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Card Party Work Begins

This year's annual card party, sponsored by the Senior Student council, will be in the Milne library on Friday, March 21, 1958. The party will last from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., and admission will be 75¢ per ticket.

Stephanie Condon is general chairman of the event, and her co-chairman is Mary Breeze.

Bob Killough and Brud Snyder are co-business managers, and their assistants are Bob Blabey and Fred Taylor.

Annabel Page heads the donations committee. Sarah Gerhardt, Betsy Price, Carol Rathbun, Barbara Sager and Cathie Scott are her committee.

Cohen Heads Food Sale

Elaine Cohen has charge of the food sale committee and is assisted by co-chairman Mary McNutt. Their committee is Mary Lou Bentley, Suellen DiSarro, Nancy Einhorn, Cynthia Frommer, Eileen Hannan, Nancy Leonard, Adrienne Rosen and Nancy Starker.

Jane Armstrong, Margy Fisher, Julie Florman, Sarah Gerhardt, Ann Marshall and Abby Perlman are hostesses.

The publicity committee, under the direction of Sybillyn Hoyle, includes Mary Breeze, Tom Dawes, Jon Harvey, Martha Hesser, Don Kingston, Faith Meyer, Mike Russell, Linda Scher and Gay Simmons.

Prizes for the winners of the card games will be secured and awarded by prizes chairman Jean Verlaney and her committee, Martha Hesser, co-chairman, Kathy Henrickson and Klara Schmidt.

Goldman Plans Refreshments

Sue Goldman is chairman of refreshments, and Maria Perdaris is co-chairman.

The co-chairmen of the committee for getting tables and chairs for the party are Dick McEwan and Mark Perry. Myron LaMora and Tom Sternfeld are their helpers.

Katie Simmons and Cathie Scott are the co-chairmen of the white elephant committee, and Diana Reed is also serving in this group.

The girls who are making tallies for the card party are under the direction of Joan Haworth, chairman of the tallies committee, and Ann Marshall, co-chairman. Their committee includes Dorothy Hoyle, Barbara Lester and Linda Sapia.

The "able-bodied" individuals who make up the maintenance committee are working under co-chairmen Ann Quickenton and Don Lewis. These people are Howie Berkun, Bob Blabey, Sheila Burke, Bruce Daniels, Steve Einhorn, Dick Grear, Joan Haworth, George Houston, Dorothy Hoyle, Wes Jacobs, Barbara Lester, Chuck Lewis, Mary Lewis, Ann Pitkin, Linda Sapia and Linda Shincel.

C & W-B & I Dance Tomorrow Night



Annabel Page, a senior and publicity chairman for the C&W-B&I dance, gives Peter Willis, a seventh grader, his tickets to the "Sentimental Journey."

Staffs Select Travel Theme

"Crimson and White" and Bricks and Ivy staff members will sponsor the annual publications dance from 8:30 p.m. until 12:00 midnight tomorrow in Page hall gym. Tickets cost 75¢ each and will be sold at the door.

"Sentimental Journey" is the theme of the affair, the only all-school dance of the year. Music will be provided by the Red Jackets, the ten-piece band from Vincentian institute.

Abby Perlman heads the decorations committee, which has planned many colorful and novel decorations to carry out the travel theme of the dance. Travel posters and festoons of gaily-colored crepe paper are only a few of the articles which the committee will use to transform the gym. The rest will remain as surprises until tomorrow night. Other committee members are Jane Siegfried, Ann Wilson, Jane Armstrong, Dic Berberian, Mary Beth Long, Diana Reed, and the rest of the publications staffs, who will set the stage for the dance when they decorate tomorrow.

Editors to Announce Staffs

The main attraction of the dance will be the announcement of the new Bricks and Ivy and "Crimson and White" staffs by Stephanie Condon and Jean Verlaney, respective editors-in-chief.

Entertainment will precede the staff announcements, and Sue Goldman is in charge of contacting and presenting the performers.

Katie Simmons and her refreshments committee promise a generous supply of delicious punch and cookies.

Doreen Goldberg is chairman of the ticket committee, which includes Elaine Cohen, Jon Harvey, Dick McEwan, Adrienne Rosen and Brud Snyder. The committee reports a good advance ticket sale and predicts a turnout including members of all grades.

Other Committees

Doug Margolis heads the card table committee. Dave Blabey and Chuck Lewis are also members of this committee.

Annabel Page is in charge of publicity, aided by Bill Airey, Bob Berberian, Dick Berberian, Bob Killough, Betsy Price, Brud Snyder and many others.

John Garman will set up the public address system and is responsible for lighting.

Mrs. Mager and Mrs. Walker, faculty advisors for the "Crimson and White" and the Bricks and Ivy, will serve as chaperones.

After the dance, the new staffs will comprise the maintenance committee, as usual.

JUNIORS ELECT BEST CITIZENS

Bob Blabey, George Houston, Sybillyn Hoyle and Ann Pitkin will represent the junior class at the Syracuse Citizenship conference in late April or early May. The eleventh grade selected these students as top citizens Monday by secret ballot.

The four delegates will soon take a test in critical thinking and fill out personality profiles. Next, they will prepare to give brief talks at the conference on a topic concerning citizenship which has been prepared by conference officials. They will also participate in round table discussions and listen to speakers at Syracuse.

Stephanie Condon, John Garman, Bob Killough and Jean Verlaney, seniors who attended the conference last spring, will go again this year.

The purpose of the meeting is to promote good citizenship by bringing together good eleventh and twelfth grade citizens from all parts of New York state, excluding New York city and Long Island.

Societies Active

The Zeta Sigma literary society is planning to have an ice skating party on March 8 in Cohoes, and on March 20 they are going swimming at the Jewish Community center. The girls are also arranging for a bowling party in the near future.

Sigma is joining forces with Quin to sponsor a Quin-Sigma sock hop

Seniors Receive College Bids

The members of the senior class who have applied to colleges have been feverishly awaiting their letters of acceptance. A few fortunate people have received notice of their acceptance and are able to breathe a little easier now.

Carol Becker has been accepted by Mildred Elley Secretarial school, John Garman by Columbia, Kathi Hunter by Russell Sage Junior college, Annabel Page by the University of New Hampshire, Abby Perlman by Michigan state, Ed Nichols by Middlebury, Diana Reed by Antioch college, Steve Ten Eyck by both Gettysburg and Hobart, Joyce Seymour by the College of St. Rose, and Jean Verlaney by Albany Pharmacy and Cornell.

Sue Goldman received the highest mark in a written exam on home-making and she received a pin as an award. Her paper is now entered in the state competition for the title of Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. A scholarship is awarded the girl winning the state competition.

The first period American History class took a trip to the state legislature on Tuesday, as guests of the League of Women Voters. The other classes will soon follow suit.

March 22. The dance will be held in the college lounge, and tickets will be sold for 35¢ apiece and 50¢ for a couple. Refreshments will be available and music will be supplied by records. All senior high students will be welcome.

A STUDENT SPEAKS

In my opinion, student participation in Milne has been rapidly decreasing. Assumption of individual responsibilities, the very essence of our school spirit, seems to be a vanishing Milne tradition. The new trend is toward student apathy, and the general feeling is: let someone else worry about running Milne; I've got to do my homework.

Last year's "spirited" budget assembly could be considered a low point in our school's history of student government. It is my feeling that the lack of discussion at this meeting was not a result of total agreement about the budget, but rather a result of lack of knowledge and interest on the part of the students. I would like to see a change this year.

I'm not trying to lay the blame on the student council. It does a fine job in preparing the budget and would welcome more student participation. Student apathy is not its fault, but the fault of the individuals of the student body.

Milnites are aware that most of their student tax goes to a few large organizations, but few realize that, even so, these groups have financial woes. A shortage of funds has seriously reduced the size of this year's **Bricks and Ivy**. The M.G.A.A. fought for years to get new cheerleading uniforms. Our baseball and tennis teams still lack a pitching machine. There is obviously room for improvement.

Perhaps budget difficulties could be solved if the proposed budget were printed in the **Crimson and White** a week or so before the budget assembly. This would give students a better chance to study the budget and form their opinions of it. Organizations which requested an increase in their annual allotment could state their reasons for doing so.

There is still plenty of school spirit in Milne. A small individual effort by every Milnite can put the student back in our student government!

—Larry Giventer

ALUMNEWS

Wesley Jennings, '57, was recently married to Anne Hughes.

It looks like two Milne alumni will be June brides. They are Shirley Wagoner and Marcia Wright, both of the class of '53.

Joel Berman, '55, a junior at Bucknell university, is the new president of Theta Chi fraternity.

Judy Jenkins, '56, is a cheerleader at Clark university.

—by Abby

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Fred Corbat, Faith Meyer, Dick Collins, Bud Mehan and Bruce Daniels helped "The Kid Around the Corner" by attending the annual Albany Sports Infantile Paralysis basketball doubleheader at the Armory February 11.

Albany high's Blue Moon dance attracted many Milnites. Some of those who attended were Pat O'Brien, Wilma Mathusa, Nancy Einhorn, Adrienne Rosen, George Lejniaks and Kent Gardiner.

Ann Quickenton, Pat Lewis, Ann Marshall, Richie Lockwood, Juan Haworth, Chuck Lewis, Karen Dougherty, Dick McEwan, Carol Rathbun, Clayton Knapp, Linda Sapia, Bob Blabey, Faith Meyer and Kip Grogan danced at the recent "Happy Hearts" affair at the Ten Eyck.

Fred Bass had an open house after the B.C.H.S. game. Dick Collins, Jon Harvey, Faith Meyer, Marylou Haworth, Bryde King, Bob Blabey, Sarah Gerhardt, Linda Sapia, Barbara Lester, Myron LaMora, Aaron Jasper and Serge Douglas were some of Rock's guests.

Bob Killough, Igor Magier, Fred Taylor, Bob Blabey and Chuck Lewis represented Milne at the annual meeting and workshop of the Association of Student Councils of the Capital district, at Guilderland Central High school.

George Hartman, Larry Kupperberg, Dick McEwan, Bob Killough, Ed Sells, Brud Snyder, Igor Magier, Max Streibel, Bruce Smith, Lenny Mitchell and Charlie Averill may be seen bouncing their bowling balls down the hardwood at some of the local alleys.

Jean Verlaney celebrated the recent unexpected holiday by throwing a party for Carol Becker, Ed Sells, Bob Killough, Diana Reed, Katie Simmons, Brud Snyder, Larry Kupperberg, Annabel Page, George Hartman, Sue McNeil, Abby Perlman, Kent Gardiner, Clayton Knapp, Charlotte Sackman and Igor Magier. (Shut up and deal!)

Abby Perlman, Jane Armstrong, Diana Reed and Katie Simmons cheered the purple and gold at the State-New Britain game.

There was a canteen after the Academy game, and Jane Armstrong, Margy Fisher, Skip Crane, Annabel Page, Jon Harvey, Faith Meyer, Betsy Price, Abby Perlman, Barbara Sager, Bob Killough, Carol Rathbun, Clayton Knapp and Ann Wilson were a few of the dancers.

Dic Berberian and Diana Reed were two Milnites who enjoyed Jerome Hines' performance at Page hall.

Carol Becker, Katie Simmons, Diana Reed, Scott Roberts and Ed Sells had fun at the Hi-Y-Tri-Hi-Y swimming party.

Dick Striker, Nancy Sothern, Mark Kupperberg, Jan Mattick, Roger Seymour, Candy King, Mic and Chad Grogan, Karen Ungerman, Jimmy Killough, Sue Weiner, Robin Dawes and many other seventh, eighth and ninth graders attended the "Mad, Mad Whirl."

Jack Binley, George Hartman and Ed Nichols were snowed in at Hamilton college a few weekends ago, but they didn't seem to mind.

Stephanie Condon, Annabel Page and Liselotte Undritz joined the international set when they attended a dance sponsored by the International club of Albany.

Barbara Currey, Joan Kallenback, Janice Lenda, Mary Lewis and Ellen Price are the potential Olympic stars who went skiing with Miss Murray recently.

Elaine Cohen, Charlotte Sackman, Katie Simmons and Jean Verlaney plan to represent Milne at an informal party to be given by the Cornell Women's club tomorrow afternoon.

Charlotte Sackman had an afternoon-type open house a few weeks ago, and Kent Gardiner, Joyce Seymour, Scott Roberts, Carol Becker, Suellen DiSarro and Ed Sells were some of the merry-makers.

—by "Pit," Jane and Chuck

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

By ANN

Question: If you were to will Milne something, what would you leave?

"Ricky" Ricotta: My teddy bear.

Paul Feigenbaum: Better teachers.

Lois Goldman: A lock of my hair.

Betsy Price: My horse.

Dave Wurthman: A swimming pool.

Karen Giventer: Elevator.

Jean Verlaney: Escalators, so the seventh graders can use their tickets.

Myron La Mora: A new school.

Kathi Hunter: Matches.

Kip Grogan: My little brother.

Sue Dey: Chandeliers.

Shelly Spritzer: Some human kids.

Joe Brennan: A wrecking company.

Connie Evans: A new student body full of school spirit.

Judy Johnson: A big mirror.

"Ro" Axelrod: Clocks that make time fly.

Joan Koschorreck: Better looking teachers.

Eric DiSarro: A few new halls for the rush between classes.

Clayton Knapp: A large economy size bottle of pep pills. We need them!

Judy Hunt: More boys.

Dick McEwan: My sweet-smelling gym clothes.

Jane Armstrong: A new gym.

Mark Perry: Howie's cowboy boots.

Pat Scoons: A new record player for the senior room.

Roger Dewey: A new inquiring reporter.

The B.&I. Staff: Our talent to the C.&W., which needs it. (Editor's note: *1/2% (&*&?))

Margy Fisher: My straight hair.

Linda Sapia: More people like . . .

Linda Scher: A wish bone. Then they could wish for whatever they wanted.

Carol Tougher: My Milne hat.

Barbara Sager: A little blue man on a gold carpet.

Pat Moore: Plenty of food for the mice in the locker room.

Cynthia Frommer: Rat poisoning for the locker rooms.

Larry Kupperberg: Nothing!

Serge Douglas: A bomb.

Robert Sapia: Some peace and quiet.

Carol Becker: My chemistry lab talent.

Jim Lange: My name written in blood.

Tony Sroka: One billion free passes to Eddie's.

Ronnie Nagengast: The secret to my marvelous hairdo.

Dick Requa: My ability to hock things from the senior room.

Annabel Page: A new, revised cheat sheet.

Connie Evans: Some good-looking boys.

Ricky Stuart: A skull and crossbones.

Sheila Burke: An elevator.

Jim Frueh: Land for a new building.

Bob Kraft: A new name.

Curt Cosgrave: A halfway decent clock system.

Wes Jacobs: Assistant teachers to control algebra classes.

Barbara Corbat: An empty locker.

Adrienne Rosen: A swimming pool.

REED RITES

Volleyball is over (I'm sorry to say). This year it was very profitable, and I learned a lot.

For instance, never argue with anyone about the score; it will get you nowhere fast.

Two—don't spike the ball on your opponent's head when she's sitting down; it'll only get her mad.

And above all, don't get stuck taking down the nets. There are several ways to avoid this. You can develop something deathly during the game and have to leave, but this is cowardly. Don't wear anything unusual like colored socks, red sneakers, plaid shoelaces, a bathing suit or skis to class, because you will catch Miss Murray's eye and be sure to be singled out for her committee. Don't raise your voice above a dull shout, and don't be on a losing team. There, that's simple enough, isn't it?

We finally started basketball in gym class. I was asleep on my feet and almost got my—ah—teeth knocked out. Charming. If you're not tired enough after running up and down the gym for forty minutes, you can always bounce up and down on the tramp for a while in G.A.A. (that is, if the mats aren't down in the Little gym).

The C & W-B & I dance is coming right up, and with it the announcement of the new staffs. Just think! One of you lucky, lucky girls will be the glad recipient of this column. Lots of and best of—that's all I can say. Oh, and have fun trying to think of a title for it. Reed Rites may be pretty poor, but I'm just glad my name isn't Klosnowski.

JUNIOR HIGHLIGHTS

By DAVE

The Milne frosh lost an exciting game to the Bethlehem central frosh, 47-38, on the Page hall court. B. C. led at the six-minute marks, 13-4, 25-18 and 48-32. Mike Daggett was high for Milne, chalking up 13 points. Steve Rice and Ken Lockwood each poured in 10.

The freshmen downed the Chatham frosh, 59-11, in a home game. It was the second victory of the season for the frosh. Milne led all the way, enjoying quarterly spreads of 14-2, 29-5 and 42-9. Mike Daggett was high-point man for Milne once again. "Haji" Jenkins and Steve Rice each bucketed 11, and Ken Lockwood flipped in 9.

The Mohonasen frosh defeated the Milne frosh 56-41 on the Mohonasen floor. The victors led at the quarters, 13-12, 36-28 and 48-35. Ken Lockwood led the Milne scoring attack by canning 15 points, and Mike Daggett tallied 14.

Our eighth grade team also bowed to Mohonasen, 42-22, on the Mohonasen court. The hosts led after the first quarter, 8-5, but Milne came back to lead at the half, 16-15. Mohonasen rallied, and the third quarter ended with a 29-19 score in their favor. Bennett was high for the Raiders with 8 points.

Cadets Rip Crimson, 74-53



Kip Grogan (32) of Milne fights for a rebound under one of Academy's baskets during a recent loop tilt. Number 12 is Bill Minor of the Cadets.

Raiders Drop Two By Three Points

The Crimson dropped to its lowest point this season when it lost contests to underdogs Columbia and Mohonasen, by respective margins of two points and one point.

Milne handed Columbia its first win of the campaign by a 54-52 score. The Raiders led all the way, holding quarterly leads of 17-11, 27-25 and 42-35, before the visitors began to control the backboards.

In the final stanza, Milne played pitifully. The team couldn't hit from the field, and the rebounding of Columbia's Burek and Draper controlled the ball for the visitors.

Grogan scored 14 markers, and Blabey had 12. Burek of Columbia's 24 points was high for the contest.

Mohonasen Gains Revenge

A group of tenth graders dealt Milne a 71-70 blow on the Draper High school floor February 8 to avenge a setback suffered earlier in the season.

The Raiders weren't even in the game until the last quarter, trailing 18-16, 42-29 and 58-48 at the quarters.

Then Milne caught fire and began to play good basketball, but it was a little too late. The Crimson narrowed the margin to a point, but Mohonasen was not to be denied as it held on to gain an upset victory.

Kip Grogan played his finest game, scoring 25 points and controlling the backboards for Milne. But opponent Ross Sausville's 30 points, 14 from the foul line, featured the contest.

Foul Shots Costly

The Crimson outscored their opponents from the field, but were beaten from the foul line. Columbia trailed by six points from the field but popped in sixteen one-pointers to Milne's eight.

Milne Scares B.C., Downs Chatham

Milne's bid for an upset victory over the Bethlehem Central Eagles was thwarted in the second half of their game played on the latter's court on January 31. The Raiders matched the defending league champs basket for basket in the first two quarters. The quarterly scores were 11-10 and 29-26.

But B. C. looked like a new club after the intermission. They opened up the Milne defense and used a fast break to hold a lead of 43-34 at the end of three periods. The Raiders tried desperately to cut down the nine-point advantage, but they were unable to. The final score was 60-45.

Milne Routs Chatham

The Groganmen gained revenge for an earlier 72-69 setback at the hands of Chatham and also broke a two-game losing streak by downing the "Bats", 50-34, February 3.

The Raiders jumped out to a 14-5 first period lead and opened up to 28-12 at halftime. Kip Grogan and Bob Blabey accounted for twenty of Milne's points in the first half.

The third quarter resulted in the home team taking a 40-18 advantage. Chatham began to move in the final period but it wasn't enough as Milne captured its fifth win of the season against six setbacks.

The Raiders were aided by an injury to big Mert Oles, Chatham's high scorer. Oles tallied 27 points in the first Milne-Chatham game but was held scoreless in the Page hall encounter.

Blabey and Grogan scored 14 and 12 points respectively for Milne. Dobson led Chatham with ten points.

The frosh and j.v. contests gave Milne a triple victory, won by scores of 57-11 and 39-34. This marked the j.v.'s initial win.

Milne Drops Four Of Five Contests

The Albany academy Cadets showed an all-round attack that overwhelmed Milne's Red Raiders by a 74-53 tally. The game was played on the former's court on February 14.

Coach Al Sabisch of Academy started three players over 6 feet, three inches. The Cadets used their distinct height advantage to control the backboards, and also worked a fast break very effectively. This also was the result of our poor defense, especially in the backcourt.

Raiders Trail All the Way

Academy led all the way, holding period leads of 22-13, 47-21 and 63-38. Bill Cross sparked the Cadets' scoring attack with 22 points. Bob Blabey and Kip Grogan scored 16 and 13 points to again lead Milne.

Another big factor in the game was that Milne was outshot, 84-54, from the field. Most of the Raiders' field attempts were from outside of fifteen feet. The Cadets' height advantage enabled them to shoot from further in.

League Race Close

The Capital District league race is one of the closest in its history. As of February 22, Bethlehem central and Van Rensselaer held 7-2 records. Academy was third with a 5-3 ledger. Milne, Shenendehowa, and Columbia had been eliminated.

Yet the league is so well-balanced that on a given night any club can defeat a league foe. This was evidenced by Shenendehowa's recent victories over V. R. H. S. and B. C. H. S. The Raiders will have an opportunity to settle the league race when they tangle with the powerful Rams tonight and the Cadets on March 8 at Page Hall.

Court Clippings

After fourteen games have been played, these are the unofficial averages of the Raider varsity.

	Pts. per game
Kip Grogan	10.1
Bob Blabey	8.7
Clayton Knapp	8.3
Don Lewis	7.3
Bud Mehan	4.5
Wes Jacobs	4.4
Dick Lockwood	4.1
Chuck Lewis	4.0
Tom Sternfeld	3.8
Ed Sells	3.7
Dick Collins	2.0
Bob Killough	0.6

In compiling a 5-9 win and loss ledger, the Groganmen scored an average of 53.6 points per game, while their opposition averaged 57.7 points per game.

Milne has lost three games on the foul line. From the charity line, the Raiders have hit on 173 of 324 attempts for 53.4%. Our foes have bagged 240 of 417 charity tosses for 57.6%. These figures only go to illustrate the excessive fouling of the Milnites this season.

Kip Grogan's 25 points, garnered in the Mohonasen game, are high for Milne in a single game this year.

Hobbies Bring Fun, Frustration

By KATIE SIMMONS

I was sitting here, working on a model airplane, when I suddenly remembered that my column is due. Enthralled as I was by my new hobby, I immediately decided to put off writing the column until later . . . So here I am. You know, a hobby is really a wonderful thing; everyone should have one. Take my hobby, for instance: building model airplanes. The first question that probably pops into your mind is, "Why on earth would a girl want to make model airplanes?" It's really very simple. Some people sew, some people study . . . I make model airplanes.

I must admit I'm not very experienced. To date I have made exactly one plane, but I have learned quite a bit. The first thing everyone must know is that directions are very helpful—if you can decipher them. The most annoying part of assembling a plane is that all pieces are clearly marked—on the directions **only**. The pieces themselves are clean as a whistle.

Occupational Hazards

I've only had a few mishaps, however. I started out by setting up all the pieces on the dining room table. When they were all neatly arranged, my mother came in and told me to clear the table and set it for dinner. That didn't discourage me, however. I calmly placed all of the pieces back into the box and threw them away.

After dinner, I had a change of heart and retrieved the box from our wastepaper basket to proceed again. This time, all went well (well, almost all). I found every piece needed for the first step in the directions, opened the glue and promptly spilled it all over our extendable dining room table (it no longer extends; all the leaves are held firmly in place by that guaranteed-to-stick, all-purpose glue).

The glue manufacturers, fiends that they are, neglected to tell me that their product doesn't really stick things together; it melts and fuses them. Consequently, all the lovely plastic windows of my craft look as if it were very cold outside and the defroster didn't work.

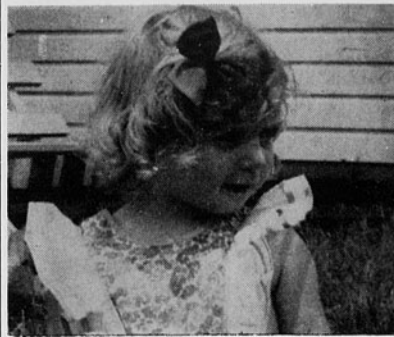
In spite of these minor catastrophes, I finished the plane and it now sits triumphantly on the mantelpiece, a testimonial to all non-believers that I once had a hobby.
You, Too, Can Have a Hobby!

Not all hobbies are that short-lived, however. There is always bird-watching (which literally rewards you with a pain in the neck), woodburning (I never could figure out why people don't just burn the wood with a match; besides, it doesn't smell half as bad that way) and collecting grasshoppers.

There is a hobby for you! All you need is an overabundance of spare time which you would like to waste constructively, an unheard-of amount of money and an awful lot of patience. As a final bit of advice I would like to tell you, "Don't bother; it's too darn much trouble."

Senior Spotlight

By KATHI 'n ED



Above: Dic Berberian, Sue Goldman.
Below: Charlotte Sackman, Ed Sells.

DIC BERBERIAN

Dicran Aram Berberian was born in Beirut, Lebanon, on October 24, 1940. He came to the United States in 1947 by way of an American ship line. His family settled in Loudonville, and he attended Loudonville school until coming to Milne in the seventh grade.

"Dic" is literary editor of the **Bricks and Ivy**, treasurer of the Music council and a member of Milnemen. In the past, he has belonged to the International Relations club and has attended the C.S.P.A. conference.

Some of the things Dic likes are good music (especially that presented at the Metropolitan opera) and New York city in general.

Math, any subject which is memorization instead of thinking, and certain preparations in chem lab are among his dislikes.

Soon after graduation, Dic plans to take a trip to Europe.

CHARLOTTE SACKMAN

Here's Brooklyn's contribution to the senior class: Charlotte Lenore Sackman, otherwise known as "Char". Charlotte was born on July 29, 1940, and attended P.S. 16 before entering Milne as a seventh grader.

"Char-babe" was a j.v. cheerleader in eighth and ninth grades and has been a member of the varsity squad since tenth grade. This year she is captain. Char has also served on the Assembly committee and was a graduation usher.

"Sack's" likes include convertibles, brush cuts, "quiet" music, hot fudge sundaes and "wicked open houses."

Her dislikes are Ed's minimum, pep assemblies that poop, chem tests and people who forget what they are going to say.

the people who steal her gym bloomers.

This summer, Char will be working for the state in the State Office building. Next fall, she hopes to attend Cornell and major in Industrial and Labor relations.

SUE GOLDMAN

Here we have Milne's famous party-giver, Susan J. Goldman. Born on March 3, 1940 (Happy birthday, Sue!), she went to P.S. 19 before the swing to Milne.

Since entering our school, Sue has participated in many activities. She is mistress of ceremonies of Sigma, and last year she was a delegate to the C.S.P.A. conference and vice-president of Tri-Hi-Y. This year, Sue is Tri-Hi-Y president and refreshments chairman for the card party.

Sue's likes include "a pharmacist", pizza, giving parties, riding buses, and chem tests. (This last one is because Sue doesn't take chemistry).

Sue has been accepted at Endicott Junior college, where she wants to major in radio and television-public relations.

ED SELLS

Edwin Sells was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on February 19, 1940. After his family moved to Loudonville, he came to Milne as a sophomore.

Ed has taken an active part in school affairs, especially sports. He played j.v. basketball for two years and is now a member of the varsity. So far, he has also played a year of j.v. baseball and two of varsity. Ed is senior class vice-president and a member of M.B.A.A., Adelphoi, Milnemen and the Traffic squad.

Bowling, golf, football and just about anything having to do with sports rate high with Ed. He also applauds pizza, driving and the senior room.

Ed's dislikes range from Vanguard to regents. Basketball players and playing golf in the rain are others.

Ed wants to become a metallurgical engineer and has applied to Carnegie Tech., Georgia Tech., Purdue and R.P.I.

POETS' CORNER

Lights Fail at Milne

On a gay Friday or Saturday eve,
We all tidy up and button our sleeve,

For we have a very important date
To be bored this night and go to bed late.

To our knowledge Page gym had lights,

Except on these particular nights.
The seventh graders tried to remedy the situation, only to be rudely rebuked

By the big and all-knowing ninth graders

With much education.
Although the committee on music had many good records, which were scratched and broken,

They forgot to include darling Beethoven

But luckily for Beethoven they didn't play him for the microphone
Sounded like a clogged-up telephone.

The boys stayed at home,
While the girls stood alone.

So here's a suggestion, dear student council and all Milne students,
Next time have a party and have some bright moments.

—Bobby Berberian

Two Poems

All tears of Everyworld
Are mirrors reflecting cause
But look within
Each one a prism
Fathomless and bright
Breaking emotion into elementals.

Night will never fall
Day will never come for him
He died at twilight
And captured evanescent Sunset
In his soul.

—Diana Reed

April Campus

Shiny blue serge sky
Seat of a Dutchan's pants?
Perchance,
Winter's by.
Pristine snow has kissed the earthen cheek
And warm with knowledge, run.
Flash of bucks in the sun.

—Jean Verlaney

Look What's Coming

Saturday, March 1
C.&W. - B.&I. dance, Page hall gym, 8:30-12:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4
Career Series: College teaching, bookkeeping, typing.

Friday, March 7
Basketball—Academy at Milne.

Thursday, March 13 - Saturday, March 15
Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference, New York city.

Saturday, March 15
Junior high party.

Thursday, March 20
Career Series: Medical and dental technology, architecture.

Friday, March 21
Milne Card party.

Saturday, March 22
Placement examinations—seventh grade.

Quin-Sigma sock hop—Richardson lounge.