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Milne Citizens Attend Conference

The Milne juniors and seniors attending this year's Citizenship Education Conference held at Syracuse University came home without scholarships but with a considerable amount of education. Mary Kilough, Ruth Spritzer, Dave Wilson, Paul Howard, Ann Crocker and Janet Vine were chosen from among the junior and senior classes to represent Milne. Supervising the group were Dr. Gerald Snyder and Mr. Milton Siler, a student teacher. The conference is an annual affair where 24 scholarships to Syracuse University are awarded to the juniors and seniors who are voted as the best citizens according to their contributions to the various discussions held throughout the day.

Group Leaves Early

The little group left bright and early on the morning of April 30. A State College station wagon was used to transport the students to Syracuse, via the Thruway.

The station wagon pulled into the Syracuse University campus a few hours later. Twelve hundred high school students from all over New York State were breaking up into groups of 10 or 12 as the Milne delegates arrived. These groups went off with their leaders, Syracuse students, to a sorority or fraternity house, or a classroom where each party could be alone. Here every representative delivered a three minute speech on "How Could Some of the Problems of Your Local Community Be Solved by the Interaction of Individuals and Groups." Following the speeches, the delegates discussed these problems. Then, the members of each group were asked to vote for the five students they felt had contributed the most to the discussion and presented the best speeches. The groups dispersed, and everyone went to lunch.

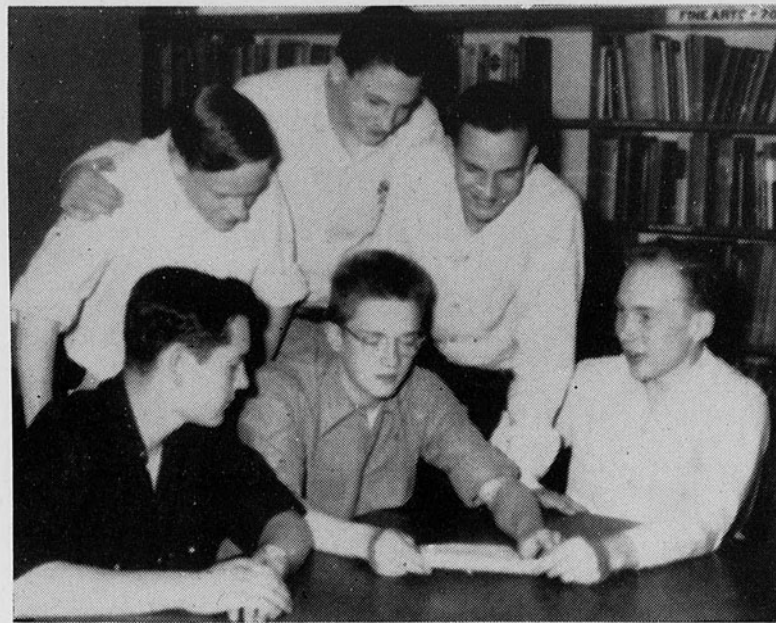
Afternoon Discussion Periods

Following lunch, the students split up into small groups again. At this time the topic discussed was "Politics in Formal Government Is Actually an Enlargement of Group Dynamics Found on the Local Level." Shortly after this session, a discussion period called a "workshop" took place. During this period, each group wrote down an organized paragraph or two about "What Political Activities Are Essential in a Democratic Society."

Scholarships Awarded

Mr. Joseph F. Carlino, majority leader of the Assembly of the State of New York, gave a talk before the assembled representatives on how the New York State government functions. Following his speech the 24 scholarships were awarded.

Hi-Y Club Plans Bookstore Service



The Hi-Y Bookstore Planning Committee at work. Left to right are, seated, Arthur Evans, Tripp May and Don Milne. Standing are C. Kent May, Paul Howard and Jon Benediktsson.

Latins Have Festival

The young men wearing togas seen walking through the halls of Milne were not Roman Senators from the past; they were Milne juniors participating in a party held recently for all Latin students. The Latin Department, with the aid of Mr. Cowin, Miss Lighthall, Miss Johnson and Miss Fenwell, sponsored the event.

The Latin I class presented a Greek dance, complete with costumes, executed by Ellen Hoppner, Hilda Klingaman, Doris Markowitz and Jackie Torner.

The Latin II class sponsored a musical satire of Julius Caesar. Betty Korman, Hans Pauly, Tripp May, Carl Eppelman, Frank Ward, and Dave Baim appeared in togas to mimic the great Roman emperor.

Two Latin III students, Toby Sher and Alma Becker, told the audience about Roman holidays. Then came an unexpected surprise: Mary Ann O'Connell, Linda Shoudy and Dorothy Clizbe appeared with homemade refreshments.

Although this type of program was new in Milne this year, it will not be surprising if more Latin parties follow in the future.

Look What's Coming

- May 21—College Entrance Board Examinations
- May 26—Senior Student Council Elections
- May 30—Holiday—Memorial Day
- June 3—Budget Assembly
- June 10—Honors Assembly

Milnites to Be Stars

If the year were 1990, what would you think of your years at Milne? Was it a jail, was life miserable, did you get away with everything? What happens to new practice teachers, what treatment do they get? Who is Mr. X? What strange secret does he hold?

All these odd questions will be answered in a half hour movie being produced by English 12C, Literature, as part of its unit on cinema (movies for us plebes). Under the supervision of Mr. Arthur Lennig, State College film authority, a film described as a satire and a comedy seen from the student's point of view is being produced, and is scheduled for release around June 1. Mr. Lennig, in describing the film, stated "It's not a pompous film, like the March of Time, no phoney voice booming at you—it's got suspense, drama and laughs." Some of the faculty are in it—and some Milne students are fated to be the victims of the candid camera. Mr. Lennig described the production staff in this manner: "Some of the evil and warped minds of the senior class have collaborated on writing this minor epic." Whether or not the "warped minds" succeed in their task will be determined by the entire student body when the film is released for its world premier in Page Hall.

The Crimson and White wishes to congratulate the former Miss Harriet Sartwell upon her marriage to Mr. W. Tremaine Norton.

The Milne Hi-Y plans to establish a schoolbook selling service in the near future. By use of this service, Milnites will be able to sell their used textbooks through a Hi-Y bookstore, and will be spared the difficulty ordinarily encountered in the marketing of the books.

Operation Mapped Out

The service has been well planned, and all details taken into account. To give an example of how the projected bookstore will function, assume that a junior wishes to sell several used textbooks. To have the msold, he would hand them over to the bookstore in June. The following September, when books are being sold, a new junior may wish to purchase them. He would give his money in payment to the bookstore. The seller would receive the money soon after the bookstore closes, possibly two weeks.

The question of how much to charge will undoubtedly rise in the minds of many. To assist them, the bookstore will publish a price list, which will advise the seller of the approximate price. However, the minimum to be deducted from the original price paid for the book is 30¢ per semester of use.

Hi-Y Takes Cut

The Hi-Y intends to deduct 10¢ from the price that each book will be sold for, to cover expenses incurred.

The following are the conditions of sale:

1. All pages must be present.
2. All writing but the owner's name must be removed.
3. If books are revised, rendering the old copies useless, they will be returned to the owners.
4. If the books are not wanted by the owners, they will be disposed of as the Hi-Y sees fit, such as giving them to hospitals and orphanages.
5. As previously stated, a minimum of 30¢ per semester of use must be deducted from the original price paid for the book, and 10¢ from the selling price.
6. If a person whose book is sold no longer attends Milne, he may pick up his money at a designated time; or if he lives out of town, he may have a check mailed to him.
7. Books will be stored from year to year if they are not sold and the owner does not wish to withdraw them.

The bookstore plan was formulated by Kent May, Dick Keefer and Dave Donnelly. Dr. Gerald Snyder, acting principal, the faculty and the student council have approved it.

The bookstore will be in the form of a booth set up somewhere in Milne. Further information will be published in the daily bulletin.

Your Support Needed

It has become harder and harder in recent months to get Milne students interested in anything happening around the school. To cite a few examples in order to point up this lack of spirit we look at a skating party that was sponsored by the Hi-Y. After time and trouble by the members of this organization, they finally were forced to call it off due to the small response. The interest in other activities throughout the school is waning also.

School spirit has been talked about many times before, but it cannot be talked about enough. This is your school. It is what YOU make it. Realizing that time is short during this period leading up to the finals, we ask you to take a little more interest in activities taking place in Milne. A very good way to show a bigger interest in school functions is to support with vigor the new Hi-Y bookstore.

ALUMNEWS

Bob Seiter '53, is home from McGill University and is working at the Albany Country Club for the summer.

Gene Cassidy '53, is also home from Union College until next fall when he will begin his engineering courses.

Bob Richardson, another boy from the class of '53, is home recuperating from a short stay in the hospital. He attends Vermont University.

Congratulations to **Dick Nathan '53**, a Brown University student, who has recently made the dean's list.

Creighton Cross and **Bill Bullion**, both of the class of '54, were home for a relaxing weekend. They are both attending Colgate University.

By Lois Smith

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Seen having a wonderful time at Ann Strobel's open house during Easter vacation were Lois Smith, Bob Martin, Jackie Bonczyk, Steve Greenbaum, Elaine Lewis, Paul Cohen, Mary Killough, Dave Wilson, Sally Cook, Hilda Erb, Gene Cassidy, Cynthia Berberian, Scott Neville, Tripp May, Maryann Bullion, Jerry Thomas and "oodles" more.

The Loudonville Canteen held their big spring dance Saturday night, which they called "Spring Fever." Supporting it from Milne were Ginny Pitkin, Russ Peck, Paul Rissberger, Ginny Huntington, Ellie McNamara, Jim Cohen, Pete Hoppner, Terri Lester, Judy Jenkins, and Dave Quickenton.

Karen Dougherty recently had a slumber party. Judy Dobris, Julie Horman, "Punky" Seiter, and Dee Hubner, spent most of the time doing everything except sleeping.

The Milne girls who excitedly attended the Officers Ball at Academy were Ginny Huntington, Melinda Hitchcock, Kathy Scott, Willa de Sousa, Jackie Marks, and Elsa Weber.

Among the Milnites seen enjoying the beautiful music of Cynthia Berberian's recital were Ann Gayle, Carol Becker, Janet Vine, Jerry Kane, and Ronnie Killelea. Ushering the people to their seats were Judi Weibel, Ann Crocker, and Judy Brightman.

Lucina Tompkins got a big surprise when Pat Lewis, Dee Huebner, Bud Mehan, Ann Marshal, Dick Lockwood, Linda Berg, Bob Blabey, and Sybillyn Hoyle attended a birthday party given in her honor at Sybillyn's house.

The Milne students enjoying the good music and good company at the Normanside Country Club dance were Margy Fisher, Pete Papas; Joan Parry, Dave Baim; Stephanie Condon, Dan Hannadan; Mary Condon, Clayton Knapp; Sue Powell, Kenny Jarrett; Andy Stokes and Ellen Hoppner.

Six senior girls enjoying a luncheon given by Cynthia Berberian were Sheila FitzGerald, Connie Olivo, Joan Dick, Diana Lynn, and Janet Vine.

Having a wonderful time at college weekends were Ann Strobel, who went to Princeton, and Sara Seiter, Connie Edwards, and Ginny Edwards at Union.

Several of the senior high girls attended the concert given by the Syracuse University Glee Club at Bethlehem Central High School. They were Linda Shoudy, Sheila FitzGerald, Hilda Erb, Judy Hallenbeck, and Janet Vine.

Seen at the first Milne baseball games of the season were Connie Evans, Sue McNeil, Jane Armstrong, Abby Perlman, Ellen Laine, Jerry Kane, Tom Nathan, Dixon Welt, Larry Genden, and Judy Allen. All are quite sure that Milne is going to have a winning season.

By Hilda, Jennifer, Dick 'n Shirl



"Nothing's wrong with the dog, Winslow— You've just got the leash on the wrong end!"

The Inquiring Reporter

By MOO 'n WEB

Question: What is your favorite spring pastime?

Shirley Vanderburgh: Tripping to my music lessons on hot sunny days.

Judy Jenkins: Playing hooky in Ed's (after school).

Steve Weinstein: Mowing the lawn.

Linda Shoudy: Riding in "little red convertibles."

Ken Jarrett: Sleeping.

Elaine Lewis: Going swimming.

Ellen Laine: Sitting in the sun.

Helen Stycos: Finding new boys!

Ginny Huntington: Putting off to-day what I can do tomorrow.

Hans Pauly: Playing tennis.

Sandra Updike: Driving.

Ronnie Killelea: "Love and little C. T.'s"

Paul Rissberger: Girls!

Jackie Marks: Digging dandelions on the front lawn.

Fred Corbat: Playing baseball.

Sally Requa: Faking out.

Lois Smith: Doing my junior essay.

Bob Kercoll: Playing hooky.

George Murphy: Trying to unlock my knees.

Rickie Lockwood: Baseball.

Sally Cook: If I said it you wouldn't print it.

Judy Young: Trading horses for grosses of green spectacles with silver rims and plaid cases.

Jerry Kane: Sleeping.

Jackie Keller: Washing dirty birds out of season.

Jackie Foggo: Playing hooky.

Steve Greenbaum: Growing tulips in my bedroom.

David Donneley: St. Agnes School.

Kent May: You wouldn't want me to answer that would you?

Lou Hauf: Barking at the moon.

Pete Pappas: Planting dandelions in Dr. Moose's tulip bed.

Margy Fisher: Playing tennis.

Paul Cohen: Spending my time at Judy Allen's house.

Paul Howard: Staying off the highways so Mike won't kill me.

Dave Quickenton: Helping Rissberger with his girls.

Carl Eppleman: Doing my back physics assignments for Dr. Moose.

Sue Powell: Riding around with Kenny.

Pete Hoppner: Playing tennis.

Jon Benediksson: Working at Platt's Dairy Bar.

Sandra Updike: Trying to improve my marks.

Bud Mehan: Playing baseball so I can be good for Coach Cohen and his assistant.

Connie Evans: Going out with Micky.

Mike DePorte: Driving around chasing Howard.

Howie Wildove: Playing a little ball.

Melinda Hitchcock: Sleeping.

Jane Armstrong: Begging my mother for a new car.

Milne Nips BCCHS In 12th

Squeeze Play Scores Berman

Bob Keller's well executed bunt down the first base line scored Joel Berman from third to put across the tie breaking run in the bottom of the 12th inning as Milne edged out Bethlehem Central High School 6-5 at Ridgefield, May 5.

Peck Triples

In the first inning Milne scored one run and B.C.H.S. two. The Raiders fought back, and in the third inning Art Evans drew one of his five walks. Joel Berman also received a free pass to first and Russ Peck came to bat with two on. He connected on a long drive to right center for a triple making the score 3-2 in favor of Milne.

All Tied Up

B.C. came back with three runs and Milne contributed two more, so after five innings of play the score was tied up, 5-5. It stayed this way for the next seven tense and exciting innings.

Berman Scores

Joel Berman drew a walk and went to second on Tripp Mays' sacrifice. After Berman stole third, Keller stepped up to the plate and placed a beautiful bunt down the first base line. Big Dave Dickenson charged in on it but was too late to throw out Berman who had already streaked across home plate with the winning run.

Peck Strikes Out 17

Russ Peck certainly earned his Gold Award by striking out 17 men and collecting four hits. He went the entire route to be the winning pitcher while Joe Watson for B.C. was the loser.

Although not officially at bat, Art Evans was credited with six stolen bases.

Guilderland Wins

Guilderland Central High School edged out Milne's Red Raiders, 6-4 on the Altamont Junior High School diamond April 20.

Milne took an early lead and after three innings of play they led, 3-0. In the top half of the third the Milne sluggers started clubbing the ball with singles by Paul Cohen and Russ Peck. Joe Petrosino, Guilderland's starting pitcher, was replaced by Scrafford who went the rest of the distance. In the bottom half of the third the Guilderland hitters got through to Milne's ace hurler, Russ Peck. Bob Quackenbush and Dick Walsh connected on long drives which, with a few walks, accounted for five runs. They scored one more in the sixth while Milne remained scoreless.

For Milne it was four runs and three hits. For Guilderland, six runs on five hits. The winning pitcher was Scrafford who had five strikeouts and the losing pitcher, Peck, also struck out five men.



The Milne varsity taking a break between innings at Rensselaer.

Red Raiders Top Columbia, 8-6

The Milne sluggers took an early lead and stayed in front the whole game to beat Columbia 8-6 on the latter's field, May 3.

Ron Killelea started his first game of the season on the mound. In the third inning the East Greenbush boys started connecting. After Myers drove a home run into deep right center field, Coach Grogan sent in Russ Peck from left field to relieve Killelea and put out the fire. Killelea went to right field until the fifth when Coach sent him back to the hill where he went the rest of the distance.

Keller and Berman Star

Bob Keller had a triple and Joel Berman blasted a double and a single. Other Milne hits included two singles by both Tripp May and Dave Quickenton. Milne scored three runs in the first inning, one in the second, three in the third and one more in the seventh while Columbia scored one in the first, three in the third, and two in the seventh.

For Milne it was eight runs, on nine hits. For Columbia it was six runs on seven hits.

The winner was Killelea with nine strike outs. Gully was the loser.

Milne Edged by Rams

Sal Scattarregia hustled home from third base on a wild throw to third to score the Milne, Van Rensselaer baseball game's single run as the Rams nipped the Raiders, 1-0.

Excellent pitching from Russ Peck and the Rams' Stock kept the first six innings scoreless. Peck had 11 strikeouts and Stock fanned 10 of the Milne players. Bob Keller's double and Peck's single were the only hits for Milne while Rensselaer managed to get only one. Sal Scattarregia's single to left field in the sixth inning ruined Peck's no hitter.

TENNIS OPEN

The Milne Tennis team has been reorganized this year and should have a successful season.

The tennis boys are being helped by two coaches, Mr. Bud Friedman and Mr. Ralph Pauly, students at State who have organized an area tennis league.

The boys doing the bulk of the playing are, Pete Hoppner, Dave Wilson, Ed Berkun, John Benediktsson, and Steve Arnold. In reserve the team has Hans Pauly, Charles Curry, Mike DePorte, and Paul Rissberger.

Father and Son Banquet

The Annual Father and Son Award Banquet was a tremendous success Wednesday night, May 4 at the First Church in Albany. Following the invocation by Mr. Henry Cohen, a roast beef dinner was served. The "Filthy Four" consisting of Dave Wilson, Ron Killelea, Steve Greenbaum, and Paul Howard, then entertained the group of 175 Milne boys and their fathers, with a few choice songs. The athletic award letters were then presented to the boys for their participation in basketball, baseball, tennis, and managing throughout the year. The Gold Medal trophies were presented to Russ Peck, Paul Howard, and Pete Hoppner, for their outstanding achievements in baseball, basketball, and tennis respectively.

Mr. Jarvis Wilson, toastmaster for the affair, then introduced the special guest speaker, Mr. Bob Cousy, who is the star basketball player for the Boston Celtics. He gave a highly interesting and humorous talk which concluded the evening's activities.

The amount of sleep required by the average person is about five minutes more.

JUDY JOTS

Hi kids!

First of all, I would like to thank Honey McNeil for all her help in getting me started. I only hope I can do as good a job of writing this column as she has done in the past I'm certainly looking forward to bringing the girls' sports news to you, and I hope I may help you to understand it.

Tramp and Horse

This year there was a big change in the curriculum of the trampoline and horse classes. Miss Murray decided to give tests that each and every girl had to take before softball started. She made up a list of 22 requirements, 17 on the tramp and six on the horse. They were grouped according to the different marking categories. If a girl felt she could go no further in a "B" grade, she did not have to.

This new idea is working out very well. While it is more difficult, the hope is that it will be continued, as each girl will now know just what her ability is and will be able to improve.

Cheerleading

Each spring there are try-outs for both jayvee and varsity cheerleading squads. The jayvee cheerleaders taught the cheers to the junior high girls during G.A.A. Try-outs are scheduled for the next rainy Thursday. All seventh and eighth grade girls are eligible to try-out. The senior high has no specially scheduled time to learn the cheers, but if they wish, I'm sure any of the varsity squad will be willing to help them. The day and time of the try-outs will be announced at a later date by Miss Murray. The judges will be Miss Murray, Cynthia Berberian, and State College students.

Banquet

Every year, about this time, people are seen creeping in and out of Miss Murray's office with secretive looks on their faces. Sometimes they even have tape over their mouths! If so, they are probably some of the lucky ones that have been "let in" on the secrets for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. This year it will be held at the First Reformed Church on May 19. If you have sent in your reservations, be sure and pay Mary Killough as soon as possible. Otherwise, someone else may take your place.

One of the many things that will be on the program is the passing out of G.A.A. credits earned during the year. If a girl has earned three credits in after school activities, a G.A.A. insignia will be awarded. If a total of 18 credits have been earned, a chenille "M" will be given. The highest honor, the honor pin, will be received if 30 credits have been reached. A girl does not usually obtain this until her junior or senior year.

The program will also consist of the announcement of new officers for next year. Voting is held two weeks before the banquet and the results are kept safely guarded. This banquet promises to be the biggest one yet. See you there!

JUNIOR ESSAY DISCOMPOSES MILNITES' LIVES

By RUTHIE SPRITZER

There comes a time in the course of a Milnite's life when he wishes he were far away . . . perhaps in Alaska, throwing snowballs at the Eskimos, or in Africa, playing with snakes in the jungle. This period of four weeks, commonly referred to as "Teener's Torture" appears toward the end of the junior year.

The first signs of impending doom make themselves known when the teacher makes what he thinks are sly and discreet inquiries as to what his brilliant students intend to do with their precious lives after they have left the building next door to Albany High. Of course, he gets his anticipated answers, since all juniors unflinchingly want to be ditch-diggers, cowboys, cowgirls, firemen, funeral directors, professional tiddlewink players, or teachers, in that order.

Look for Gleam in Eye

The next sign to look for, in preparing oneself, is the gleam in the eye of the teacher. Only the stupidest students could fail to guess what comes next . . . It hits . . . a few seconds elapse before it sinks in . . . and a low groan is heard throughout the school. The cause? During the next month, every junior must prepare to submit a short, brief term paper of 10,000 words on "What I Want To Do If I Ever Grow Up."

Members of the student body and faculty are aware of this happening when the eleventh graders start walking down the halls in a state of nervous shock.

Now the fun begins. Librarians are plagued by students begging for the 15 reference books they must employ in writing their paper. New books must be bought for those ambitious ones who choose rather unusual occupations . . . President of the United States, for instance. This year, this presented a problem, since we've never had any women presidents!

There's always the joker who asks for information on the best way to get her M.R.S. degree in college . . . her best bet is to read "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Garbage Collector Interviewed

An interesting phase of the research paper is the personal interview that must be undertaken. One of my greatest moments was had in speaking to Oliver Percival Hollingsway III, our local garbage collector, who so graciously told me all the advantages of his honored profession. Just think . . . three square meals a day!

The term paper poses a problem for student teachers, too. They must now learn to write B's, C's, and even U's, since up until this time, all students had earned A's in adjustment. This is understandable, however. Nature's laws require a student to sleep sometime. If he can't do it at night, because of his research projects, he has to do it in class.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By MARY 'n TRIPP



HILDEGARD ERB

Hilda gave the world a jolt when she arrived in Albany on October 12, 1937. She is "into everything," as the saying goes, Quin, Tri-Hi-Y, Alumni News for C. & W., F.H.A., Chairman of refreshments for the senior card party, and Literary Staff of the B. & I.

She claims she likes to ride with "Hot Rod" Hallenbeck and enjoys drags almost as much as green olives and raw dough from Mrs. Barsam's Home Economics class. If you find her humming "Dance With Me Henry" or "Barnacle Bill the Sailor," don't think it's strange, those are her favorite tunes.

In the summer, if you happen to pass Hallenbeck's on Lake George, you may see Hilda bobbing up and down in the water, because she just loves swimming. Hildegard also likes basketball and baseball, for these are her favorite sports.

Hilda plans to attend Russell Sage next year.

ANN STROBEL

This vivacious blonde came into the world on September 22, 1937. While at Milne, Ann has participated in Quinn, Milnettes, G.A.A., B. & I. art staff, and wrote the Senior Spotlight for the C. & W. this year.

"Tiger Town," "Old Shenendohowa Valley," and bread and butter, are some of Ann's likes. "Pogo" plays a big part in her life. You might see her tripping out of one of the clothing stores downtown, her arms filled with bundles because clothes are a weakness for her.

Ann has one dislike. She doesn't mind open houses that last for an evening, but when they last for a week-end, that's a different story.

In her spare time she enjoys rides to B. C., listening to "Music, Martinies and Memories," and watching Jackie Gleason.

Ann has one ambition in life to meet a "woodchuck along the Mohunk." Her favorite colors are orange and black. I wonder why?

DIXON WELT

Out with the old, and in with the new. The old in this case is Dixon Sherman Welt, last year's Senior Spotlight co-editor. Dixon is a native Albanian, squallingly brought into this world at 6:30 a.m. in Brady Maternity Hospital, on February 7, 1937. Before entering Milne in his sophomore year, Dixon prepped at Vincentian Institute.

Since he has been in Milne "Sherman" has been in the Hi-Y, treasurer of Theta Nu, on the B. & I. two years, and on the literary staff in his senior year. Dixon served on the C. & W. three years and was Senior Spotlight co-editor as a senior. He was also the successful campaign manager for Janet Vine as she won the vice-presidency.

The varied likes of this boy include "Taking off my shoes and baking my feet in the oven," shoveling dirt, and "Carrot-Top" Cook.

After leaving Milne, Dixon would like to attend either St. Lawrence University or the University of Miami.

JOHN BRENNAN

When you hear "How about that," you can be reasonably sure that John Henry Brennan is near. John was born in Albany on October 31, 1937 at Brady Maternity Hospital. A mixed-up Milne career soon followed for John as he entered Milne in the seventh grade, stayed through the eighth grade, then he got restless and went to Christian Brothers Academy. He re-entered Milne as a junior, thus completing the cycle. The reason John came back to Milne was, "I like Milne most."

John has been quite active while at Milne, playing junior varsity basketball as a junior and varsity basketball as a senior. When he took time out from basketball, John managed to be on the card party, and be assistant shop instructor for two years.

John plans to attend Oswego College. Upon graduation from college, John would like to teach shop. "I'm out to get Mr. Raymond's job."

Sophs Attend F.H.A. Meeting

Shirley and Sandy Myers journeyed to Plattsburg State Teachers College to attend a statewide meeting of F.H.A. girls last week. Mrs. John J. Barsam of the Home Economics Department accompanied them.

The girls attended small, informal meetings with other Future Homemakers from all parts of New York State.

Ideas Exchanged

The purpose of this gathering was to bring together F.H.A. members in one large meeting, so that they may exchange ideas of mutual interest. In this way, they intend to improve their individual F.H.A. organizations.

Election of New Officers

Recently, the Home Economics Department elected officers for the coming year. The new president of F.H.A. is Helen Stycos, and vice-president is Corrine Holmes. Handling the money will be Sandy Myers and keeping minutes is Joyce Temple.

Baim Runs Gov't

Few students have the opportunity to take part in the workings of our government as did Dave Baim, who was recently State Commissioner of Conservation for a day. "Babo" as he is sometimes called, is the junior who was chosen to represent Milne in taking over one of the high New York State Government positions on Tuesday, April 12, 1955.

The event was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Albany as an educational project. Dave and the other students who were chosen were entertained at a luncheon, and then taken to Governor Harriman's offices where they were given a talk. Then the participants "took over" the jobs, and were shown around their departments.

"It gave me an excellent picture of how the state government functions," said Commissioner Baim, "and in particular the functioning of the State Conservation Department."

Cynthia Berberian Gives Piano Recital

Cynthia Berberian gave a piano recital before a large audience on April 22, 1955, at the Albany Institute of History and Art. Among her selections were: "Sonata in A Major" by Scarlatti, "Reflections in the Water" by Debussy, "Variations Serieuses" by Mendelssohn, "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12" by Liszt.

The ushers of the event were Linda Bowen, Nancy Wing, Judi Webel, Judie Brightman, and Ann Crocker.

Following the program of the evening was a reception for the family and friends at the Berberian's residence in Loudonville.

The talented senior has studied piano for 12 years. At present she is a pupil of Edward Morris at the Albany Conservatory of Musical Art.