenirs with them to their Albany home. These included brass and ivory articles from India, laquerware and silk prints from Japan, and metal silhouettes and clothing from Hong Kong.

Another of the doctor's accomplishments is the writing of three textbooks, the latest entitled "Applied Mathematics." This book is now being used in the New York City school system and may soon see duty in Texas.

## Seniors Present Mystery



Sally Cook and Peter Birkel in love scene.

## Milne Grad Directs Play

Who are the ladies? Why are they in retirement? To what spot have they retired? Unfortunately, no one knows the answer to these questions. Senior Class Thespians will unfold the mystery to the general public, Saturday, November 13, 1954, at 8:30 p. m. in Page Hall auditorium when the class of '55 will present a three-act play entitled "Ladies in Retirement," written by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham.

The story takes place in the living room of Lenora Fiske, one of the characters in the play. The whole senior class is cooperating to make this play "the best." The cast is as follows:

Ellen Creed.....Janet Vine  
Louisa Creed.....Cynthia Berberian  
Emily Creed.....Judie Brightman  
Leonora Fiske.....Ann Crocker  
Albert Feather.....Peter Birkel  
Lucy Gilham.....Sally Ann Cook  
Sister Theresa....Sheila FitzGerald

Miss Doris Mehan, a senior at State College for Teachers, and a graduate of the Milne class of '52, is directing the production.

### Seniors Busy with Committees

Co-chairman of the stage and sets committee are Alice Gosnell and Steve Levine. Nancy Kelley, Russell Peters, Ann Gayle, Joan Dick, Carol Becker, Denise Gartner, Michael Cohn, Richard Schwartz, Jon Benediktsson, Charles Moose, Peter Gusse, Bob Faust, and George Bishop are also on the committee.

Joel Berman, chairman, Larry Genden, Ronald Ruf, John DuMary, Dave Neville, John Brennan, Dick Greene, Dixon Welt, and Bob Keller are members of the tickets and program committee.

Working on posters to all publicity for the play are Alma Becker, chairman, Cecil Blum, Judy Hannan, Barbara Wolman, Jerry Kane, Connie Olivo, Carol Pfeiffer, and Marcia Leonard.

Ed Blessing, chairman, David Brown, Judy Young, Tom Foggo, and John Houston have charge of the props for the stage setting.

Those responsible for obtaining the necessary costumes are Honey McNeil, chairman, Judy Hallenbeck, Sara Seiter, Hildegard Erb, Sandra Stegmann, and Polly Viner.

Ushers for the evening will be Ann Strobel, Judy Hannan, Polly Viner, Sara Seiter, Judy Hallenbeck, Nancy Kelly, Carol Myers, Alice Gosnell, Alma Becker, Ann Gayle, Jerry Kane, Denise Gartner, and Honey McNeil.

## Humanities Class Takes Field Trip

By MARION PREISSER

Our humanities class has been going places and doing things since it was established. So far, we have visited the Jarrett home in Loudonville, attended a concert at the R. P. I. Field House and an art exhibit at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

Our first trip was to the Jarrett's new home on Loudon Lane. While there, all the modern conveniences were pointed out to us by our expert art teacher, Mr. Edward Cowley; even Mr. Kenneth Jarrett, himself, added his comments.

Remember the night that "Hurricane Hazel" paid her visit to the capital district? That was the night our ambitious class went to the R. P. I. Field House to hear the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Holland. Not having received their dress clothes from New York in time for the concert, the orchestra played in its shirt sleeves. This incident added a touch of humor to the occasion.

A few weeks ago you may have seen members of our humanities class, a few at a time, enter or leaving the Albany Institute of History and Art. The purpose of this visit was not to see the mummies, but to study the Fletcher Martin exhibit of paintings upstairs. For many of us, it was our first experience at an art exhibit. If you had been there you might have heard comments such as, "Shall we buy this one? It's only \$1100," or, "I wonder if this is hung right side up?"

## Quin, Sigma Stage Rushes

"Cafe Quin" was the theme of the Quintillian Literary Society's fall rush, October 26, at three o'clock. The program began when members of the society served refreshments, which consisted of gingerale, cookies, sandwiches and ice-cream.

The entertainment then began with a dance by Judy Webel to the "Little Shoemaker." Sally Cook pantomimed to the "Purple Cow" and Cecil Blum to "Ciest ci Bon." At "Hernando's Hideway" you would find more Quin girls. This was followed by a Parisian fashion show.

Connie Olivo, president of Quin, thanked all members for helping with the rush. The program ended with the singing of the Quin song.

The Zeta Sigma Literary Society's annual rush was entitled "Alas In Sigmaland." It took place November 2, at 3:00 p. m. The entertainment, based on the record of an "Old King Cole" medley, was presented after the refreshments were served. Cider in teapots, individually designed cookies, and sandwiches made up the menu.

Some of the many characters portrayed in the Sigmaland skit were the King and Queen of Hearts, Tweedledee and Tweedledum, White Rabbit, "Alas" in Wonderland, the Mad Hatter, and the Four Aces.

Janet Vine, mistress of ceremonies, was responsible for the Sigma script, and Sheila FitzGerald, president, brought the rush to a close by conducting the Zeta Sigma song.

## Competitive Competition

Everywhere on the earth, people are endlessly striving to progress. Psychologically, for this reason, the world is able to survive. For if people were to stop advancing, history would come to a halt. Along with this theory, goes the "nip and tuck" idea.

Competitive competition is evident in the home, church and school; the latter of which is of most importance. Games, sports, rushes, scholastic records, contests and many other topics are of a competitive nature in Milne as well as elsewhere in the world.

It is our duty as a student body to be primarily concerned with the reputation Milne has upon other schools, and the standards that we set amongst ourselves.

Competing friends, organizations, and schools should not forget the fundamentals of fair play. Progress is our most important product, but besides that students who first recognize and practice sportsmanship to the utmost, are the ones who eventually win in the "nip and tuck" race.

## ALUMNEWS

Nancy Redden '54, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree at Pembroke College, Providence, Rhode Island.

Wedding bells will be ringing on Saturday, November 20, for Marion Siesel '51, and the groom-to-be, Lt. Douglas Williams.

Sally Simmons '54, a member of the freshman class at Cornell University, was seen around Albany recently.

Pat Canfield, Jud Lockwood, Joe Page, and Eleanor Erb, all of the class of '54, were home from college spending a weekend.

Gerald Linton '54 a student at V. M. I. recently talked to a girl. The outcome resulted in a shaved head.

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The announcement of the annual Tri-Hi-Y dance set the senior high buzzing. Seen enjoying themselves at this gala event were Dave Bain, Elsa Weber, Jackie Marks, Judy Weibel, Paul Howard, John Wiltrout, Tripp May, Joyce Harbinger, John Houston, Alma Becker, Sara Seiter, Tommy Nathan, Jerry Kane, Sue Powell and Kenny Jarrett.

Another dance held recently was a "Get Acquainted Dance" for the seventh grade. Among the kids getting their first whirl of social life were Ricky Hutchison, Jackie Keller, Wylma Methusa, John Jarrett and Andy Kelly.

Seen at a senior hayride by Ronnie Killelea were Judy Jenkins, Bob Conklin; Nancy Einhorn, Steve Greenbaum; Ginny Pitkin, Russ Peck; Lois Smith and Carl Eppelman and Shirley Vandenburg.

Charlotte Sackman had a Pizza open house to start a new craze. Some of the people stuffing themselves and enjoying every minute were Dave Stegman, Katie Simmons, George Creighton, Jane Armstrong, Abby Perlman and Diana Reed.

The boys are trying to outdo the girls this year as Jerry Thomas is proving by having a male slumber party. The boys staying up all night were Pete Birkel, Russell Peters and Dave Brown.

Camp Sharperoon sported a number of Milnites working hard getting everything ready for old man winter. Part of the crew consisted of Tom Olivo, Barry FitzGerald, Ann Gayle, Bruce FitzGerald and Ginny Huntington.

The junior high started their dance off with a shindig called "The Bermuda Bounce." Some of the bouncers seen were Gretchen Seiter, Ann Wilson, Don Lewis, Linda Scher, Carl Green, Bob Killough, Kathy Perry, Bob Horn and Sue McNeil.

Trudy Shaw recently had an open house for all juniors. Those attending were Steve Weinstein, Paul Cohen, Sue Patack, Mary Ann Bullion, Mike DePorte, Willa DeSousa and Jackie Torner.

A big surprise attack was a party given for Steve Sloan. Some of the kids celebrating were Kathy Scott, Linda Berg, Bob Blably, Dee Hubner, Fred Taylor and Ann Quickenton.

A girl completely for slumber parties was, Jean Verlany. The group of females included Rita Gosnell, Annabel Page, Betsy Price, Stephanie Condon, Carol Becker and Joyce Seymour.

## SECRET WEAPON



## The Inquiring Reporter

By CAROL 'n JUDIE

Question--Should the Milne girls sponsor a twirp season?

**Barbara Wolman:** "No, because the boys eat like pigs."

**Mary Anne O'Connell:** "No, the boys would take advantage of it and expect it all the time."

**Carol Myers:** "It is okay if you go steady."

**Marcia Leonard:** "No, It is much too expensive."

**Janet Vine:** "Are you kidding?"  
**David Brown:** "Yes! So I don't have to keep breaking my \$50 bills."

**Nancy Kelly:** "No, it is proper for the boys to pay."

**Cynthia Beberian:** "Yes. If two people like each other they should learn to share."

**Ed Blessing:** "If the girls want to go out they should pay."

**Elanie Cohn:** "No, because I can't afford it."

**George Bishop:** "Yes, because the boys are always coughing up the cash."

**Carol Bruce:** "Yes, definitely."

**Joyce Eppleman:** "Yes, the boys should have a break."

**Rita Skrindzevlskis:** "Yes, if she is loaded."

**Carolyn Male:** "No, I'd be losing money."

**Arlene Susser:** "No . . ."

**Mr. Fagen:** "Yes, it would be a change."

**Joel Berman:** "Sure, once in a while the girls should spend a little of their dough on the boys for all the money the boys spend on the girls."

**Sandy Wurst:** "Yes, give the boys a chance."

**Jane Armstrong:** "No, because the girls have no income."

**Patty Averil:** "No, because my father would have to shell out."

**Doreen Goldberg:** "No, I'd have to rob my piggy bank."

**Jackie Keller:** "I don't know, but I wish they would."

**Elly McNamara:** "Sure, the girls are rolling in dough."

**Susan LaPaugh:** "No, because it is improper."

**Elaine Lewis:** "No, if the boy asks the girl out, he should pay."

**Ken Jarrett:** "Yes, by all means. After all, they should do something for us guys for a change."

**Roger Stumpf:** "Yes, they've got to spend their money homeway!"

**Annabel Page:** "No, who's got the dough?"

**Linda Shoudy:** "Definitely not! I'm always broke . . . . ."

**Larry Genden:** "Yes, because I have a big appetite."

**Tom Nathan:** "The way the girls ask the boys out you'd think they might pay for it."

**Miss Sartwell:** "For an occasion similar to a Sadie Hawkins affair the 'twirp idea' might be fun. However as far as the 'twirp season' is concerned, it would be contrary to proper etiquette."

# Athletic Association Features Film

## Proceeds to Buy Sweater Awards

The Milne Boys Athletic Association will present a movie to raise money for sweater awards for deserving athletes. The movie is "Tight Little Island." It is an English movie about a little Scottish Island off the coast of Great Britain where the sale of liquor is prohibited. The situations that arise when this island suddenly gets a source of supply makes for an amusing comedy.

### Money Needed for Sweaters

The MBAA, like all other school organizations, is allotted money from the Milne School budget. With this money, and the receipts that they get from basketball games, organization is hardly able to meet the expenses that are required to run gym classes and the basketball, baseball and tennis teams. There is usually enough money to buy letters, but the sweaters in the past few years have been financially out of reach for the MBAA budget. In order to give the Milne athletes the sweaters they deserve, the MBAA sponsors a money raising project.

### Milnites Earn Sweaters

The MBAA presents sweaters to all Milne students who have acquired 15 award credits. The credits are accumulated by participating in sports activities. For each freshman sport the athlete receives one credit, jayvee two credits and for each varsity sport, three credits. Sweaters earned by the players in the past few years have been bought by the Milne Boys Athletic Association with the money made from the annual movie.

By supporting tonight's movie you are showing an interest in your teams. They are preparing to fight hard for the glory of Milne. Show them that you are behind them and help buy their sweaters. The show is at 8 p. m. in Page Hall. The price of admission is fifty cents and if you haven't already purchased your tickets, you may do so at the door.

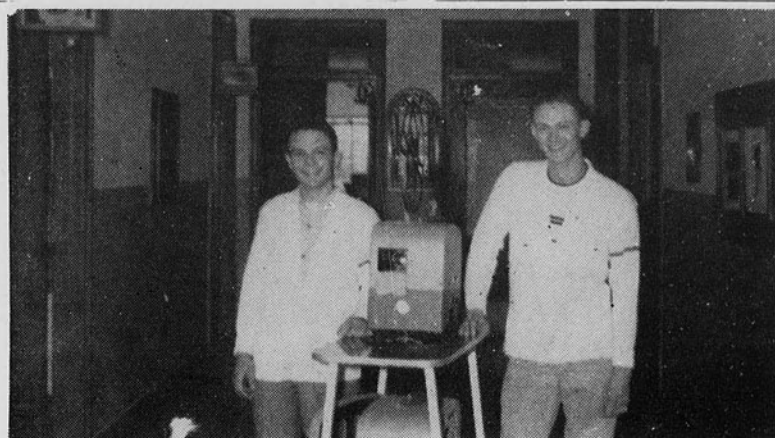
## Hoopers Work Out

The Milne Red Raiders began basketball practice in the Page Hall gym on Monday, November 1. The varsity and jayvee are now practicing daily after school. The freshmen work out before school.

Some of the returning hoopers from last year's jayvee are Joel Berman, John Brennan, Pete Hopner, John Houston, Larry Genden, Bruce and Barry Fitzgerald, Bob Keller, and Dave Wilson. There are two returning varsity lettermen, Paul Howard and Russ Peck.

These boys have been running around the park lake and doing calisthenics to get in condition for this year's season.

The season opens November 23 when the Red Raiders meet the Cobleskill Red Devils. They will clash in the Page Hall gym.



Joel Berman and Russ Peck want you to buy tickets for the M.B.A.A. movie. The money is to be used to buy sweaters for the boys who have earned enough credits.

## Milnites Attend Soccer Games

Many Milne students have been seen watching the State College soccer games. These Milnites attend State's games because there is no fall sport at Milne in which they can participate until basketball begins in November. Soccer is not new to them and they seem to enjoy watching it. If enough interest is shown in the sport, it might be possible to have it at Milne. Milne needs a fall sport and soccer fills out the fall season. Soccer could also be enjoyed as an intramural activity or played in gym classes.

The State College games have been exciting, and State generally comes out ahead. State went undefeated until they met RPI who threw them for their first loss. Aiding State this year is an All-American half-back, John Lindberger.

### Another Local Power

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has also come up with a good soccer squad. Although they went scoreless for three games, they bounced back to win three straight. Sparking this strong team are several experienced South American players. Since soccer is the national sport of South America, these boys have developed an exceptional skill of playing soccer.

### RPI and State Clash

In the first night game ever played between State and RPI, the engineers tallied a score in each period to hand the Teachers their first loss, 4-1. State's only goal was made in the third quarter by substitute Ed Jones.

Hindering State's team was the injury of their All-American left-halfback, John Lindberger, who sprained his ankle in the first half.

The game was the first Capital District intercollegiate soccer match played in Hawkin Stadium. It was played under the lights on October 27. Before the season began, RPI and Albany State Teachers College agreed to play two games together. This was the first game of that series. The remaining game is to be played next year.

## FACULTY DOWNS HI-Y

More than a hundred Milne Students turned out to watch the faculty trounce the Hi-Y club in a volley ball match Friday, October 22 in the Page Hall gym. The faculty took the first game by a narrow margin 15-13 and then picked up more speed to win the last two decisively, each by the same score, 15-3.

### Many See Action

Faculty members who turned out for the game on were Mr. Harold Howes and Coach Grogan whose spiking led the attack. Also very effective were Dr. Theodore Fossieck, Mr. Edward Cowley, Mr. Edward Fagan and a Milne student, Dave Wilson, who aided the faculty until Mr. Fairbanks arrived.

Carl Eppelmann's brilliant serving almost sparked the students to a victory in the first game.

### Faculty Gains Early Lead

In the first game the faculty took an early five points lead before the Hi-Y squad scored. The students then rallied back with four big points to tighten the score. Mr. Howes and Mr. Fagan each spiked the ball and again the faculty held a commanding edge. The faculty ran this edge up to seven points, making the score 12-5, when Carl Eppelmann came up to serve for the Hi-Y club. He served seven consecutive points, tying the score 12 all. The faculty made one point on Dr. Fossieck's serve and once again the students evened it up. The faculty then tallied two straight points to win 15-13.

### Hi-Y Changes Squad

Hi-Y put in another squad to play the second game. This squad was composed of Bruce Fitzgerald, Don Milne, Art Evens, Bob Martin, Paul Rissberger, and Andy Stokes. The faculty took this game 15-3. Coach Grogan starred, making six consecutive points of his serves.

In the third game those who played for Hi-Y were Bruce and Barry Fitzgerald, Art Evans, Carl Eppelmann, Paul Howard and Noel Engle. The faculty won this game by a score of 15-3.

## HONEY'S HEADLINES

### Bruises in Fashion

On bright, sunny days, out on the field, you can see the girls gym classes and the junior high intramurals playing soccer. There may be a few black and blue marks but no serious injuries have occurred. The field looks a little battered and dug up, as do many of the senior high girls, showing the traces of some rough hockey games.

### Dancing Becomes Popular

When the weather does not permit playing out-of-doors, the girls turn to the strands of soft, relaxing music while they brush up on their dancing steps in the little gym. The polka seems to be the favorite of most classes, with the fox trot and waltz placing close second and third. If you see any waltzing ballerinas in the halls, you can expect they're girls from Miss M's dancing class—and the M doesn't stand for Munson.

This year, some senior girls have been helping with the gym lasses. Alma Beker is with the seventh grade, getting them acquainted with the Milne procedure in gym, Polly Viner helps the eighth graders, while Eleanor Jacobs teaches the freshmen.

### Cheerleaders in Action

The J. V. cheerleading squad has been practicing for the coming basketball season. The girls cheering the first half of the games will be: Jane Armstrong, Pat Averill, Linda Berg, Stephanie Condon, Dee Huebner, Judy Dobris, Sue McNeil and Annabelle Page. The girls cheering for the second half of the season are: Joan Perry, Ann Pitkin, Ann Quikenton, Katie Simmons, Jean Verlaney, Linda Scher, Gretchen Seiter and Charlotte Sackman. Let's really help the cheerleaders out and get behind the team. The girls will be seen for the first time at the pep assembly. They've practiced hard—so give them your support!

### Songleaders Selected

G. A. A. council decided to sponsor two senior girls as songleaders. All the girls who were interested met in the Little Gym where the tryouts were held. The G. A. A. council picked a group to go before another committee for the final judging. The two girls selected will attend the games and participate with the cheerleaders in making the spectators cheer. If this experiment works, next year it will possibly be opened to the whole senior high. These girls will be on the assembly program. The senior songleaders are Ann Gayle and Shelia Fitzgerald.

### Coming Events

With winter and cold weather approaching both the senior and junior high girls will start to play basketball in their gym classes and also in intramurals, alternating with the boys, using the 'big' gym. We will be playing murder ball. During the winter months, there will be basketball playdays and possibly a volleyball playday and roller skating party.

## COLUMNIST FOUND DOG SHOW HILARIOUS

"The dog is man's best friend." Upon taking the advice of our friend, the dog psychologist, I journeyed down to the Albany Kennel Club's dog show one fine Saturday morning in October. However, I'm not quite sure about the generalization that a man's best friend is his dog. I don't think you'd think so either after you'd walked up an aisle with snarling and barking canines on both sides.

Don't get me wrong, I like dogs as well as you do, but to me show dogs are a poor excuse for the loving animals usually found to be a man's best friend. You have to take into consideration that show dogs are slightly eccentric, just as the stage-struck actors are.

### Dogs Life for Show Dog

It certainly is a dogs life for this particular specimen of animal called a show dog. Have you ever seen a collie getting sprinkled with powder to make his coat whiter or a poodle getting his tail curled? The look on the faces of these poor dogs is enough to tell you that they feel morally degraded. Why it's enough to give a dog an inferiority complex! It's no wonder that the field of dog psychology is becoming one of the leading professions.

As you walk around looking at these dogs, you can't help but think that each species has an individual character all its own. For example, you return the gaze of a cocker spaniel whose thoughts probably run like this. "Well, look at her will you? I wonder if she bites."

Then you pass the place where a German police dog is standing. He looks as if he's saying, "Lay your hand on me, sister, and you won't have a hand left."

The Irish setters that lie in their stalls, look as though they're saying, "All these crazy people coming just to look at us dogs. Oh, well!"

We also saw a gigantic saint bernard that had the traditional drooping eyes and mouth. His owner had a bib with "General" written on it and really needed it.

### Dog Owners are Interesting

The dogs at this show were very interesting, but so were their owners. It was the funniest thing to see a huge woman harboring a tiny pooch in the crook of her arm. You could almost hear her saying, "Poor Fifi, all these people do bother you don't they sweetie pie."

Then there was the tiny elderly woman galloping along with two great danes. Believe me, she had to gallop just to keep up with them when they were walking.

Take my advise and when the next dog show is held, go to it. I know you'll enjoy it because the owners are just as funny as their protected canines.

## "Psychologist" Demonstrates Dog Training

Mr. Clarence Ellis Haverson, well-known dog psychologist from Darien, Connecticut, and his dog companion, Jeannie, presented an assembly program to the Milne students, Thursday, October 21, in Page Hall auditorium.

Mr. Haverson has previously appeared before some fifty thousand students, giving lectures similar to the one given at Milne. He first spoke briefly on dogs in general, and then exhibited demonstrations using Jeannie.

### Dog Demonstrated Lessons

Mr. Haverson and his dog demonstrated those lessons which the psychologist deemed necessary for the training of dogs in teaching them to sit, lie down, come when called, and walk on a leash. Having practiced her act before, Jeannie also showed the students what a well-trained dog will not do.

### Haverson Has Saved Dogs

Mr. Haverson has been studying the "bad behavior patterns" of different dogs for the past thirty-three years, and in this way has been able to correct many faults and make friends and pets of many dogs which would otherwise have been discarded or destroyed.

His informative talks have been broadcast over radio and television. Many magazines and newspapers have printed his work. He has also written the textbook entitled, "Our Dogs" which can be found in many libraries.

## Revision of the Old Hi-Y Custom

The Hi-Y organization revised its custom of initiating new members into the club by conducting an informal induction ceremony. The induction ceremony was held at the Y. M. C. A., November 1st, at 7:30 p. m.

The officers officiating at the ceremony were Don Milne, president of the Hi-Y; Art Evans, vice-president; Jon Benediktsson, secretary; Trip May, treasurer; and Paul Howard, chaplain.

The purpose of the ceremony was to acquaint the new members with the principles and obligations of the members of Hi-Y.

## Debate Club News

Members of the debate club are now forming groups for an against the following proposition. "Resolved: that the federal government should initiate a policy of free trade among nations friendly to the United States."

The debate club meetings are scheduled for Mondays at 2:30 p. m. in room 224. Carl Eppelman is the head of the club.

Any senior high students interested in debating should either contact Mr. Fagan or Mr. James Cochrane, the faculty advisors.

## APPROPRIATION OF COMMITTEES

The Milne student government has chosen the members of the 1954-55 student council committees.

The members of the assembly mittee include Janet Vine, vice president of the senior student council, as chairman of the committee; Paul Howard, eleventh grade representative; Ellen Hoppner, tenth grade representative; and Annabel Page and Gretchen Seiter, ninth and eighth grade representatives respectfully. Dr. Ruth E. Wasley is the committee's faculty advisor. The function of this committee is to plan and schedule the school assembly programs.

The student faculty committee takes up matters of importance between students and teachers, and plans such events as competitive sports nights. This group consists of Ed Berkun, treasurer of senior student council as chairman, with Paul Cohen and Honey McNeil assisting. The faculty members of this group have not yet been announced.

## Q.T.S.A. Plans

Quin, Theta Nu, Sigma, and Adelphoi are planning to sponsor a semi-formal dance on January 27 at Pierce Hall.

The Q. T. S. A. has not sponsored a dance of this kind for three years. The present members of the four societies think it is a Q. T. S. A. tradition that should be continued.

Connie Olivo, president of Quin; Sheila Fitzgerald, president of Sigma; Joel Berman, president of Theta Nu; and Ed Blessing, president of Adelphoi, all met as representatives of their society to decide on the date and place for the dance.

## F.H.A. Projects

The Future Homemakers of America's officers this year are: Ann Gayle, president; Diana Lynn, vice-president; Barbara Wolman, secretary; and Mary Ann O'Connell, sergeant-at-arms.

F. H. A. is planning to have a bake sale for the school again this year. Another project they are working on is the making of stuffed animals and scrap books for the children in the various hospitals.

## Look What's Coming

**Friday, November 5**

M. B. A. A. movie in Page Hall

**Saturday, November 6**

Junior high party in lounge

**Thursday, November 11**

Armistice day assembly held period III

**Saturday, November 13**

Senior play in Page Hall at 8:00 p. m.

**Tuesday, November 16**

Senior parents night

**Friday, November 18**

Sophomore class rings delivered

**Tuesday, November 23**

Cobleskill vs. Milne in basketball game

**Wednesday, November 24**

Thanksgiving vacation begins



By ANN 'n DIXON



ANN CROCKER

Look what Loudonville sent us! A dish-washer blonde with a charming smile—that's Ann Crocker.

Born September 1, 1937, she has been a Milnite since seventh grade. Ann was vice-president of the junior student council, and, home-room representative to the senior student council in her sophomore and junior years. She is editor-in-chief of the *Crimson & White*, a member of the senior play cast, and also belongs to the Zeta Sigma Literary Society. Ann has also been a junior varsity cheerleader, and a member of the Milnettes.

Ann's favorite food is doughnuts, a New England specialty, (your guess is as good as mine). On the other hand, she can't stand "Steam Heat" (the record, that is), or typographical errors.

In forecast of her future, Ann jokingly says, "Guess I'll be a jack of all trades, and master of none." Most of all, she will miss her classmates after graduation, but she really loves that nice red brick finish and everything that's in it.

### JOHN HOUSTON

There's no need to introduce this senior. He's none other than John Poston Houston (Get the Poston!). John was born in New York City on June 17, 1937. Upon moving to Albany in '46, he attended P. S. No. 16, and came to our honored almatmater in the seventh grade.

John is president of the senior class, a member of Theta Nu, the traffic squad and was a graduation usher last year. John is one of our more athletic seniors, playing basketball and baseball for Milne.

Among the things that John likes about life are: ravioli, bird dogs, and Alma, but he dislikes Larry Genden's feet. His favorite pastime is pushing Edward's truck and stealing Genden's "hoop pills", but he manages to find time for Alma. His favorite phrase is, "No Alice, we don't need a class meeting today."

John would like to attend a university like Princeton, taking a course in liberal arts.