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The senior play cast, l. to r., Vicky Brooks, Steve Whaley, Ken Hoffman, and Cathie Henrickson practice a scene from the production.

## Juniors Attend Mock Council

Milne and all high schools in the Albany vicinity will participate in a mock Security council meeting in Brubacher hall November 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This meeting is sponsored every year by the Albany State Teachers college chapter of the Forum of politics.

### Freshman Speaks Spanish

Participating eleventh grade Milne students are Dave Blabey, John Hiltz, Stu Horn and Riki Stewart. From the ninth grade Richard Leduena is especially invited because he is going to speak about Argentina in Spanish (his native language). Mr. Daniel Ganeles, social studies supervisor, will accompany the group.

### Topic Is Conservation

The Milne delegation will discuss a resolution concerning the conservation of natural resources located in the continental shelves of various nations.

## Look What's Coming

**Monday, November 9**

Senior parents' night.

**Tuesday, November 10**

Sigma rush.

**Friday, November 13**

First quarter ends.

M.B.A.A. award movie in Draper hall room 349.

**Monday, November 16**

Quarter II teacher orientation: no school.

**Saturday, November 21**

Senior class play, Glass Menagerie, Page hall at 8:30.

**Tuesday, November 24**

Basketball—Milne at Mohanason.

**Wednesday, November 25**

School dismissed at 11:38 a.m. for Thanksgiving recess.

## FHA Begins Year

Milne's Future Homemakers of America have just completed their first major project of the year. Programs for a state F.H.A. rally in Schoharie were designed.

### F.H.A. Helps Children

Making stuffed animals to be distributed in the Albany Home for children is F.H.A.'s next goal. A Valentine's party is being planned for these children.

F.H.A. also participated in the annual UNICEF drive. Interested students had a chance to collect money for the United Nations children's fund on Halloween.

### Juniors Enter Contest

Two junior girls are among the contestants in the Myers table setting contest. Barbara Corbat and Judy Fisher in the homemaking department are to represent Milne.

## BIOLOGY CLASSES FIND SPECIMENS

Tenth grade biology classes have gone on three field trips in the past month. They have made two trips to the Six-Mile waterworks and one trip to Washington park.

### Flora and Fauna Identified

One trip to the waterworks consisted of an identification of land plants. The other was an aquatic field trip; students collected and identified different types of plant and animal life. Such things as bullheads to dragonflies were found. Because of the large commodity of sunfish and bullheads, a record was established. The expedition to Washington park consisted mainly of tree and shrub identification.

### More Trips to Come

This is only the beginning of a series of interesting field trips for students of biology. They will be tested on recognizing trees and shrubs from various parts later this year.

## Senior Class Prepares Annual School Play

Rehearsals are underway for the coming senior play. This year's production is *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams. The play will be presented in Page hall Saturday, November 21 at 8:30 p.m.

Each year the senior class puts on a play with a cast consisting solely of seniors. The crews which build the set, paint it and are responsible for the presentation of the play are composed of seniors also. Mr. William Kraus of the English department will direct the play and Mr. Charles Weed, a student teacher, will be the technical director.

*The Glass Menagerie* is quite different from the typical high school play. The cast is very small, having only four characters. It is often thought of as being the best play written by Tennessee Williams, one of the foremost modern playwrights.

### Tickets Plentiful

Tickets are available to all students from two representatives in each senior homeroom. Tickets will be 75 cents, but if purchased at the door on the night of the play, will cost \$1.00.

Actors in the cast are Vicky Brooks, the mother; Steve Whaley, the son; Cathie Henrickson, the daughter and Ken Hoffman, the gentleman caller.

### Crews Organize

Assisting at rehearsals and guiding the actors with cues are the stage managers, Dorothy Hoyle and Lana Spraker. Chief scene designers, Jed Allen and Ted Standing head the designing crew which plans the scenes. Property masters, Warren Abele and Carolyn Walther head the property crew which is responsible for handling the smaller, movable articles used on the stage.

Building carpenter, Tom Rider, and stage manager, Eric Yaffee, direct the building and stage crew in putting together the set and erecting it on the stage. Chief electricians, Steve Einhorn and Roger La Mora, are in charge of lighting the stage. Costumes will be handled by Sarah Gerhardt and publicity for the play will be under the supervision of Pam Press. Handling the receipts and expenditures will be Curtis Campaigne's undertaking. Sound technicians, Doug Margolis and Jan Welt, and chief painter, Ellen Collins, complete the crew heads.

## RED CROSS ELECTS, PREPARES FOR DRIVE

New officers of the Milne Junior Red cross are John Breeze, president; Paul Sabol, vice-president; Joyce Johnson, secretary; Roger La Mora, treasurer.

### Assembly Starts Drive

Members of the organization began its annual membership drive with a Junior Red cross assembly November 6. Katie Wirshing heads the poster committee. A constitution committee has also been formed. The constitution of the Junior Red cross will be completed for ratification soon.

### Milnites in County Chapter

Jim Austin, Les Hoffman, Joyce Johnson, Lorraine Maynard and Gay Simmons are members of the Albany County chapter of the American Junior Red cross. Three Milnites hold offices in this chapter: John Breeze is president, Warren Abele is secretary, and Paul Sabol is parliamentarian. Roger La Mora is assistant editor of "Newsletter," the chapter's newspaper.

## Milne Forms Music Club

Members of the new Music Appreciation club meet every Thursday in the music room, under the supervision of Dr. Roy York.

### Preferences Determine Music

At the club's first meeting, questionnaires were filled out to help Dr. York determine the members' musical preferences. The students wished to listen to and to study nineteenth, eighteenth, and twentieth century music, in that order. Also at the first gathering the second movement of Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony*, an example of early nineteenth century music, was played.

### Students Hear Bach

Music to be heard at future meetings of the organization includes *St. Matthew's Passion* and *St. John's*

*Passion* by Bach, Mozart's *Jupiter Symphony*, Holst's *The Planets*, and Stravinsky's *Petrouchka Suite*.

Program notes for each of the works studied are provided for the 61 members of the group. The greater part of the period is to be spent listening to music, followed by some discussion and a short lecture by Dr. York.

### Trip to Met Planned

Club members are already planning a trip to New York city to hear a performance of the New York Philharmonic orchestra in Carnegie hall and to attend an opera at the Metropolitan.

The Music Appreciation club is fortunate to have at its disposal a new Steinway piano and superb sound equipment.

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## Hark! The Mark

Out of nowhere this year, was suddenly hauled the prospect of having homerooms graded like any other credit subject.

Well, if one can be flunked for being neighborly at the wrong time, perhaps by the same token homeroom can also be a credit for college. Tests could be given in homeroom. Just imagine the ghastly prospect of being given a pop Regents exam for homeroom quiz! How could one study for a homeroom final?

Homeroom opens up a whole new horizon in subjects. Just think, homeroom I, homeroom II and homeroom III may very well be given in series like languages. Or, how about having elementary homeroom, intermediate homeroom and advanced homeroom. On the other hand, advanced placement homeroom would be available to especially gifted students. In studying college homeroom, a student may use the text, **Fundamentals of Freshman Homeroom**.

Just think, what easier way would there be to get a letter for sports than if one joined the homeroom team? Wow, what a hit a lad would be with the girls if he made varsity homeroom! Also, the school could have homeroom intramural competition.

What a vast scope of new activities could be anticipated by simply including homeroom in the teaching curriculum!

I wonder if this school could start a typing team . . .

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,

I have just received issue number one of the 1959-1960 series of C. & W.'s. A very well done edition.

The only fault I have to find with the paper is its title, *Crimson and White*. They are fine colors with which to adorn our school flag, but as the name of a newspaper virtually meaningless. The use of this



THE SENIOR BALL  
STARTS ROLLING

## Milne Merry-Go-Round

By ELAINE and GAY

The class of '65 recently had a party held in their honor. This dance was sponsored by the Junior Student council. Some of the seventh graders at the party were Penny Contompasis, Tom Grogan, Doris Hafner, Tommy Lange, Sherry Press, Ed Spath, Janet Sim, Bruce McFarland, Cindy Newman, and Leonard Mokhiber.

The first ninth grade party of the year was given by Rae Axelrod for Sue Sher, Jimmy Vaughan, Carole Huff, Jimmy Lange, Gay Simmons, Jimmy Olson, Sue Weiner, Jimmy Hengerer, Jill Kapner, Jimmy Naylor, Karen Giventer, Leo Mokhiber, Ellen Karrel, Jack Baldes, Nancy Feldman, Paul Galib, and still more.

Sue Ashworth, Gay Simmons, Lorraine Abajian, Sue Scher, "Foggy" Glasheen, Karen Thorsen, Sue Garman, Peggy Roblin, and Penny Roblin all had wet faces after they had bobbed for apples at Jill Kapner's Halloween party.

Another spectacle was the first Junior High dance of the year. Those around the refreshment table at 9:00 were Sherry Press, Tom Lange, Peggy Crane, Tom Grogan, Doris Hafner, Jeff Rider, Liz Cantwell, Stanley Lockwood, Judy Montague, Peter Einhorn, and Margaret Lamar.

Barbara Leach, Carol Hagadorn, Marcia Pitts, Joan Griffin and Karen Hoffman enjoyed lunch at Max and Henry's and desert at the Boulevard the afternoon we had no school.

Linda Van Zandt and Judie Fisher gave a surprise party for Jane Siegfried the other night. Present to wish Janie a "happy birthday" were Sandy Berman, Keith Shaver, Mike Clenahan, Kenny Lockwood, Sue Crowley, Janice Humphrey, and Judi Safranko.

Pam Press, Jan Welt, Lois Goldman, Steve Whaley, Bobby Cantwell, Dotty Hoyle, Eric Yaffee, and Gail Spatz all had a good time dancing and listening to music at Steve Einhorn's party.

October 28, the girls in the junior class had a "going away" party for Elaine Alpert who is moving to Warwick, New York.

name dates back to 1925. Let's change some of that ivy-covered tradition and be original. A new name would mean a great deal to our school's lagging spirit. A little effort on the part of the student body in selecting a more appropriate name is all that's necessary.

How about it students?

K. Hoffman '60

We, the Editorial staff of the C.&W. suggest that any comments as to the above article be placed in the C.&W. mailbox in the main office.

Thanks—Ed.

## Charley Brown Meditates

The leaves, red, yellow, sometimes brown,  
From the boughs come floating down.

Weakened by gusts, weary from cold,  
Let loose their grip, so shriveled and old.

Could lack of will be the reason  
Leaves tumble to earth this season?  
Cowardly leaves, leaves of fear,  
Cringe, surrender when death is near.

Leaves, I scoff you, leaves, I jeer  
Your want of courage, do you hear?  
It's no wonder people light fires  
Especially for your funeral pyres.

I wouldn't be pushed to the ground  
to be burnt and maimed.

I'd carry on so the whole tree would  
be ashamed.

I'd kick, scream, scratch and give  
the tree such grief.

Now, wouldn't I make a pitiful leaf.

## Parents Confer With Teachers

The parents of all Milne students were invited to attend the first all students parents' night of the school year Monday, November 19. A preliminary meeting was called at 8:00 p.m. by Dr. Theodore Fossieck, principal of the school. After the meeting, the parents attended conferences with their students' teachers. The purpose of these conferences is to establish a stronger parent-teacher understanding. This method has been so successful in the past, it is expected to be used often in the future.

## The Inquiring Reporter

by AL

**Question:** What do you think of intramural co-ed football?

**Dave Blabey:** Tackle!

**Sue Unger:** I'm thinkin! I'm thinkin!

**Penny Pritchard:** Girls against the boys?

**Janice Humphrey:** Can I play against you?

**Dave Rubenstein:** It gives me a kick.

**Linda Van Zandt:** I like it! I like it!

**Steve Whaley:** Great sport man!

**Chad Grogan:** Why not?

**Jeff Wallock:** Sounds great. ....

**Stu Horn:** Let me tell you that I'm all for it!

**Buddy Parker:** Would you say a nurd with traumatic neurosis should be psychoanalyzed, or is he definitely a case?

**Keith Shaver:** Sounds like fun.

**Alfred P. Neuman:** Ask "Big Brother."

**Jill Kapner:** That'd be fun.

**Jim Hoffa:** I refuse to answer on the grounds that I might incriminate myself.

**Frisby Schlook:** Quote, "We will fight them on the beaches, V for victory," unquote.

**Retraction:** I offer my humblest apologies to Suzanne Newman for misprinting her answer in the last issue. She did not say, "Potzrebie!" but "Axoloxl!"

# Rice Elected President

Steve Rice has been elected to the office of president of the M.B.A.A. (Milne Boys Athletic Association). Other officers are Steve Einhorn, vice-president; Ken Lockwood, secretary; Stuart Lewis, treasurer. The organization is composed of one representative from each homeroom in addition to all boys earning nine or more credits for participation in interscholastic sports.

## M.B.A.A. Movie

The Solid Gold Cadillac has been chosen as the movie to be presented by the M.B.A.A. on November 13. It is a comedy about a woman who owns a few shares of stock in a large corporation and raises havoc when she questions the policies of the company's corrupt board of directors.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the M.B.A.A. The price is fifty cents. The money raised will be used for the purchase of award jackets.

# Shaker On Rampage

Shaker High school's football team, led by former Milnites Chuck Lewis and Dave Male, has clinched first place in the Suburban Football council.

For this season, the Blue Bisons have an undefeated record. Shaker downed pre-season championship choice, Columbia, previously unbeaten, by a formidable 26 to 0 score. B.C.H.S., Niskayuna, Schoharie, and Colonie Central have also felt the strength of Shaker's fine offense. Co-captains Lewis and Male almost single-handedly defeated Guilderland's Dutchmen.

Shaker's last game, against Mohanason, sewed up the championship. The Blue Bisons walloped Mohanason 13 to 0. Several players were hurt in this rough and tumble game played on a muddy field. Among those injured was Dave Male.

## Ezell Lost

John Ezell, Shaker defensive star, is through for the season due to a dislocated bone in his ankle. This probably did make things more difficult for Shaker's fine defensive unit. Ezell stands six feet six inches tall and his weight will be sorely missed next year.

# Smile Awhile

A middle-aged woman had just returned from her first attempt at bowling. "How did you do?" her husband asked.

"Well," she replied, "I didn't lose a single ball."

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Two travellers from the Far East were in the United States. One day they were invited to spend the day at a very exclusive country club, where they observed for the first time a couple of golfers attempting to blast out of a sand trap. "Wouldn't you think," asked one, "that men as rich as these would be able to hire servants to perform such unpleasant and arduous labor for them?"

# Baskets Begin



High in the air goes one of the Grogans; Sandy Berman and Jeff Segel are ready for him at basketball practice.

## SQUAD DEDICATED TO LOSING

During the first few weeks of competition in intramural sports during gym classes, squad three of the senior class has been astounding the others with their near record-breaking performances.

Captained by Ted Standing, the squad has had 94 points scored against it without scoring a single point of its own. Though no official records have been kept, it is believed that the squad leads in the following departments: Points not scored, points scored against, incomplete passes, passes intercepted against, and net loss of yardage.

Despite the team's impressive array of accomplishments, their record is 0-6.

## Reason Cited

Captain Ted Standing says that the squad's tremendous performance is due largely to "coordinated chaos," a system which has worked equally well in basketball (where the record is 0-6) and in football.

Members of the squad are Jed Allen, Roger LaMora, Stuart Lewis, Jerry Lozoff, Doug Margolis, Pete Moran, Pete Sarafian, Ted Standing, and Jan Welt.

## Close Contest

Meanwhile, the other three squads in the class have been waging a tight battle for first place. Captains of these squads are "Doc" Hengerer, Tom Rider, and Jeff Segel. Segel's squad is slightly ahead of the others.

## WE GOOFED

In our last issue of the *Crimson and White* we mistakenly reported that Lonna Carroll was the secretary of the chess club. This was an error. The secretary of the chess club is Ellen Karell. We would like to apologize for this mistake.

## "Hoop" Season

Milne will open the '59-'60 basketball season against Mohanason November 24, in a game to be played on the latter's court. Milne last played Mohanason two years ago, winning on the Page Hall court with a record-breaking 90 points, and losing the rematch in a heart-breaker by one point when a last-minute comeback was squelched.

During the coming basketball season, as in the past, Milne will be a member of the Capital District League. Other teams in the league are Albany Academy, Cohoes, Hudson, Lansingburgh, Van Rensselaer, Shenendahowa, and Watervliet.

## Rivalry Continued

Highlight of the season should be the games against the Academy, whom the Raiders haven't defeated since the '53-'54 season in basketball. No student now in Milne was a Milne student when this victory was achieved.

Last year, the Milne varsity tied for seventh place in the league, with a three-point victory over Lansingburgh as the only bright spot. Three non-loop victories were also achieved, two over Chatham and one over Cobleskill.

## Coach Tests Boys

Milne boys have been tested on throwing and kicking a football during the first week of November. The longest throw was achieved by Jim McClelland, who tossed the pigskin 46 yards, and Bob Cantwell kicked it 42 yards to lead in that department.

Top kickers in each of their respective grades were Mike Dagget, Pete Drechsler, Leo Mokiber, Steve Rice, and Bob Tebbut.

Best throws were registered by Charles Barbaro and Mike Dagget (tie), Tom Bennet, Tim Hamilton, Wayne Moody, and John Slocum.

# SUE'S NEWS

## Newspaper Campaign Succeeds

Probably you've all seen somebody at sometime in some place walkin' or sittin' or standin' with a V.I.P. button pinned on. Well, that's not very surprising! A few days ago it was announced to the "hard working" M.G.A.A. council that the total sales of newspapers and magazines amounted to \$2,713.40.

Congratulations to each and every Milne girl for that splendid job. As one of our faculty would say, "Bravo!" We've gone over last year's goal by approximately \$100. That makes our total profit exactly \$937.13. W-O-W!

## Bowling Intramurals Begin

M.G.A.A. volleyball has come to a close for another year. However, two other activities are here in it's place. Bowling for junior and senior high has recently been started. Seniors are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays. The junior high and their senior assistants are to bowl on Wednesdays and Fridays. These intramurals are held at Rice alleys on Western avenue. They begin directly after school. Be PROMPT! Anyone who arrives after 2:45 will not receive credit. Each girl will pay for her own games until the end of the bowling intramurals. If at that time she has earned her credit, her money will be returned by M.G.A.A. council.

## Dancing Introduced

Anyone for folk dancing? The gym classes, 7th - 12th grades have all joined the trend. Miss Murray has started a new unit on folk dancing for the purpose of developing rhythm and muscular coordination. The girls are all very enthusiastic over the new work. The girls have also understood that the physical value of the new schedule is very important to them. Let's see how "really rhythmic" we are!

## Semi-finalists Chosen

About a week ago the senior high girls were busy as bees trying out for songleaders. They all worked hard and the three senior girls who judged for the semi-finalists had a difficult job, too. So here are your four semi-finalists: Janet Mattick, Linda Dillenback, Sue Unger and Sara Gerhardt. Good luck to you all in the finals—and may the best girls win!

## Boys Run Dash

Milne boys were tested on the running of the 50 yard dash during gym classes Tuesday, October 27.

Many boys ran the distance in 6.5 or 7 seconds. Since this was the only test of the first marking period, no gym grade was given.

The best time for the run was six seconds, which was done by seven boys. Those who did it were Sandy Berman, Bob Cantwell, Mike Daggett, Tom Rider, Douglas Sheeran, Ted Standing, and Jeff Wallock.

This test is conducted as part of a new physical fitness evaluation being used by Coach Grogan for the past two years. Fleetness is a part of that evaluation. The course was run from the narrowest part of the driveway separating Milne and Albany high, north to the corner of school on Washington avenue.

## Support the

M. B. A. A. Movie, Nov. 13

*The Solid Gold Cadillac*

# SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By PAM and BILL



Variety in visage, Dorothy Hoyle and Marianne Maynard smile, Bob Cantwell glowers and Jed Allen shows obvious contempt for the photographer.

## MARIANNE MAYNARD

If you see a dark shadow creeping stealthily down the halls, please don't call the police; it's only "Moneybags Maynard" trying to find a safe place for her money. Poor girl, it's been this way ever since September 21, 1942. It's not that she's a millionairess, it's just that people keep electing her treasurer, and all that silver is beginning to weigh her down.

For example, for the past two years Marianne has been treasurer of her class and was nominated for treasurer of the Student council and M.G.A.A. council. She is one of two people in her college math course and is literary editor of the year book. She has been secretary of the Senior Scout Planning board in Albany for the past two years and spent a few weeks in Colorado with the senior scouts this summer.

Marianne is a very busy girl as you can see, and we will probably see her flitting through the halls of State next year, trying to find a safe place for her money. Marianne is going to major in math, of course.

## JED ALLEN

Jed Allen is a merciless Milne tyrant. Although he has not yet publicly shown his malicious inclinations, just wait until some innocent underling fails to turn in his Bricks and Ivy assignment. Jed, who is editor, will suddenly develop a most vivid pea-green face and then everyone had better watch out! He consumes recalcitrant contributors.

His activities indicate many other interests besides the practice of this high art. He writes poetry, plays the piano and paints. He doesn't do all these at once—il serait tres difficile—he'd have to be Handy Andy.

Jed's interest in the arts was intensified during the summer, when he took a trip to Europe. There, he browsed through Paris, London, Brussels and the Rhine Valley. Next year he plans to wander down to Princeton and continue his studies in the humanities.

Beware if you see a person with a pea-green face stamping through the halls, for not only does he bite, but as the B & I deadlines draw nearer, he will have an advanced case of rabies.

## BOB CANTWELL

If Bob Cantwell were to use the equipment for all of his favorite sports at once, he would have a basketball in one hand, a baseball and tennis racket in the other, and he would be wearing a pair of skis. Bob has managed to participate in each of these, saving a special interest for skiing and tennis.

Money, as well as sports is his business in his position of treasurer of the Bricks and Ivy. He is on the Student-Faculty committee and in Adelphi and M.B.A.A. Bob belongs to the Music Appreciation club and even "pushes the pawns" for the Chess club. He wants to form an alumni organization of the 1942 graduating class of the Brady Maternity hospital. In the summer, he keeps the tennis courts in business when he can't find any clubs to join.

When he grows tired of being in all of the Milne organizations, Bob plans to move somewhere with different clubs such as Hamilton college or Middlebury college. There he plans to earn his masters in "living it up", taking a little time off to learn about commercial art.

## DOROTHY HOYLE

One February 25th, in 1943, a rumor was going around Albany Hospital that some ambitious baby was doing push-ups in her crib. Now at Milne, Doty is still doing push-ups. You'll see what we mean if we follow Doty on her busy schedule.

From the Art Room on the first floor (Doty spends much time here as she is co-art editor of the year book) she pushes off to the third floor where she actively supports the alto section in Milnettes. Next "Iddy Three" (we don't know where she got THIS name) pushes down to the gym because she likes sports. As a matter of fact, among her favorites are swimming, boating, and water-skiing.

Still following Dorothy on her push-ups routine, we find that she has now lifted herself to the first floor where she can be found mumbling over plans for decorating the senior room with members of her Senior Room committee. Of course, this is only when she's not discussing plans for the Zeta Sigma rush. Now and then, Doty manages to squeeze in a few classes.

## Seniors Visit Art Museums

Seniors in the humanities class took a trip to New England Wednesday, October 28, to see two art exhibitions.

At nine o'clock, the group left Milne for the Berkshire museum in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Here the group viewed contemporary paintings. Some of them were done by artists in this area.

After lunch the group went to the Clark museum in Williamstown, Massachusetts. This museum was started by the Clark family after Mr. Clark's death and features the collection of the Clark family. It includes paintings by Monet, Gainsborough and Pissarro and a collection of thirty-two Renoirs. A new section on Degas has just been opened. The site for the museum was chosen because it is believed to be safe from bomb attacks.

The class also visited the library at Williams college where they saw many rare books, including a First Folio edition of Shakespeare's works.

The class returned to Milne at five o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Roy York, Dr. James Cochran and Mr. Edward Cowley accompanied the group.

## Frosh Observe UN Week

Meeting in Richardson hall, the fourteenth session of the United Nations General assembly came to order October 20.

One ninth grade social studies class, in observance of United Nations week, put on a mock General assembly meeting.

## Hengerer Leads Assembly

James Hengerer, the delegate from Peru, was president of the assembly. Some of the other important delegates were Sue Scher, United States; Richard Luduena, Russia; Sue Weiner, Great Britain; Jim Dunn, Canada. Mrs. Phyllis Ainspan supervised the meeting.

## U.N. Supplies Data

This class received its information by writing to the United Nations in New York city. The delegate of each chosen country mentioned how his country felt about the disarmament problem.

## New Course Teaches Scientific Method

Members of the second section of the eighth grade science class are involved in an experimental science course given Wednesdays during fifth period. The theme upon which this laboratory course is based is the scientific method; namely, what a scientist does in gathering materials and recording data.

## Scientific Method Practiced

Participants in this special class will have an opportunity to practice the scientific method in their attempts to solve some of the mysteries of science. Problems presented will help the students to understand basic principles of everyday science, as used by both the scientist and the average citizen.

## B.B. Plenty Confesses

By JAN WELT

Do you broadcast bad breath? Beep, beep, beep. I do. Even my best friends tell me. They say, "Jan, you broadcast bad breath!" It's really not my fault, it's just that I like onions, garlic salt and green peppers on my sauerkraut. In the morning before coming to school, I eat my breakfast and then brush my teeth with two types of toothpaste and two different toothbrushes. After this, I gargle once with Lavoris and twice two times more with Listerine and catsup. The catsup doesn't work, but my grandmother recommended it and I don't want to hurt her feelings by not using it. One morning, I was just finishing gargling with the catsup when my father came into the bathroom, saw me, screamed and fainted. My mother came dashing in with my brother upon hearing the scream. The two of them swooped me off my feet and rushed me to the hospital. I couldn't very well spit it out because it obviously would have made a terrible mess and I didn't want to swallow it because I abhor the taste of catsup. I finally shifted it to one side of my mouth, bulging out my cheek, and tried to mumble that I was only gargling. The ambulance attendant thought I said I was strangling and he proceeded to force me back down onto the stretcher while opening my mouth to see what he could do. I proceeded to swallow the whole kit and kaboodle. This upset my stomach terribly and when I arrived at school, I had to turn my head to one side before I even said "Hi" to anyone, in order to prevent asphyxiating my companions.

At school, I always keep an extra bottle of Listerine in my locker and at strategic times of the day (after lunch, gym and school) I take a swig. This has proved to be very embarrassing. For instance, one day I opened my locker, took out the bottle, unscrewed it and placed it to my lips. Unfortunately I didn't see a teacher lurking in a corner. Since I have a suspicious look on my face when I am gargling, he came bounding over, grabbed the bottle out of my hand, read the label, sniffed it and asked me if it mixed well with orange juice. I replied that I had never tried it and that I didn't think that I cared to. Still eyeing me suspiciously, he trudged off mumbling something about not having a draft card and how he ought to report me to the S.L.A. I finally finished washing out my mouth, closed my locker and climbed the stairs to my next class. I sat down in my seat and turned to copy the homework from the person who was sitting next to me, when he said, "Jan, you broadcast bad breath. Why don't you use a mouth wash?" I told him that I just had and he said, "Why don't you try using catsup?" That's when I hit him.

## PREDICTION TRUE

In the previous issue of the C.&W. the staff made a startling prediction.

Among the entries in the coming events column was this shocking item, the world would end November 1. Well, it did, so there! Our prediction was true to the very day.