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Council Discusses, Plans New Projects

The Senior Student council is currently very active.

One of the most important issues of recent discussion is the charity pool. The student body voted to continue the pool, and the Cancer fund, the Heart fund and the Mental Health fund are the charities which will comprise the pool.

As there will be no International Relations club this year due to lack of student support, a proposal to transfer the \$18 allotted to the I.R.C. to the Debate club, which submitted a budget request this year, is being drawn up. Fred Bass, Bob Blabey, Larry Giventer and Fred Taylor are the committee for this proposal and will present the proposal to the student body sometime in the near future.

The council is also discussing whether or not to join the New York State Association of Student Councils.

Igor Magier is chairman of the student-faculty committee, which consists of Clayton Knapp and Dick Collins. Dr. James Cochrane is faculty advisor for the group.

The assembly committee plans to present more and better assemblies.

Council Sponsors Career Assembly

The Senior Student council sponsored a career assembly for grades 9-12 October 31.

Dick McEwan acquainted the group with the mechanics of the Career Series, explaining that the Kiwanis club helps the council to obtain speakers on careers. The council will try to engage speakers on those careers given the most votes on the preference sheets which students have completed, and three new speakers will be at Milne during homeroom period every two weeks, either Tuesday or Thursday.

Next, Mr. Howes spoke to the assemblage about jobs in general. He cited the objectives connected with jobs as prestige, security, income, power, pleasure, success and service.

Mr. Howes then mentioned the mental and physical demands which jobs make and gave the following characteristics which employers look for in job candidates: ability, dependability, initiative, reliability, good attendance, efficiency, loyalty, cheerfulness, helpfulness, unselfishness, perseverance and the willingness to grow in one's work.

Howes Discusses Aspects of Jobs

Mr. Howes suggested that students examine the following aspects of jobs when choosing an occupation: nature of the work, working conditions, personal qualifications required, preparation required, ways of entering the job, advancement, earnings, hours and health hazards.

Come to "Our Town"

C & W Sponsors Writing Contest

Crimson and White is sponsoring a creative writing contest for Milne students. Winning entries will be published in the next edition of the C & W.

Two \$5 prizes will be awarded to the winners of the junior and senior high divisions, and several honorary prizes of \$1 also will be given.

There is no limitation as to topic, but entries should not exceed 500 words in length. Entrants may submit any previously unpublished original work. Short stories, poems, essays and any other suitable compositions will be considered by the judges, who are Dr. James Cochrane and Mrs. Naomi Mager of the English department and Jean Verlaney, editor-in-chief of C & W. Entries must be submitted to the judges by homeroom period Friday, December 6, and should be typewritten or in ink. Any entrant who wishes help in writing his entry may consult his English teachers. Crimson and White staff members are ineligible to enter.

C & W encourages all interested Milne students to enter. Good luck!

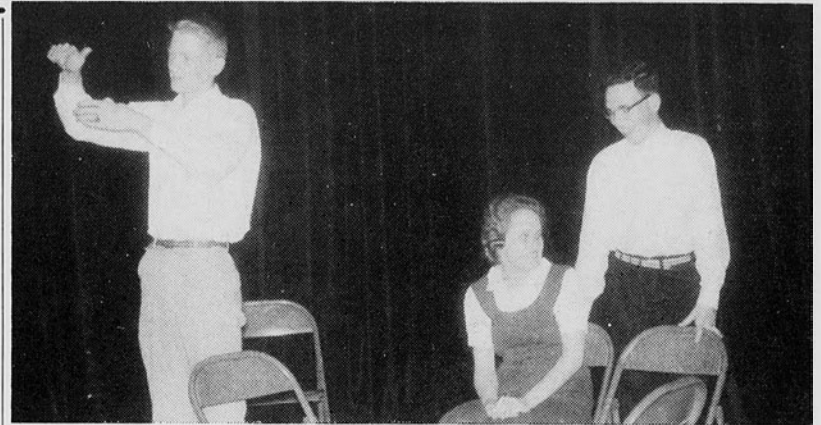
Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y In Bills Assembly

Delegates from Milne's Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs participated in the annual Northeast Area Bills assembly held November 1 in Schenectady. Milne's John Garman, president of the Northeast Area Hi-Y Council which sponsored the assembly, presided.

Representatives from twenty-five area clubs attended, and each club submitted a bill which it had drawn up to satisfy needs in state laws. The Milne Hi-Y bill provided for fellowships for nuclear physicists and was passed 35-1. Igor Magier and George Hartman represented Milne. The Milne Tri-Hi-Y bill provided for colored route signs which might be easier for motorists to identify than the present signs. This bill was defeated. Carole Rathbun and Katie Simmons presented this bill, and Joan Haworth, Nancy Leonard, Mary McNutt and Ann Quickenton also worked on it.

Tri-Hi-Y to Sell Pencils

Tri-Hi-Y will sell pencils with the Milne basketball schedule printed on them, soon after November 16. The pencils will be sold outside the art room and at the first home game and cost 10c each.



Bill Airey (stage manager), Katie Simmons (Emily Webb) and Larry Kupperberg (George Gibbs) rehearse the soda fountain scene from "Our Town."

Senior Play to Be November 23

Wednesday, October 23 . . . 3:05 . . . Bill Airey (the stage manager) is alone on the stage . . . lines are beginning to be second nature, but play books serve as crutches . . . Mr. Kraus joins Bill . . . action continues . . . a prompt . . . noise in the back of Page auditorium . . . the rest of the cast wait for their cues to come, fidgeting, eating an apple, studying lines . . . 3:15 . . . Bill is saying, "There's Mrs. Webb now" . . . Kathi Hunter appears onstage . . . "And there's Mrs. Gibbs (Stephanie Condon)" . . . a sneeze—the flu has taken its toll of the senior play cast; Mr. Kraus finds himself reading at least two parts . . . 3:25 . . . another cough . . . a truly apropos line: "Well, I still get that tickly feeling in my throat" . . . Mr. Kraus offers suggestions: "Slower and louder. You rush your lines terribly" . . . "The Crowd" leaves. Page auditorium belongs to the cast now . . . Bill is narrating again, as George Hartman (Editor Webb) mows his lawn without benefit of a lawn mower . . . unique play, this . . . "Stay up-stage, Lar" . . . Mr. Kraus is saying, "Let me go to the back of the house and see if I can hear this" . . . another fitting line, this time from Bill: "The day is running down like a tired clock" . . . Brud Snyder giving humour to the role of Simon Stimson, a slightly tipsy choirmaster: "Once again, now; 'Art thou weary, art thou languid?'" . . . "She's a real gossip; make her that," Mr. Kraus advises Annabelle Page (Mrs. Soames) . . . 4:15 . . . parting words from Mr. Kraus . . . "You're better tonight, Larry" . . . "If the flu shots work, we'll have it done by the Fourth of July" . . .

Thursday, October 31 . . . the Little Theatre is the scene . . . Mr. Kraus is outlining weekend rehearsals . . . the flu epidemic is letting up . . . 3:05 . . . rehearsal of the second act gets underway . . . chairs are arranged in rows to simulate church pews . . . learning

of proper entrances and positions stressed . . . Katie Simmons (Emily Webb) and Larry Kupperberg (George Gibbs) kidding about "their wedding" . . . a prompt: "Then you kiss her." Larry: "Not right now!" . . . 3:30 . . . the cast thins as those who will not appear again "take off" . . . 4:20 . . . another rehearsal is completed. . .

Wednesday, November 6 . . . 3:10 . . . the Little Gym is now the scene of rehearsal . . . "pillar to post," as Mr. Kraus says . . . George arrives, announces, "The play can go on!" . . . Mr. Kraus: "Let's go into action. Time's running short." . . . "There were moments in yesterday's rehearsal when the mood was caught" . . . Bill begins his description of Grovers Corners . . . Dick Berberian holds an apple absently, handles the cue cards . . . the gym is dim, warm, friendly . . . lines reverberate from the walls . . . the cast is perched on mats about the room . . . Bill is saying, "Here's a couple of trellises for those who feel they've got to have scenery" . . . the minutes pass . . . "Harold, watch how you're standing; look at that knee" . . . a group of sweat-panted State boys arrives at the door of the Little Gym . . . "Mr. Kraus, they have wrestling practice here at four" . . . "We'd better pick up our tents like the Arabs and silently float away," is the answer . . . next stop, senior room . . . "If Kathi's in school, we'll do the third act after school tomorrow" . . . 4:00 . . . four of the cast stay for extra work on individual scenes, the rest end a busy day. . .

Saturday, November 23 . . . 8:29 . . . the place, Page hall auditorium . . . excitement can be felt in the bright lights, the expectant murmur of the audience . . . the long weeks of work are behind, a polished performance is ready . . . the house lights dim, rise again, fall . . . the curtain is rung up . . . "Our Town" is yours. . .

Budget Your Time - - -

A quarter of this school year is almost over, and mid-year exams are closer than most of us like to admit. Now is the time to bear down on homework, to spend a few minutes reviewing, whenever possible, and to generally check our study habits to see that they aren't becoming sloppy. Due to illness and our extended Thanksgiving vacation, it is necessary that all of us do our assignments day by day, or we are likely to fall far behind in the next few months.

- - - and Your Money

One of the main objections to the charity pool is that it necessitates the donation of a relatively large sum of money at one time. A little planning on our part, however, can make the charity pool the success it should be, this year. Last year, the three charities in the pool each received only about sixty-five dollars, representing an average individual donation of approximately fifteen cents to each charity. Are we at Milne so selfish or thoughtless that we can't put aside a small part of our allowance or skip a few cokes every week to amass a better contribution? Let's support the charities which we selected.

ALUMNEWS

Peter Birkel, '55, has been accepted as a cadet in the advanced course of the Air Force ROTC at Hobart college.

Loren Buckley, '55, was recently married to Ronald De Verres.

Gene Blabey, '57, is working for Cornell university radio station as an announcer and an engineer.

Bob Page, '52, who is in his last year of graduate work at the Connecticut School of Social Work, has won a scholarship.

Jim Dougherty, '57, has moved down the block this year and is now writing sports articles for the State College News.

—by Abby

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After the movie, Sarah Gerhardt, Barbara Lester, Kenny Lockwood, Richie Lockwood, Ann Marshall, Fred Taylor and Ann Pitkin attended a dance at the First Lutheran Church.

Abby Perlman, Stephanie Condon and Jean Verlaney are some of the jazz fans who have attended concerts at the Troy Music hall in recent weeks.

Donald Kingston received third prize in the junior high school division of the Central Avenue Hallowe'en Art contest.

Elaine Cohen and Adrienne Rosen went to a "frat" party at R.P.I., and Diana Reed and Sue McNeil were guests at a Union fraternity fling.

Bonnie Reed gave a party, and Judy Safranko, Sandy Berman, Sue Crowley, Stu Horn, Anne Oliphant, Mike Clenahan, Janice Humphrey, Keith Shaver, Betty Weinstein, Joyce Johnson, Pete Quackenbush, Penny Pritchard and Alan Markowitz had a marvelous time.

John Garman, Clayton Knapp, Igor Magier, Abby Perlman and Bob Killough travelled to West Point to see the Army-Colgate game.

Bob Bildersée and Sybillyn Hoyle represented Milne at a discussion of the New York state law against discrimination. The discussion was held October 22 by the New York State Commission Against Discrimination.

Annabelle Page was heard over WOKO November 1 as a disc jockey on the Nat Stevens show. Ann is a "Johnny G girl" for John G. Myers and does modelling as well as radio work for Myers.

Dorothy Hoyle and Bobbie Lester were among "the crowd" at a CBA record hop.

Joan Koschorreck had a party for Sheila Burke, Faith Meyer, Ann Quickenton, Pat Lewis, David Selover, Ann Marshall, Richie Lockwood, Connie Evans, Ricky Sautter, Kip Grogan, Bruce Daniels, Fred Taylor and Ann Pitkin.

Charlotte Sackman took part in a recital given by the Octavo School of Musical Art November 2.

Connie Evans, Pat Lewis, Ann Quickenton, Ann Marshall, Richie Lockwood, Linda Sapia, Joan Haworth, Ann Wilson and Steve Einhorn watched the undefeated Albany academy football team beat Cardinal McCloskey high November 2.

Sybillyn Hoyle, Bud Mehan, Joan Haworth, Chuck Lewis and Stephanie Condon attended a play, "A View From the Bridge," presented by Albany State College for Teachers.

Sue Hanke, Mary Lewis, Sue Sutphen, Mic and Chad Grogan, Mike Daggett, Perry Cornell, Carol Ricotta, Patty Jaros, Nancy Daniels, Eric DiSarro, Peter Hitchcock, Buddy Parker, Roger Seymour, Candy King, Bob Huff and Gail O'Brien stayed out of trouble at a Hallowe'en party given by Karen Ungerman.

Carole Klemka held a party which was attended by Barbara Musicus, Glenn Simmons, Sandy Berman, Judy Safranko, Betty Weinstein, Bob Mull, Bonnie Reed, Keith Shaver, Sue Crowley, Alan Markowitz, Penny Pritchard, Mike Clenahan, Anne Oliphant and Stu Horn.

Paula Propp, Fred Bass, Aaron Jasper and Jon Harvey were some of the dancers at the Temple Beth Emeth confirmation class dance.

Melinda Hitchcock is Milne's own authority on Princeton, having been a guest at the college during two recent weekends.

Gail O'Brien, Cynthia Willis, Betty Vogel, Pat O'Brien, Mary Lou Smyth and Cris Korman went to the Loudonville Presbyterian Church's Hallowe'en party.

—by 'Pit,' Jane and Chuck

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What were you just thinking?

Kathy Hall: No, no, I can't.

Brud Snyder: I was thinking of Jayne Mansfield.

Jimmy Killough: About girls.

Charlotte Sackman: I was wondering if I'd get my homework done before the next class.

Howard Werner: How to learn a Spanish poem in nine minutes.

Sue McNeil: I was thinking about the radio.

Wilma Mathusa: I was wondering if that was thick enough.

Bill Grimm: Well, I was wondering when you'd get around to me.

Cathie Scott: I'll never tell.

Richie Lockwood: About Mo.

Ann Marshall: Richie, of course.

Charles Klepek: Nothing.

Serge Douglas: I was going to ask you for a date.

Cynthia Frommer: Sputnik.

John Samascott: Is Sputnik II howling?

George Creighton: That's ridiculous; find somebody else.

Lois Goldman: About . . .

Sue Hanke: I was wondering what my homework was.

Ruth Reepmeyer: Just thinking.

Dick Berberian: I was just thinking of what you were going to ask me.

Linda Shincel: I was wondering what to wear tomorrow.

Bobby Berberian: The lights.

Betsy Price: About my English composition.

Harold Chambers: Of the atomic weight of mercuric oxide.

Sheila Hoff: I don't think.

Jim Lind: Don't ask me. I'm half asleep.

Mary Lewis: The little green men have arrived.

Susie Sutphen: Nothin' to think with.

Mic Grogan: Unintelligible grunts.

Mike Daggett: Flunking my test.

Rita Gosnell: New methods to brown my teachers.

Steve Ten Eyck: What pages I was supposed to read for my chemistry assignment.

Kathy Hannan: I was thinking about getting something to eat.

Barbara Romaine: I don't know.

June Leonard: I was wondering if Robin would come to the library with me.

Robin Dawes: About going to the dentist with June.

Debbie McMillan: I was thinking whether or not Mr. Betar would appreciate my short story for English.

Linda Scher: I was thinking I was so happy because I just got an A in algebra.

Virginia Lange: I wasn't.

Liselotte Undritz: About the test tomorrow.

Five Freshmen: About class rings.

Judie Allen: I was thinking how I didn't want to be in the Inquiring Reporter.

Bryde King: How to get a coke.

REED RITES

Many senior high girls can be seen limping around the halls these days. This is a direct result of playing hockey in gym classes. The only thing that the girls can console themselves with is the fact that those stiff muscles indicate a certain proficiency in hockey. This is fine, following the first day of really strenuous hockey practice; you sincerely believe you have the makings of a great athlete. But the bubble breaks when, two days later, you find yourself trying to play hockey again when you're a solid mass of aches and pains.

Pants of one sort or another are the fashionable attire for gym class and if you haven't brought a pair of Levis or khakis to school yet, you can always borrow a pair from one of the boys: "Brud, could I please borrow your pants? Yes, I know it'll be a tight fit—oh, you're wearing them? That's right, you have gym today, too!"

One lesson that many girls are learning this year is that you simply can't smoke and expect to play hockey, too. At the end of a game during which you might run up and down the length of the field about fifteen times, you begin to feel as if you are going to pass out momentarily. Now I know why Miss Murray never installed a cigarette machine in the locker room.

New Additions to Gym

A welcome addition to the big (I use the term loosely) gym are the new glass backboards. The workmen also added about twenty-five new lines of various colors and lengths when they did their annual repainting of the gym floor. I realize the necessity of the lines that indicate the boundaries of the basketball court and those that show the foul lines, the keyhole and mid-court, but the functions of the majority of the stripes, decorative as they may be, escapes me—intramural hopscotch, perhaps. All we need now is a new gym.

New Songleaders

The songleaders for this year have been chosen. They are Judie Allen, Sybillyn Hoyle and Abby Perlman. I know these girls will make wonderful songleaders. How could they miss, having been selected from material from the whole senior high?

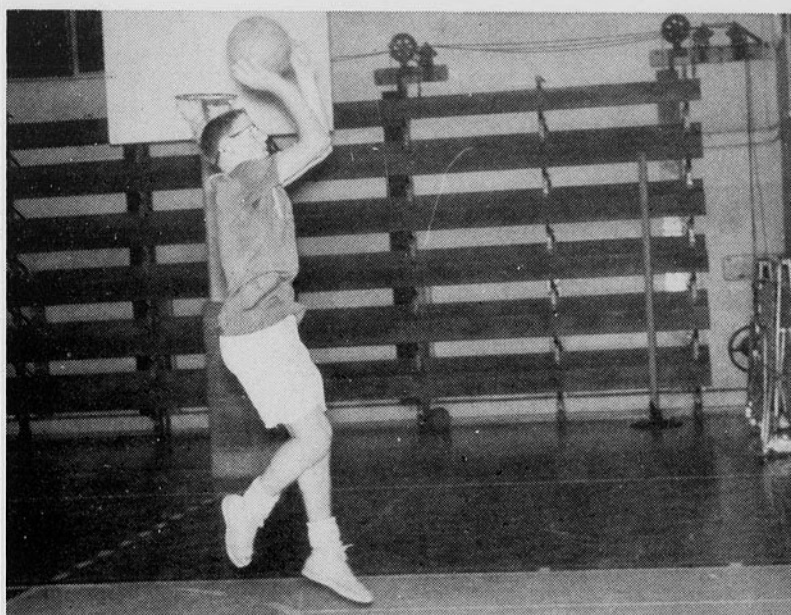
Sackman Captains Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders for this year are as follows: Junior varsity, Sue Crowley, Sue Hanke, Sheila Hoff, Carol Klemka, Janice Lenda, Mary Lewis, Susie Sutphen, Joan Switzer, Carol West. Varsity, Charlotte Sackman, captain; Jane Armstrong, Sheila Burke, Dee Huebner, Ann Pitkin, Ann Quickenton, Ann Wilson.

G.A.A. Intramurals

G.A.A. speedball intramurals for the junior high began November 6, and senior high hockey intramurals started November 7.

Academy Pre-Season League Choice



Chuck Lewis displays good form as he attempts to can a jump shot during hoop practice.

B. C., Milne Only Other Contenders

Gazing into our crystal ball, we'd like to give you our predictions on the standings of the clubs in the Capital District league for the '57-'58 season, the league's individual stars, and also how the teams shape up.

Cadets Powerful Up Front

Albany academy is the favorite to repeat as champion of the league. The Cadets, under Al Sabisch, have the nucleus of last season's club returning. Their strength lies in the scoring and rebounding potential off the back boards. Bill Cross, Dan Hanavan, and Stu Myers, all at 6' 4", control the boards. In the back court, the Cadets will probably start with Bill Jardine and Keith Willis. Jardine is the "quarterback" and spark plug of the squad, and Willis is a dangerous outside shot.

B.C. Tough as Always

B.C.H.S. will offer the Raiders rough opposition, as in the past. Coached by Don Farrell, B.C. has been the class of the league for the last five seasons. This year they can be taken! Academy and Milne should down the Eagles twice. Last year the Eagles were unable to compensate for heavy losses due to graduation. This winter, they'll be without their all-Albany ace, Jack Heidel. It appears there's no one to take over the scoring. The lone possibility is Dave Powers, a veteran with a deadly jump shot.

Other Opposition Weak

Of Milne's remaining league foes, Rensselaer appears to be the toughest. The Rams will have a one-man club this season in the person of Bob Henchey. The chubby six footer is a mighty rough man under the boards. Last season, he notched 42 points against the Raiders in a Page hall encounter. If the Raiders can contain Henchey, Rensselaer should be little trouble.

Columbia has provided the closest games over the past five seasons for the Raiders of any of Milne's other opposition. This year, Columbia is a non-experienced team. Little can be said about them, except that they shouldn't be taken too lightly when the season rolls around.

Shenendehowa is still in the process of building a stronger club. Coached by Don Mapes, an ex-Milne hoop star, the Plainsmen showed more polish last season. High scoring Dick Burwash will lead the club.

Academy, Milne to Finish One-Two

Prognosticating this year's finish in the league, we'd have to choose A.A. as the team to beat; Milne, second; B.C.H.S., third; Van Rensselaer, fourth; Columbia, fifth; and Shenendehowa, last.

Your reporter's all-league team is composed of guards Hanavan and Casey, forwards Cross and Meyers, and center Henchey.

Grogan's Gallery

***Bob Blabey**—junior—saw limited action as a sophomore last year—watch him drive.

***Kip Grogan**—put on height over the summer—can play inside and outside equally well—corner jump and set are two best shots.

***Clayton Knapp**—senior played j.v. and varsity ball last season. Has effective jump shot from the corner and outside.

***Don "Pee Wee" Lewis**—junior—his six-foot two-inch frame will add strength up front—starting center last year—should do the brunt of the scoring.

***Dick Lockwood**—junior—can play in the corner as well as outside—possessor of a fine right hand push shot—good competitor.

***Bud Mehan**—junior—good set-up man—has fine long jumper or push—a team player, good defensive man.

***Tom Sternfeld**—senior—left handed act in the backcourt—a tricky ball handler—can drive either way—has best set shot on club.

Dick Collins—junior—tallest member of the squad at 6'3"—has a fine left handed hook shot—good rebounder.

Kent Gardiner—senior—transferred from Hoosick Falls last year—a cager player—has good fadeaway jump shot—dangerous in the clutch.

Wes Jacobs—junior—won't see action immediately because of an injury—has good push shot—fine competitor.

Bob Killough—senior—a scrappy ball player—wizard on defense—a good man on the fast break and give-and-go.

Chuck Lewis—sophomore—has a promising future—a team player—all-around performer with a fine set and jump.

Ed Sells—senior—fastest man on the club—can play 32 minutes every game—great on defense—has accurate jumper from outside.

*Indicates returning lettermen.

-1957-1958 Basketball Schedule-

Date	Opponent	Place
NOV. 26—TUESDAY	COBLESKILL	AWAY
DEC. 6—FRIDAY	B.C.H.S.	HOME
DEC. 7—SATURDAY	GUILDERLAND	AWAY
DEC. 13—FRIDAY	COLUMBIA	AWAY
DEC. 14—SATURDAY	MOHANASEN	HOME
DEC. 20—FRIDAY	ACADEMY	HOME
JAN. 10—FRIDAY	SHENENDEHOWA	HOME
JAN. 11—SATURDAY	GUILDERLAND	HOME
JAN. 17—FRIDAY	VAN RENSSELAER	AWAY
JAN. 18—SATURDAY	CHATHAM	AWAY
JAN. 25—SATURDAY	COBLESKILL	HOME
JAN. 31—FRIDAY	B.C.H.S.	AWAY
FEB. 3—MONDAY	CHATHAM	HOME
FEB. 7—FRIDAY	COLUMBIA	HOME
FEB. 8—SATURDAY	MOHANASEN	AWAY
FEB. 14—FRIDAY	ACADEMY	AWAY
FEB. 21—FRIDAY	SHENENDEHOWA	AWAY
FEB. 28—FRIDAY	VAN RENSSELAER	HOME

New Flu Remedies For Milne Students

By KATIE SIMMONS

Have you noticed the lengthy list of absentees on the daily bulletin lately, or suddenly found yourself the only person in class, or listened jealously to the reports of school closings? These observations lead to only one conclusion: the Asiatic flu has struck!

This is a fairly mild disease usually involving one long, boring week at home and an awfully high temperature (this heat could be accounted for by the mountains of blankets piled on so you won't get a chill). The time is spent preferably, but generally not, in bed.

Everyone in school is dying to get the flu so he can stay home. Those who have it are equally eager, if not to get back to school, at least to get out. Having had the malady myself, I shall offer a few suggestions for passing the long uneventful days of hibernation.

Monotony generally starts as soon as the patient wakes up or directly after breakfast. The first rule is "Don't wake up." This would be the perfect solution but, unfortunately, it is sometimes quite hard to do. You come out of an "aspirined" stupor about 5 a.m. and find you are arguing with yourself over what to dream about next. You've run out of dreams. After all, you've been sleeping for the better part of two days. The next think to do is to prolong breakfast as much as possible. This is rather easy, as you are not in the least bit hungry.

Helpful Hints

There is only one thing left to do: watch television. If you are an early riser, you are out of luck; the test pattern is not . . . too . . . lively. There are, however, some perfectly charming programs on in the morning. For instance, "Romper Room" is an intriguing little show on which you can see youngsters turn out amazing pieces of modern art, play "Ring Around the Rosy" or tell about their pets. The next offering is "Ding Dong School." This is basically the same type of show but instead of children, a middle-aged woman performs the same stunts. The programming schedule picks up a little in the afternoon with such delightful entertainment as "The Prudence Penny Show," "Trader Van," etc. I should like to offer one small piece of advice here: try not to watch the commercials. If you do, you are apt to find yourself singing them in your sleep. It is quite disconcerting to wake up to the tune of "It's Salada Tea Time" or to find yourself speaking on behalf of "Whoosh—Jet Bon Ami."

Last Resorts

Even TV gets monotonous after a while, and here is where you run into trouble. If your mailman comes late, you can make short trips to the mailbox every fifteen minutes or, if things really get bad and you live in a two-story house, you can run up and down the stairs every once in a while.

Never give up! The day will finally come when you have to re-

Honor Roll

The honor roll for the first marking period is as follows:

Freshmen who received all B's or better are Janet Arnold, Margaret Childers, John Hiltz, Stuart Horn, Janice Humphrey, Mark Kupperberg, Alan Markowitz, Ellen Price, Steven Rice, Joyce Rissberger, Jane Siegfried, Glenn Simmons, Nancy Sothern and Elizabeth Weinstein.

Sophomores are Warren Abele, Judie Allen, John Breeze, Robert Cantwell, Linda Dreis, Joan Haworth, Arthur Hengerer, Kathleen Henrickson, Virginia Lange, Charles Lewis, Ruth Malzberg, Marianne Maynard, Patricia O'Brien, Thomas Rider, Peter Sarafian, Sandy Sutphen, Arlene Tobonsky and Carolyn Walther.

Juniors are Frederick Bass, Robert Bilderssee, Robert Blabey, Bruce Daniels, Lawrence Giventer, Sybilyn Hoyle, Dee Huebner, Nancy Jones, Mary Beth Long, Ann Pitkin and Ann Quickenton.

Seniors are Tom Cantwell, Elaine Cohen, Stephanie Condon, Larry Kupperberg, Abby Perlman, Adrienne Rosen, Katherine Simmons and Jean Verlaney.

SENIORS GAIN ROOM PRIVILEGES

If you have been wondering about the source of the music you hear when you go to the main office, there is only one answer, the senior room. By way of explanation to underclassmen, the senior room is a place where seniors go to relax, listen to music or (sometimes) do homework.

There are certain regulations that go with this senior privilege, and among them are these major points. There should be no more than twenty-five persons in the room at one time, and there will be no gambling or undue commotion at any time.

The seniors of coming years will be happy to note that the class of '58 has added a television set to the room's treasures. The set needs repairs, so the seniors will provide funds to have it fixed.

Look What's Coming

Saturday, November 16

Hi-Y Dance, Page gym, 8:30 p.m.—12 p.m.

Monday, November 18

Assembly—Senior play preview.

Saturday, November 23

Senior play, Page hall auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, November 22 (1 p.m.)—

Monday, December 2 (9 a.m.)

Thanksgiving vacation.

Friday, December 6

Third marking periods ends.

Friday, December 13

Report cards.

turn to school. You're all cured. At least, everyone says you are, but you feel awful. You can't tell anyone what's wrong because you just can't put your finger on it . . . your finger hurts, too.

JUNIOR HIGHLIGHTS

By DAVE

The ninth grade held a class meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the school year. Sandy Berman was elected president, Ken Lockwood is the new veep, Penny Pritchard is now in charge of the secretarial duties, and Sue Crowley is the new treasurer.

Boys Prep for Fresh Basketball

It is again that time of year when you will hear the moans and groans of our budding athletes doing calisthenics in the little gym; it is frosh basketball time. Each day after school, our future stars have been working out under the supervision of Coach Grogan. Mr. Caldwell from Albany State College for Teachers will be the frosh coach.

Flu Hits Junior High

The flu left its mark on seventh, eighth and ninth grade classes. For a week or more, junior high attendance was down almost one half. The annual seventh grade welcome party was postponed a week and then had to be cancelled because of the number of seventh graders absent. Now that almost everyone is back, we hope the school can return to normal.

Seventh Graders Elect Delegates

The seventh graders elected their Junior Student council representatives and alternates. They are Gay Simmons, Robin Dawes, Joe Brenen, Jimmy Lange, Bill Barr and Curt Cosgrave.

Council Sponsors Party

The Junior Student council sponsored its first junior high party of the year November 9. Committee heads were Steve Rice, entertainment; Janice Lenda, refreshments; Al Markowitz, decoartions; Dave Blabey, posters; and Bob Huff, clean-up.

Quin, Sigma Sponsor Tea

Quin and Sigma sponsored a joint tea Thursday, November 14, for sophomore girls and all other prospective members, instead of giving their usual rushes. The tea took place in the library from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Annabelle Page, Sigma president, and Katie Simmons, Quin president, explained to the future members the aims and purposes of the two girls' societies. Thus, for the first time, rushes could gain a broad perspective of both societies at once.

The societies selected and combined their best performers. These talents were displayed in four acts.

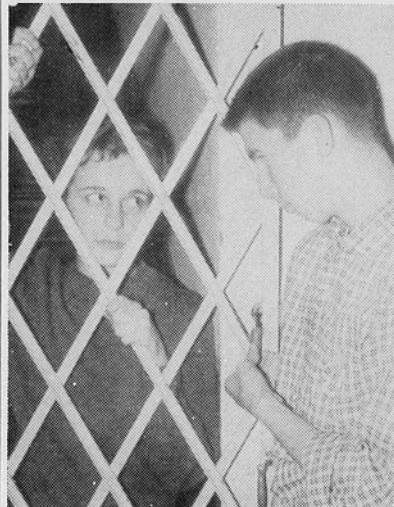
The tea was given in place of rushes due to illness and financial difficulties.

Sophomores Elect

This year's sophomore class officers are Chuck Lewis, president; Steve Einhorn, vice-president; Pat O'Brien, secretary; and Howie Berkun, treasurer.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By KATHI 'n ED



ANNABELLE PAGE

Flash! Guess what Milne senior was born in Wolfboro, New Hampshire, on October 30, 1939? Why, none other than Miss Annabelle Page. "Belle" moved to Albany in 1945 and entered Milne in 1952.

In the eighth grade, Ann was a student council representative, and the ninth grade found her class treasurer. Last year she was secretary of the class of '58, vice president of Sigma and treasurer of G.A.A. In her last year at Milne, Ann is president of Sigma, business manager of M.G.A.A. and news editor of the C & W.

One of "Pago's" likes is eating in general. She adores open houses.

Among Ann's dislikes are sleeping and being tired. She also dislikes work, waiting for off-campus privileges and choosing a college.

Ann hopes to spend the summer working at "The Lovely Old Westport Inn on Beautiful Lake Champlain." Next fall, she'll go on to college and major in occupational therapy.

BRUD SNYDER

Robert (alias "Brud") Snyder has been a very useful and active student during his years at Milne. He was born on April 6, 1940, and attended P. S. No. 19 before coming to Milne.

Brud has a great liking for sports and has been very active in this area. He has played freshman and j.v. basketball as well as freshman, j.v. and varsity baseball.

Brud has been equally busy in other fields. He is class president for the fourth consecutive year, president of Theta Nu, vice-president of MBAA, C & W sports editor, and a member of the senior play cast, Milnemen and the traffic squad.

Some of Brud's interests are pizza, chemistry, blondes, the senior room, and the Dodgers.

He hopes to enter the field of journalism and sports writing.