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New Students Enter School

Seventeen new students, in addition to the entire seventh grade, have swelled Milne's enrollment to a record 426.

Additions to the eighth grade are Leslie Brodie, Joyce Haggerty, Susan London, Connie Jean Long and Ellen Spritzer. Susan and Leslie agree that student teachers are fine, that their classmates are "great" and that they are glad they came to Milne.

Helen Alpart and Margie Childers, both from Albany Academy for Girls, have joined the ninth grade. Both girls say they find our co-educational school much to their liking.

Six Newcomers Join Juniors

The tenth grade welcomes Janyce Bonczyk from Amsterdam High School and Arthur Hengerer from Albany Academy for Boys. Jaynce comments, "I love Milne. I really do; it's great." Arthur says, "I like Milne very much. You have to really dig into your work."

The juniors received six new students. They are Susan Austin and Eileen Dunn from Albany High School, David Gartner from Knottingham School in Syracuse, Carol Ann Hukey from Troy High, Alicia Jacobsen from Albany Academy for Girls and Mary Beth Long from Marcellus. Susan and Eileen say they like Milne and are glad they came. David reports that he likes the teachers, and Alicia says she likes the school spirit. Carol Ann and Mary Beth say, "So far, so good."

Seniors Welcome German Girl

The senior class greets Liselotte Undritz from Germany, who has been in America eight months. She lived in Stuttgart, Germany, and went to school there. Liselotte says that school in Germany is much different from school in America. She says, "In Germany, we can't choose our subjects, except for French or Latin. We must take German, English, French and/or Latin, algebra, geometry, geography, history, biology, physics, chemistry, art, religion, chorus, home economics and athletics."

Four years of elementary school are required before one enters a six or nine year high school course program. High school in Germany would include the equivalent of two years of college work in America. A university education may follow the high school education in Germany.

Liselotte was one of the ten best girl athletes in her school. She says that athletic courses in Germany are much more strenuous than they are here.

Liselotte is undecided about her future plans, but says she likes Milne very much.

Five Join Milne Faculty



Left to right are: Liselotte Undritz, new senior, and Mr. William Crouse, Mrs. Naomi Mager, Dr. Eunice Miller and Mr. Ellis Hagstrom, new faculty members.

Mr. Soderlind Returns

Five new supervisors and a returning supervisor have joined the faculty.

Mrs. Naomi Mager is one of the two new additions to the English department. She lives in Voorheesville, is married and has one son. Mrs. Mager says she thinks Milne is a wonderful place and that its students are mature and extraordinarily responsible. Mrs. Mager came to us from the New York City school system and taught at the school which was the scene of the original "blackboard jungle." Mrs. Mager is a Yankee fan, but turned pro-Milwaukee during the World Series.

Mr. William Crouse is the other addition to the English department. Mr. Crouse is from Tupper Lake, where he taught at Tupper Lake High School. He says he has a favorable impression of Milne students and thinks they are interested in learning. His main field is dramatics. Mr. Crouse, who is single, says, "I can't afford to get married."

Dr. Eunice Miller of the business department has taught at Sewanhaka High School in Long Island. Dr. Miller says the students of Milne are friendly and alert. She is fond of antiques and likes to refinish furniture. Dr. Miller once took flying lessons. During the past three years, she worked for and received her doctorate at New York University.

Clawson Addition to Math Dept.

Mr. Harry Clawson from Butler, Pa., is the new addition to the mathematics department. Mr. Clawson says he thinks Milne is a very nice school with a nice group of students interested in learning. He was a math-science major and taught aeronautics, astronomy and driver education last year. He coached varsity track and J.V. football while teaching high school and played tennis, baseball and football in college. Mr. Clawson is interested in scouting and was a camp director at the Philmont scout-ranch camp. In addition, he was once an N.R.A. junior rifle instructor.

Mr. Ellis Hagstrom comes to the Milne social studies department from the Harvard Program of Teacher Education. Mr. Hagstrom is married and has two children, a boy, three, and a girl, six. He is a graduate of Colgate and is interested in scouting and camping.

Mr. Soderlind Returns

Mr. Arthur Soderlind has returned to the social studies department after a year of studying for his doctorate at the University of Iowa.

Hi-Y Sponsors Dance, Bookstore

John Garman, Hi-Y president, announces that Hi-Y will hold a dance tomorrow night. The club also sponsored the Hi-Y bookstore earlier in the fall.

The dance, named the "Jazz Jump," will take place in Page Hall gym from 8:30 p.m. until 12 p.m. Music for the affair, which is open to grades 10-12, will be furnished by Clyde Payne and his band. The price of admission is 50c stag and 75c a couple. Sixty per cent of the proceeds of the dance will be given to the Cancer Fund, and forty per cent will go to the Y.M.C.A. World Service.

Hi-Y earned approximately \$50 by selling used book in the Hi-Y bookstore earlier this fall, Garman reports. Approximately 350 books were handled by the bookstore, which was in its third year of operation.

Councils List New Members

Junior and senior high homerooms have elected representatives to the junior and senior student councils, and special committees have been chosen.

Peter Hitchcock, Carol Ricotta and Shelly Spritzer are eighth grade representatives to the Junior student council.

Homeroom representatives to the Senior student council are juniors Bob Blabey, Bud Mehan and Fred Taylor and sophomores Jed Allen, Dick Killough and Chuck Lewis.

Dick McEwan, Senior student council vice-president, is chairman of the assembly committee composed of Jon Harvey, Grace Stephens and Ricky Stuart.

Seniors Choose Play, 'Our Town'

"Our Town," a three-act drama by Thornton Wilder, is this year's senior class play and is to be presented November 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Page Hall auditorium.

Members of the cast were chosen at try-outs held Monday and Tuesday. Mr. William Crouse of the English department, faculty advisor for the play, announces the following selections:

Stage manager.....	Bill Airey
Emily Webb.....	Katie Simmons
Mr. Webb.....	George Hartman
Mrs. Webb.....	Kathi Hunter
Wally Webb.....	Ed Nichols
George Gibbs.....	Larry Kupperberg
Dr. Gibbs.....	Harold Chambers
Mrs. Gibbs.....	Stephanie Condon
Rebecca Gibbs.....	Adrienne Rosen
Joe Crowell.....	Roger Dewey
Si Crowell.....	Donald Wicks
Howie Newsome.....	Tom Cantwell
Professor Willard.....	Scott Roberts
Simon Stimson.....	Brud Snyder
Mrs. Soames.....	Annabel Page
Constable Warren.....	Steve TenEyck
Sam Craig.....	Chuck Kleinmann
Joe Stoddard.....	Dick McEwan
Townsppeople: Dick Berberian, Carol Becker, Roger Dewey, Doreen Goldberg, Rita Gosnell, Sue McNeil, Abby Perlman, Charlotte Sackman, Scott Roberts.	

Classes Elect New Officers

This year's senior class officers are Brud Snyder, president; Ed Sells, vice-president; Katie Simmons, secretary, and Jean Verlaney, treasurer.

Junior class officers are Bud Mehan, president; George Houston, vice-president; Ann Pitkin, secretary, and Dick Collins, treasurer.

Help Milne - - - and Yourself

Milne offers many opportunities to learn, not only about the limited number of subjects which you study but about yourself and about other people. One good way to broaden your interests is to participate in some of your school's varied and worthwhile extra-curricular activities.

We are not trying to recruit you for any club or project; rather, we are suggesting that you examine your extra-curricular activity record with the idea that it can be improved in one way or another.

In too many cases, we feel, the Milne student tends to assume excessive responsibility or, on the other hand, sits back and lets someone else do the job. Regrettably, the success or failure of numerous Milne functions or clubs must be attributed to those few people actually responsible for the work involved. Although this is the case in many schools, it need not be at Milne. Our school is small enough so that everyone may participate in the activities of his choice, but large enough so that the responsibility of these activities need not rest on the shoulders of a few.

Why are extra-curricular activities so important? Because they help you to assume a reasonable amount of responsibility. Because they acquaint you with new friends, ideas and skills. Because they may be a deciding factor when you apply to a college or place of employment.

Spend your after school hours wisely, and you will profit both your school and yourself.

ALUMNEWS

Among those purple beanie-bearers seen roaming around, Carol Newton, '57, Jim Dougherty, '57, and Irwin Scher, '57, were recognized as (rah) Milne alumni.

Sally Simmons, '54, is house manager of Delta Gamma sorority at Cornell university this year.

A-2c Kenneth Jarrett, Jr., and Mrs. Jarrett (the former Sue Powell), both of whom attended Milne, are the parents of a baby daughter born September 9. The Jarretts are living in Point Arena, California.

El Blessing, '55, completed nine weeks of recruit training at the U.S. Naval training center, Bainbridge, Maryland, this summer.

Mary McNamara, '54, and Dick Nathan, '53, were married during the summer.

Bill Hoff, Rosie Becker, Jiggs Englander, Carol Newton, Arleen Susser, Andy Stokes, and Carolyn Stein, all of the class of '57, have attended recent senior parties.

Ann Oetjen, '54, was married to Bruce Dilig last summer. —by Abby

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Art Bass threw a party this summer. Joyce Johnson, Jon Axelrod, Judy Safranko, John Hiltz, Alan Markowitz, Jane Siegfried, Mark Kupperberg, Glenn Simmons, Barbara Musicus and Keith Shaver had a bang-up time.

Jed Allen and Chuck Lewis gave a going away party for Henry Hallett. Sandy Sutphen, Doug Margolis, Pete Moran, Howie Berkun, Ted Standing, Barbara Lester, Joan Haworth, Dick Killough, Dottie Hoyle, Linda Dreis, Rick Hutchison, Pat O'Brien, Bill Nathan, Wes Jacobs, Jan Welt, Ann Wilson, Steve Einhorn, Grace Stephens and Judie Allen bade Hank farewell.

Washington park's tennis courts attracted many Milnites this summer. Ricky Stuart, George Hartman, Larry Kupperberg, Steve Rice, Julie Propp, Ken Lockwood, Stephanie Condon, Sue Crowley, Codge Jenkins, Fred Corbat, Igor Magier, Clayton Knapp, Joan Switzer, Brud Snyder, Jane Siegfried and Stu Horn were some of the players.

Tony Sroka, Bob Killough, Bud Mehan, Annabelle Page, Sue Goldman, Joyce Eppelmann, Jane Armstrong, Fred Taylor, Pat Lewis and Kip Grogan watched Albany Academy for Boys win its opening football game.

Lewie Morrison gave a party for some eighth graders recently. Chad and Mic Grogan, Ellen Spritzer, Mike Daggett, Perry Cornell, Joan Foster, Dick Doling, Phil Phillips, Dick Sells, Jan Surrey, Patty Jaros, Eric DiSarro, Sandy Scoons, Ellie Wolkin, Larry Morris, Karen Ungerman, Buddy Parker, Susie Sutphen, Gail O'Brien, Jeff Berman, Sheila Hoff, Susie Hanke, Clinton Bourdon, Lois Goldman and Peter Hitchcock gobbled up Lewie's food.

Abby Perlman had a senior open house which Wayne Grant, Katie Simmons, Jean Verlaney, Clayton Knapp, Igor Magier, Joyce Seymour, Brud Snyder, George Hartman, Ed Sells, Diana Reed, Skip Crane, John Samascott, Stephanie Condon, Margy Fisher, Kent Gardiner, Larry Kupperberg, Jane Armstrong, George Creighton, Bob Killough and Kathi Hunter attended.

Klara Schmidt was welcomed home from two years in Spain by Ann Pitkin, who gave a slumber party. Bryde King, Marylou Haworth, Kathy Hall and Martha Hesser found it a bit difficult to wake up after about two hours of sleep.

Several members of the junior class were seen at Connie Evans' party. The ping-pong tables and table hockey saw plenty of action as Wes Jacobs, Bruce Daniels, Karen Dougherty, Ann Marshall, Kip Grogan, Richie Lockwood, Klara Schmidt and Ricky Sautter enjoyed themselves.

Annabel Page threw a slumber party for all Sigma members. Sue Goldman, Suellen DiSarro, Carol Bruce, Pat Scoons, Cathie Scott, Connie Evans, Carole Rathbun, Judy Somers, Gloria Knorr, Ann Quicken-ton, Ann Marshall, Sheila Burke and Ann Pitkin were some of the sleepy girls eating pizza at all hours.

Diana Reed held a get-together for seniors, and Dick Requa, Carol Becker, Scott Roberts, Carole Rathbun, Abby Perlman, Tom Sternfeld, Sue McNeil, George Creighton, Katie Simmons, Margy Fisher, Ed Sells, John Samascott, Skip Crane, Kent Gardiner and Bob Killough dropped in.

Adrienne Rosen and Ann Page are teen-age fashion board members at Honigsbaum's and Myers', respectively, and Nancy Einhorn and Jane Armstrong are members of the fashion board at Whitney's.

Pat Lewis, Chuck Lewis, Wes Jacobs, Margy Fisher, Jane Armstrong and Carole Rathbun watched B.C.H.S. play its first football game of the season.

Jean Verlaney threw a party Saturday night, and Annabelle Page, Bob Killough, Betsy Price, Clayton Knapp, Stephanie Condon, Paul LaNoue, Sue Goldman, Martin Gerstenzang and Matt Kesner were some of the guests.

Bill Airey and Kathi Hunter added their names to the growing list of senior party-givers. Bill and Kathi entertained seniors last Friday and Saturday nights, respectively.

Surely everyone has seen Tommy Dawes and his sister, Robin, perform on the "Teen-Age Barn" this summer. —by 'Pit,' Jane and Chuck

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

By ANN

Question: What are you doing?

Wes Jacobs: Showing the girls my garter.

Chuck Lewis: Ask Joan!

Brud Snyder: Learning the higher fundamentals of higher education taught by the brilliant student teachers.

Darwin Bruce: I can't remember.

Faith Meyer: I'm raising the morals of the school.

Mary McNutt: Discussing whether English stories can have two themes.

Stu Horn: Waiting for the trolley.

Bob Jennings: Sticking pins in someone's ribs.

Barbara Lester: You tell me; then we'll both know.

Bob Killough: If I knew what I was doing, I wouldn't be here in the first place.

Jan Welt: Standing on the corner watching all the girls go by.

Mr. Causey: I really don't know, to tell you the truth.

Ann Marshall: I just came back from college and wanted to see how you little kids are.

Sybillyn Hoyle: What does it look like?

Students in tuition line:

Sue Crowley: PAYING!

Stu Lewis: Homework.

Linda Sapia: What do you think I'm doing?

Mike Daggett: Waiting to get in.

John Hiltz: Um.

Fred Bass: I'm waiting.

Carole Smith: Paying my beautiful bill.

JUNIOR HIGHLIGHTS

By DAVE

The Junior student council is sponsoring a party for the seventh grade tonight. The dance will be a sports clothes affair and will be held in Page hall gym from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Janice Lenda will be hostess, and Steve Rice, host. Refreshments will be in charge of Janice Lenda, decorations in charge of Al Markowitz, and Steve Rice will handle entertainment. Dave Blabey has made arrangements for posters, and Bob Huff will head the clean-up committee.

Last year, the Junior student council planned and carried out a highly successful clean-up campaign, because students did not take proper care to dispose of papers and other refuse when eating lunch on Page hall's steps. The present council feels that if this campaign is not continued, the school will again become cluttered with rubbish. For this reason, the council has voted to continue the campaign. It would like everyone's cooperation and reminds all that a clean school makes for a better reputation.

Remember to support your Student Council through your home-room representative!

DEED RITES

"Mother, are you sure you wouldn't like to sign up for another magazine? Yes, I know we're getting fifteen already, but how about "The Breeder's Gazette?" These sounds and others like them disturbed domestic tranquillity in the homes of Milne students from September 25 to October 4.

All kidding aside, the M.G.A.A. magazine campaign, an annual project begun last year, was a tremendous success. M.G.A.A. took in about \$1895 this year and made a profit of about \$666. Candy King was the heroine of the campaign, bringing in over \$100 worth of subscriptions. Good work, Candy! An eighth grade homeroom, 321, brought in more money than any other homeroom, and the junior high brought in more than the senior high.

Campaign Benefits All Students

This campaign is really a heaven-sent project for M.G.A.A. It has enabled the organization to provide special gym suits for girls attending playdays, and to enlarge the annual M.G.A.A. Mother-Daughter banquet. M.G.A.A. hopes, in addition, to be able to help Milne girls to pay for their gym suits in the future. A fact that concerns every Milne student is that M.G.A.A. has been able to reduce greatly its annual budget request due to its increased income.

M.G.A.A. Holds Playday Tomorrow

There will be a playday for all Milne girls tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. here at school. Girls should bring their own lunches, and M.G.A.A. will supply soda. The more people that come, the more fun can be had; so let's all make an effort to attend.

Songleading Tryouts Monday

This year, the M.G.A.A. council voted to open songleading tryouts to all senior high girls. Preliminary screening of applicants was last Monday, and one, two or three songleaders will be chosen next Monday in the music room.

What, No Soccer?

There has been a movement in front of Page Hall "Grand Central Station." Not only is it the site of volleyball and football games, but it is the meeting place of the Dog-walkers' Club and serves as the "bush leagues" for small boys who wish to grow up to be big volleyball players.

Juniors, Seniors Watch Series

There is one thing that must be said for Milne—nothing's too new to try. During the World Series, the juniors and seniors were allowed to watch games on a T.V. set in the Little gym instead of having regular gym classes—a prime example of progressive education.

Basketball Outlook Bright for Raiders



OKLAHOMA . . . BEWARE!

Seven Lettermen Among Hopefuls

As you know, this column concerns the occurrences in sports at Milne. Although it may seem a bit early, your reporter would like to give you a look at the coming basketball season and present his fearless forecast regarding the fortunes of Milne in league play.

Boys Await Practice

About fifty boys will race down to the gym after school on November 1 for the official opening of basketball practice. Because there is such a small quantity of hopefuls from which to choose, the teams, especially varsity, are fairly well chosen in advance of November 1. If any vast improvement is shown by a non-letter winner, however, he no doubt will merit a uniform. But this naturally is left to the discretion of coach Harry Grogan, returning for his fourteenth year as director of boys' physical education.

Club to Open Season November 26

By the time this season's opener rolls around November 26, the squad will be in top physical condition. The boys will have worked together as a team for three weeks and will know how to play as a unit on the court.

This year's club should shape up as a very fine one. Loaded with varsity experience, the team may call on seven lettermen from last season's 4-10 club. With last year's game experience behind it, the team should play a much better brand of ball, and we're sure the results will be favorable.

An important part of winning high school basketball is the ability to play under pressure. Some Milne teams of the past "folded" in the clutch, but it must be remembered that even the pros occasionally tighten up under pressure.

If the '57-'58 club plays up to its ability, we can expect a banner year for Raider basketball.

Albany Academy Rugged Foe

The Albany Academy cadets, last season's Capital District league champions, will once again be a tough nut to crack. However, with good height up front, our rebounding should be greatly improved over last year's and should help us against Academy's abundant reserve of tall veterans.

Support Your Team

To make a trip to the sectional tournament in March, the Raiders need only to finish higher in the Capital District league standings than the Van Rensselaer Rams, since the Rams are the only other Class C school in the loop. Your reporter is confident that we'll make our fifth trip in six years, a rather enviable record.

But the big thing yet to be won is a Class C championship. This could very well be the year. When the opening whistle gets the '57-'58 campaign underway, let's make it everyone's business to support the team by attending games. In that you'll be doing your part of the work, and the team will do the rest.

Milnites Play Summer Ball

Milne school was well represented in organized baseball of the area this summer. A total of twenty-six boys participated in Little League, Babe Ruth League and American Legion baseball. Twelve seventh graders were Little Leaguers, and nine eighth and ninth graders played in Babe Ruth Leagues.

Juniors See Action

Four juniors played on the Fort Orange Post Club of the American Legion. Wes Jacobs, Richie Lockwood, Bud Mehan and Howie Wildove represented Milne on the team.

All saw considerable action. Richie and Howie were battery mates for part of the season, and Jacobs and Mehan were the starting second and third sackers, respectively. Wes, although hampered by a broken finger for the first half of play, was among the leaders of the team in batting.

Sophomore Helps Form New Team

Charlie Averill helped to form a Menands addition to the American Legion teams. The team will join the league next year.

M.B.A.A. Plans Movie, Elects

Coach Grogan called the Milne Boys Athletic Association together for its first meeting of the season October 3 in the Little gym. The purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers and to discuss the coming M.B.A.A. movie.

Tom Sternfeld New President

The M.B.A.A. homeroom representatives elected Tommy Sternfeld to preside over their meetings. Brud Snyder was elected vice-president, Bob Blabey, secretary, and Dick Collins, treasurer.

Following the elections, the subject of the annual M.B.A.A. movie was discussed. Committees for selecting the movie, which is to be October 25, and for ticket promotion were set up.

Movie Proceeds Buy Sweaters

A donation of fifty cents will be collected from each movie-goer. After the expenses of the movie are paid, the money remaining will be used to purchase sweater awards for boys who have compiled fifteen credits in athletics.

Braves Cop Series in Seven Games

A new era in major league baseball began October 10, 1957, when Fred Haney's Milwaukee Braves defeated the mighty New York Yankees, 5-0, and the reign of New York City baseball teams came to an end. For the first time since 1948, the World Series winner is a non-New York club.

Yanks Take Series Lead

The Yankees took the opener, 3-1, but the Braves evened the score with a 4-2 win behind Burdette.

The scene then switched from New York to Milwaukee, where the home club dropped the third game by a 12-3 tally. Larsen decisioned Buhl.

Milwaukee Gets Hot

Then the Braves began to click. They blew a 4-1 lead in the ninth

inning of the fourth game but came back to win in the tenth on Ed Mathews' homer.

The fifth game was the best played of the series. It was a pitchers' duel with Burdette and Ford on the hill. Wes Covington's great catch saved the game for the Braves, who took a 3-2 series lead.

In the sixth game, played in New York, Hank Bauer's home run gave Bob Turley a 3-2 win over Buhl and set the stage for the dramatic seventh game.

In the third frame of the final contest, the Braves tallied four times. They added another run and held on to win, 5-0. It was the first series victory for the Braves since 1914.

T.G.I.F. ?

By KATIE SIMMONS

Hi, kids! Nice to see all your bright, smiling faces again and for all you new people—glad to have you with us.

Everything seems to be about the same this year, but something was definitely missing at our opening assembly. No one told us that "Milne is a friendly school." This fact must always be kept in mind, especially by you seventh graders. When you ask directions to the main office and find yourself planted in the middle of the boys' locker room, remind yourself that the direction giver was not being malicious, just friendly.

I imagine that by now everyone has gotten his bearings and has settled down to the old grind. Cheer up! Always look to the future, and the future does hold many week-ends.

So There You Are

After trudging through the week, happy Milnites find Friday night right on top of them. With an extra spurt of energy, everyone is in fine spirits and raring to go. Then some poor unsuspecting fellow asks the fatal question: "What shall we do?" The conversation that follows sounds as if it were lifted word for word from the script of "Marty": "I don't know; what'll we do?" and then "I give up, what?" This has the general effect of dampening spirits and ruining the evening for all.

Of course, there are really millions of things to do. There are always the movies and the cinema, or for a change, you could go to "the show," or if you really want to get out of the rut, you can "step out" to the Madison.

There are a number of drawbacks to attending this many-splendored theatre, however. If you really want to see the movie, you will find it impossible. The person in front of you is constantly getting up to get popcorn, have a cigarette, or just to walk around. If you are especially tall and this doesn't bother you, there is always the problem of hearing. This is an acute one, as nobody ever shuts up. Seniors, too, have a certain problem. As they walk in the door, they are suddenly seized with the feeling that they must be at least forty and are rapidly aging.

... And Here's a Party'

If you rule out the movies on the basis of too frequent attendance, the only other alternative is a party. This gets fairly expensive, though, for the few people in each class who have the parties. It is also rough on furniture and parents' nerves.

After years of searching, these are the only two choices I have found and, after taxing my brain to think of something to do, I usually find I have spent my evening just sitting—thinking of something to do. This malady afflicts both the dated and the dateless and is rapidly reaching epidemic proportions. I can offer no cures, nor any preventions. I will, however, welcome any suggestions. Simply contact me before Friday night.

DEPT. REVISES SENIOR ENGLISH

Senior English classes now consist of humanities, psychology and two contemporary literature groups, due to revisions made by the English department.

American literature is no longer offered due to scheduling difficulties and a lessened demand for the course.

Humanities has been shortened to one period each day because of scheduling difficulties.

Humanities Students Tour Galleries

Humanities students are visiting art galleries in Pittsfield and Williamstown, Massachusetts, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. today. The purpose of the trip is to see and criticize paintings at these galleries.

Eighteen seniors are traveling in a chartered bus under the supervision of Mr. Edward P. Cowley, teacher of art at Albany State College for Teachers and a teacher of humanities.

York Chooses Singing Groups

Dr. Roy York of the music department has announced the names of those boys and girls chosen to be Milnemen and Milnettes this year.

Senior Milnemen are Bill Airey, Dick Berberian, Tom Cantwell, Fred Corbat, Roger Dewey, Wayne Grant, Bob Killough, Chuck Kleinmann, Clayton Knapp, Bill Reepmeyer, Ed Sells, Brud Snyder, Steven Ten Eyck and Bill Warren. Juniors are Dick Lockwood, Eric Sautter and Max Streibel.

Senior Milnettes are Mary Lou Bentley, Suellen DiSarro, Melinda Hitchcock and Pat Moore. Juniors are Sheila Burke, Julie Florman, Kathy Hall, Sybillyn Hoyle, Linda Scher and Klara Schmidt. Sophomores are Judie Allen, Ellen Collins, Dorothy Hoyle, Wilma Mathusa, Pat O'Brien, Cathie Pabst, Sandy Sutphen and Arlene Tobonsky.

Look What's Coming

Saturday, October 19

G.A.A. playday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Hi-Y dance, Page Hall gym, 8:30-12 p.m.

Friday, October 25

Report cards.
M.B.A.A. movie, 8 p.m.

Monday, October 28

Senior parents' night.

Saturday, November 2

Junior high party.

Friday, November 8

Sophomore class rings to be delivered.

Monday, November 11

Holiday—Veterans' day.

Friday, November 15

Second marking period ends.

Televised Classes

Social studies 7 and 8, math 7, 10 and 11, ninth grade French, humanities and psychology are scheduled to be televised regularly in room 270-B, Richardson Hall, as part of Albany State College for Teachers' educational television experiment.

Klara Schmidt Tours Spain

Klara Schmidt, a junior, returned to Milne this fall after almost two years in Spain and southern Europe.

Klara's trip began in early 1956 when her father was sent to Spain by the Air Force. Klara and her father, mother and two sisters flew to Madrid from New Jersey. Her impressions of the city on the cold, rainy January day when she arrived were that it was "big and noisy." Klara recalls the difficulty she and her family had in ordering their first Spanish meals, because they could not yet speak Spanish fluently. The Schmidts stayed at Madrid's Hotel Plaza, Spain's tallest building, that night.

Schmidts Make Home in Zaragoza

The next day, the Schmidts flew to Zaragoza, which is located in northeastern Spain and is the capital of Aragon. They were only the third American family to move to the new Air Force site, and Klara says the Spanish "thought we were so odd."

Klara describes the city and its surroundings as being "plain" with no trees, "like a desert." While they were in Zaragoza, Klara and her family lived in a hotel for two months, then rented a house. Klara describes the house as being typically Spanish. It was made of stone, had tile floors and no electricity or central heating. During the summer in Zaragoza, the temperature reached 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and in the winter it dropped to -7 degrees Fahrenheit, and a coal stove was used in the Schmidts' house.

Klara says that Zaragoza is smaller in area than Albany, although it has about 90,000 more people. The reason for this, she explains, is that most people live in apartment houses in Zaragoza, where there are few private houses. Klara describes the city as "very modern."

Klara Attends Air Force School

Klara attended an Air Force school for a year and studied Spanish as well as other subjects.

For amusement, Klara attended bullfight "almost every Sunday." She says, "Oh, I loved it. It was wonderful!" In addition, she saw movies from such countries as America, England and Italy, with Spanish soundtracks.

Klara tells of the many changes in Spanish social customs which American influence has caused. Until recently, for example, most Spanish girls were required to be inside at 10 p.m. and were not allowed to be alone with a boy until they were eighteen.

Klara reports that most of the Spanish people are either very poor or very rich. Much of their income is spent for clothes, which they make or have made because of the high price of ready-made clothing. Klara says that most things in Spain are more expensive than they are in the United States, with the exception of fruits and other foods.

Tours Spain and Southern Europe

Klara has seen almost all regions of Spain and describes the Spanish people as "nice," "friendly," "very



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JANE ARMSTRONG

Jane Ellen Armstrong was born November 14, 1939, in Valisca, Iowa. She moved to Elmsmere in 1951 and entered Milne the following year.

Jane has been one of the busiest members of the class of '58. In seventh and eighth grades, she was homeroom president. Ninth grade saw her a j.v. cheerleader. Last year, she was business manager of C & W and a varsity cheerleader. Jane is currently Senior student council secretary, president of M.G.A.A., and a member of Quin and Tri-Hi-Y. (Whew!)

Jane likes pizza (doesn't everyone?), open houses, sports and cute little puppy dogs.

She doesn't care for homework and having to ride those traction buses to and from Elmsmere every day.

After Jane graduates, she hopes to attend Stevens college in Missouri and major in elementary teaching.

BOB KILLOUGH

Robert Killough was born February 5, 1940, and came to Milne in the seventh grade from Loudonville school. Bob has earned good grades and participates in many school activities.

Music and eating pizza are among Bob's many likes. Camping, chem experiments and "those terrific foreign cars" are other things he enjoys. Bob likes skiing and has made a number of trips to Alpine meadows despite cold, sleet and snow.

Bob has his dislikes, too, and has placed waiting for senior privileges high on his list. Bob finds that advanced algebra, in particular, adds to the frustration of trying to get an evening's homework done before it's time to get up again. He also dislikes standing up on the school bus and, for that matter, dislikes the school bus itself.

Bob has played j.v. basketball and is a two-year veteran of the varsity baseball team. As a freshman, he was president of the Junior student council and is now president of the Senior student council. Bob belongs to Theta Nu and was one of the class of '58's delegates to last year's Syracuse citizenship conference.

If you see Bob arguing in the halls, don't get the wrong impression. As a member of the traffic squad, he is only trying to keep confused upperclassmen from going up (down?) the wrong stairs.

After graduation, Bob will probably work through the summer with North American van lines. In the fall, he would like to go to a college such as Union or Hobart. Bob plans to take a liberal arts course and is thinking of going on to law.

polite," "proud," and "very short."

Klara toured Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany and France last July.