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Junior High To Hold Dance In Page Hall Choose Committees for Arrangements

Junior high boys will soon be seen counting their pennies and getting haircuts in preparation for the junior high spring formal. The affair will last from 8 to 11 P. M., and for the first time will be held in the Page Hall gym. The exact date is uncertain, but the semi-formal is expected to be scheduled in late May.

John Kinum, president of the Junior Student Council, has announced that there will be a 25¢ admission charge for either a couple or a member of the stag line. This charge is to enable the council to make it a better dance and encourage the boys to go with dates.

Entertainment Planned

Beverly Ball has been appointed decoration chairman and Pat Ashworth, Joan Sutherland and Cynthia Tainter are to assist her. George McDonough will head the refreshment committee, aided by "Bunny" Walker and David Clarke.

The services of Ernie Matelitz's band have been procured for the evening. A feature of the affair will be a short floor show.

Beverly Ball, secretary of the Council expressed the hope that all members of the junior high will be present. She said, "We hope that this is going to be the best formal the junior high of Milne has ever seen. We're expecting everyone to be there."

Pupils Approve New Constitution

Milne High constitution, which was revised and sent to all homes for students, has been approved. In commenting on it, George Erwin, president of Senior Student Council said, "I believe the junior high had more interest in it than the senior high, but, everyone approved of it."

John Kinum, the Junior High Student Council President, stated, "The Junior High students are interested in the new constitution and it has helped them understand the way the council operates."

Organization To Be Started

Among the new additions in the constitution is a Student-Faculty Organization. The members bring up problems that have been bothering the students and try to solve them. The constitution increased the number of people that are necessary to petition. Another addition was that in future years a sophomore will be elected each year, by the council president, to be in charge of the senior bulletin board.

APPOINT NEW EDITORS



Laura Lea Paxton, left, Editor-in-Chief of the CRIMSON AND WHITE for the school year of 1948-49 and Lee Dennis, right, newly elected Editor-in-Chief of the Bricks and Ivy. These appointments were announced April 9 at the CRIMSON AND WHITE Circus Club Dance, as were the entire editorial staffs of both publications.

To Participate In Youth Forum

Ten representatives of Milne will participate in the fourth annual "Young America Speaks" Forum Saturday morning, May 8, in the Assembly Chamber of the State Capitol. The affair is sponsored by the Times Union Albany Youth Council for the purpose of giving high school students the chance to discuss various interesting topics.

The negative side of the question "Should Post-Graduates be allowed to participate in high school sports?" will be taken by the Milne delegation with Dick Eldridge as key speaker. The other students chosen by the student council to attend are Joyce Hilleboe, George Erwin, Bob Leslie, Joyce Hallett, Ed Segel, Doris Kaplan, Lee Dennis, Dick Bates and Judy Horton.

Society to Sponsor Hayride Saturday

Zeta Sigma Literary Society will sponsor a hayride Saturday, May 1 from 7:30 to 11:30 P. M. Twelve couples have signed up for the ride, which will start at the end of Western Avenue bus line and continue over Schoolhouse Road.

Joyce Hallett is in charge of the arrangements and Mr. Lou Utter, art instructor, will act as the chaperone.

Sophomore Class Institutes Awards

The Sophomore Class will establish a memorial to their late classmate, Paul Wolfgang, when they present a student with the "Paul Wolfgang Memorial Award" during the coming commencement exercises.

The "Paul Wolfgang Memorial Award" of five dollars will be given to the student who submits the best picture of general interest to "The Bricks and Ivy." The award will be continued for ten years, but may be sponsored by any class or group upon exhaustion of the present fund.

Proclamation Drawn Up

The proclamation, stating the memorial, was drawn up by the "Paul Wolfgang Memorial Award Committee," which consists of Stuart Lotwin, chairman; Marjorie Potter, co-chairman; Adrienne Gewirtzman, Marcia Cohn, Malcolm Haggerty, Eileen Pomerantz, David Bates, Allan Schramm and Guy Miller.

The winning picture will be chosen by an Award Committee consisting of the President of the Senior Student Council, Editor-in-Chief of "Bricks and Ivy," Art Instructor, Director of Audio-visual Aids, and the President of the Class of 1950. The Junior Student Council President will vote in place of the latter after the year 1950.

Student Body To Pay Tribute By Ceremony Honor War Dead In Outdoor Service

A memorial service in honor of the graduates of Milne who lost their lives in World War II, will be held May 20, at 2:00 P. M. in front of Page Hall. A committee composed of George Erwin, '48, Mary Prior, '48, Donald Meserve, '48, Bill deProse, '48, Lea Paxton, '49, and Doris Kaplan, '49 have met with Dr. Robert Fisk and Rev. Edward Carothers to plan the service that is to be in the spirit of a dignified tribute to our war dead.

Dr. Frederick To Give Invocation

It will open with a procession of the entire school coming out of Milne in silence. They will stand to one side of Page Hall throughout the ceremony, while parents and friends will stand on the other side. Dr. Robert W. Frederick who knew Milne's soldiers as students when he was principal of Milne, will give the invocation. Robert Randles, '48, will be speaker and will talk on "People We Never See That We Are Indebted To."

Music Dept. To Participate

"Oh Brother Man," "Sleep, Comrade, Sleep," "America the Beautiful," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be sung by the choir. They will be accompanied by the band in the latter two numbers. A guard of honor consisting of the Milne students who belong to the Naval Reserve will be present. The service will be concluded with a benediction given by Dr. Carothers. Concerning the service, George Erwin said, "It is only fitting that we pay homage to those Milnites who have given the supreme sacrifice."

QTSA Plans Semi-Formal

Plans for the annual Q.T.S.A. Dance which will be held on May 14 in the Engle Room of Pierce Hall, were announced at a meeting of the Inter-Society Council by President Don Talbot.

The affair, the last senior high dance of the year, will feature the crowning of Milne's May Queen. She is to be a senior girl in either Quintillian or Zeta Sigma Literary Society.

Mende's Band To Play

Art Walker and Peter McDonough, co-chairmen of the dance have disclosed that Leonard Mende's Band will furnish the music. Doris Einstein, '48, will be the vocalist.

Henry Bonsall and Anne Carrough will take charge of the refreshments and Ed Wilson will handle the publicity and tickets. Bob Kelly will print the tickets.

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ON WITH THE NEW

It's a wonderful world if you don't have anything to do, but some people have discovered that the universe is even more wonderful if you keep busy. So, your **Crimson and White** staff finds a new year ahead in which we'll be kept more than busy, putting out your paper the way you want it. It's not going to be an easy job to keep up the high standards and traditions that have always distinguished the **Crimson and White**, but we'll do our best.

Plenty of mistakes will be made and lots of times you'll wonder how such things can be overlooked, but just bear with us and don't forget that this is being put out by you Milnites, for you to read and enjoy. We'll welcome suggestions, and if you have a pet peeve about anything, let us know and we'll see what we can do about it. It's your paper—here's to the **Crimson and White**.

KNOW YOUR SCHOOL

HISTORY OF THE MILNE GUIDANCE PROGRAM

The department was organized in 1935 with Miss Margaret Hayes as the Director. It works very closely with the college program of guidance under the chairmanship of Dr. J. Allan Hicks.

The major activities of the guidance office at present are: individual counselling about educational, vocational, and personal problems; direction of social activities, student council, and club work; the development and care of the cumulative records; and training of prospective teachers in case work.

The guidance office will make it possible to give pupils better vocational guidance while they are in the Milne School through group and individual procedures; and to help graduating students to find jobs. Continued assistance could also be given former students.

—Judy and Nancy



"Da season's Spring
Da hoids dey sing—
An' wit' our hearty howdeedooos,
We're here 't bring do news t' youse."

Ah yes, spring is here and a young man's fancy turns to—baseball. In fact, the entire population of Milne seems to move to Ridgefield to see the games after school.

Everyone likes to do to a dance! Mary Alice Leete, Tom Eldridge; Carol McGrath, Bill Hayes; Carolyn Kritzer, Ed Bigley; Gloria Edwards, B. J. Thomson; Marlene Cooper, Bob Leslie; and Gifford Barry had a great time at the St. Andrew's Fellowship Dance.

Rosie Kotzin and Marcia Cohn were seen at the ABG Fraternity dance, while Nancy Schonbrun and Adrienne Gewirtzman attended the Mu Sigma dance. Mona Bloomberg and Ray Cairns went to the Guidon and Officers' Ball at the Academy. Art Walker and C. B. Boynton, with their dates, attended the B.C.H.S. Junior Prom.

Joan Sternfield really went to town on her thirteenth birthday, when she entertained thirty-eight of her classmates in her father's studio.

Anne Carlough, George Erwin, Sue Pelletier, and Dick Eldridge went to the Albany Country Club for dinner, then to a show, and later to Nancy Simmons' open house. And what an open house! "Sammy" couldn't count the kids that came in and out, but everyone had a wun'erful time.

While wandering around Thompson's Lake, we bumped into Bennett Thomson, making like a surveyor. Five boo-tiful trout were missing from one of our local streams lately, when Jo Milton went a-fishin'.

Loudonville Milnites held a meeting to plan a canteen. George Erwin was elected president, and Frank Parker, vice-president. Anne Carlough is the secretary, while Bob Handy holds the money bag. Joan Austin, Bobbie Leete, Jan Hicks, Tom Lawton, Bob Lawton, and Bob Parker were among those who were there.

Well, lookit all these coz-mo-politan Milne kids! "Smitty" journeyed to Lake George for a week-end, and Stuart Crawshaw went "down on the farm" in Pennsylvania. Ed Butler went to Geneva, while Gary Seagrave visited in Connecticut. Ruth Dyer and Lew Carr showed up in the big city—New York. Ruth Staley took a trip to Washington. Barbara Sandberg, Lois Tewell, George "Cutie" McDonough, and Bobby Tewell went to Queechy Lake for a day, and Nancy Betham "traveled" to Glass Lake. Now just to show we don't doubt the integrity of their word—Ed Wilson, Henry Bonsall, Jim Clark, and Art Walker swear they flew to Alaska. Didn't anybody go to Brazil?—"where the nuts come from."

Bob Abernethy, Ben Mendel, Jack Rickels, Lloyd Schonbrun, Don Talbot, and Shirley Weinberg were at the R.P.I. open house last week-end.

Marge Norton held impromptu open house two nights in a row. A total of seventy-five kids were counted. Sunday, John Powell and Bob Clarke helped clean up.

Helen Hoag caught a bird's-eye view of Albany from a Piper Cub. Jan Kilby, Dick Bauer, Nancy McMann, and George Ball see a lot of the city in Dick's blue Model A deluxe.

And of course just about everyone took in a movie or two. Bobbie Leete, Nancy Gotier, Janet Gross, and Judy Horton invaded the Playhouse to see "Claudia."

Bob Randles, Bob Clarke, Don Mapes, and Dan Westbrook went to Troy to sing for the S.P.B.S.Q.A. (Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartets of America, that is).

So Long for Now!

—Pat, Joyce 'n Larry.



Joyce 'n Marge



BOB ABERNETHY

A good leader who assumes responsibilities quickly and well, these are a few carefully chosen adjectives with which we describe the handsome, ex-editor-in-chief of the **Crimson and White**, Bob Abernethy.

Bob began his eventful life on July 20, 1930 but was first brought into Milne limelight shortly after his entrance into the seventh grade, six years ago. He has held home-room offices since the seventh grade and this year has been captain of Milne's new Rifle Club, secretary of Hi-Y, Tennis Manager, chairman of the Alumni Ball Committee, and the all important job of editor-in-chief of the **Crimson and White**.

One of the top seven of his class, Bob has had the honor of winning one of the N.R.O.T.C. scholarships. R.P.I. is Bob's present goal, where he'll study to be a Civil Engineer.

It is only natural that Bob should have definite likes and dislikes, but when confronted, it seemed hard for him to pick out certain ones. He does, however, strongly dislike cheese, bangs (on girls—that is), French, green and illogical people. The color blue, spaghetti, logical people, and money are some of Bob's foremost likings.

MARY-JANE FISKE

During her years at Milne, Mary-Jane Fiske has proven herself a very versatile girl. Besides being active in the music and physical education departments, she was a member of the class ring committee, vice-president of her homeroom during her junior year, student council representative, and treasurer of Quintillian Library Society. This year she worked diligently to make the card party a success, and distinguished herself by her portrayal of Ruth in the senior class play, "Dear Ruth."

Mary-Jane has served on both the **Bricks and Ivy** and the **Crimson and White**, working as news editor of the latter this year.

She confides that she dislikes cheese, adores red shoes, and has a great desire to "come up in life." Mary-Jane just can't stand people who don't keep up with their bills; she also states that she may start a garden completely of weeds!

Mary-Jane plans to enter Wellesley College in the fall where she will prepare for a course in law.

Milne Team Victorious In Season's First Game

Farnan Hurls No-Hitter Despite Faulty Fielding

Spurred on by the superlative no-hit pitching of righthander Bill Farnan, the Milne Red Raiders opened their 1948 baseball campaign with a victory over New Lebanon at Ridgefield Park. Coming from behind in the late innings Milne managed to eke out a 3-2 decision.

New Lebanon began the scoring in their half of the first inning when Ames drew one of Farnan's six free passes, stole second and wound up at third base as Dick Bauer's attempted throw to catch the runner rolled into center field. Don Talbot, who backed up the play, allowed the ball to trickle through him, permitting an extra base to Ames. He scored on third baseman George Ball's bobble on Delano's ground ball.

The visitors pushed across their second run in the third running. Hasson, the first batter, strolled and stole second. On Bauer's second overthrow, Hasson continued to third base. Talbot fielded the ball in short center and heaved it over Ball's head at third, Hasson scoring New Lebanon's final run.

Milne Rallies

The Raiders finally found themselves in the fourth. With one out, Don Miller came through with a long single to left center, advanced to second on James' balk. He tramped home on Ball's single to right.

Milne knotted the count at two-all in the sixth as Art Walker walked, stole second, and scored the tying marker on Clayton Besch's sharp hit to right. Besch advanced to second on the throw into the plate, but was stranded as the next two batters were retired.

After disposing of the first two batters in the seventh, Farnan issued his sixth walk to Ed James, New Lebanon's catcher. James promptly pilfered second base. Farnan, who was at his best with opposing base-runners, quickly tightened up and got Hasson to watch a called third strike.

Farnan Aids Own Cause

The climax resulted with Farnan leading off in the bottom half of the seventh. He received the second walk rendered by New Lebanon's hurler, John James. Incidentally, Milne's second run was scored by virtue of the other walk. Bauer, the next batsman, was out as he stepped on home plate while swinging on an outside pitch. However, Ed Lux connected for a one-base knock over the shortstop's outstretched glove, Farnan racing all the way to third. With only one out, Milne's strategy was successful as Ed Segel placed a squeeze bunt between James and the first baseman Delano. Neither could make any play on Farnan, dashing in from third to dent the plate with the decisive run.

Aided by clutch hitting from his teammates, Farnan faced only 27 batters in accomplishing his brilliant no-hitter. He whiffed seven while passing six.

Raiders Lose 7-0 Verdict

In its second encounter of the season, Milne dropped a 7-0 verdict to Christian Brothers Academy at Ridgefield Park mainly due to the effective one-hit pitching of Ed O'Connor, C.B.A. moundsman, and the seven errors committed by the Milne infield.

Reaching Milne's flogger, Don Miller, for six hits including three doubles, C.B.A. bunched two of those hits with two misplays by third baseman George Ball for three markers in the first inning.

Three Run Lead

Wagner doubled down the right field line. Fiaccio reached first on an error by Ball, sending Wagner to third. Pitts also got on via Ball's second error of the inning, Wagner scoring and Fiaccio taking third. Pitts stole second and scored behind Fiaccio on Brantigan's long clout to center which was good for two bases.

The Brothers tallied once again in the third when Pitts strolled, stole second and went to third on a passed ball. When Brantigan bounced a slow roller to Miller on the mound Pitts tried to score, but failed as Dick Bauer received the throw from Miller in plenty of time. With Brantigan on first, Tunny got a life on base on Ball's third miscue. Carroll's single to right counted Brantigan with C.B.A.'s fourth run, but Tunny was nabbed as he overran second. The throw coming from Bill Farnan in a right to Ed Segel in the cutoff who relayed the ball to Art Walker for the out. McNamara fanned to end the rally. Milne stranded two men on the base paths in their half.

Errors Aid Tallies

The winners picked up another in the fourth to make the score 5-0. Taranto was safe on Walker's bad peg, stole second and scored as O'Connor singled.

After Brantigan grounded out to open the seventh, Tunny was hit by one of Miller's pitches. Carroll came through with a double, scoring Tunny and moved to third as the throw-in bounced away from Ed Segel for an error. He scored on Taranto's long hoist to Bill Farnan in right.

The Red Raiders gathered their only hit in their last turn at bat. Miller opened the seventh frame with a base by virtue of first baseman Carroll's miscue. At this point, Clayton Besch lined a single past the second sacker Fiaccio into right, Miller taking second. Ball struck out and Talbot wound up the proceeding by hitting into a twin killing.

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Track, Tennis Outlook Bright; Vets Respond

The track and tennis teams have commenced their spring practice and although they have been greatly handicapped by adverse weather the season's outlook is bright. These two squads are Milne's minor spring sports, but they show much promising material.

Again this year, the netmen will be coached by Mr. Bert Fink, supervisor in Social Studies, while the trackmen will be coached by Mr. Robert Lynch. Mr. Lynch is a student teacher at State College and was a physics teacher at Milne last semester.

Veterans Return

Final cuts for the tennis team will be made in a few days, thus reducing the squad to eight men. Among the veterans trying out are Ben Mendel, Dick Eldridge, Norman Stumpf, and Don Meserve. This season there will be six matches; three on the home courts, at Ridgefield, and three away.

When asked about this year's team Mr. Fink stated, "We have a stronger team than last year, there is much greater interest being shown, it's lots of fun, and we hope to win a few matches."

The home ground of the track team is Bleeker Stadium. There are high hopes for a successful track season if the weather enables constant practice from now on.

Track Positions Open

Lew Carr and Lloyd Schonbrun are the veterans who have participated in this sport since its origin three years ago.

Newcomers will vie for various events with Ronald Vanderburgh, Roeliff Jennex, Charles Suter, Ernest Whitfield, Bert Sackman fighting for sprinting chores. Competing in the mile, half mile and 440 yard dash are Ed Butler, Bob Clarke, Lee Dennis, and Dick Reynolds. Prospective candidates seeking broad and high jumping positions are Paul Hubbs, Bernard Campbell and Ray Malthouse.

The field chores (shot put and discus) will be handled by John Powell, Charles McNutt, Jim Gould, Leon Feinburg, in addition to Carr.

When asked about the ensuing track campaign, Mr. Lynch remarked, "The team shapes up pretty well, but there is not any depth."

Rifle Squad Wins; Milne Coach Excels

The Milne Rifle team shot in competition against the State Teacher's College team in the Washington Avenue Armory on April 21. When the smoke had cleared away the final score was 462 to 459 in Milne's favor.

Lew Sumberg, the Milne coach, shooting for State, paced the marksmen with the individual high of 99/100. John Hammond was also high for the Teachers with a 96. Lee Dennis and Dave Siegal were tops for the **Crimson and White** snipers with a 97 and a 96 respectively.

THE G.A.A.'S CORNER

By "MAC"

Hoffman's skating rink was the scene of a M.G.A.A. skating party last Saturday afternoon. About 70 girls from seventh graders to seniors, attended and had a marvelous time. Everyone, including Miss Murray, showed their skill on rollers. Joyce Ruso, '49, and Joyce Hallett, '49, spent the afternoon holding up Dorothy Blessing, '49. Eleanor Jacobs, along with a few seventh graders, is a little sore from missing turns.

Dancing Offered in Gym Classes

The strange antics seen in the girls' gym classes are merely the course on modern dancing, directed by the new gym assistant, Miss Frimet. Most classes have already perfected the dance called "Dorothy." Marks for the next report card will be based on dancing. Modern dancing will also be offered on Mondays after school for the senior high starting May 3. While the senior high girls are becoming graceful, the junior high girls are experimenting with different folk dances. These are also being offered after school every Tuesday afternoon.

Softballs have been flying since the girls have taken over the field. The results are bent fingers and sore arms. Coming up will be a softball playday at Oneida High School in Schenectady, May 1. Those who will take their turn at bat will be, Anne Coniglio, '50, Barbara Leete, '50, Larry Walker, '50, Joan Austin, '49, Joan Horton, '49, Jan Kilby, '49, Nancy McMann, '49, Rosie Kotzin, '48, Sue Pelletier, '48, and Carolyn Herrick, '48.

Girls To Practice Casting

Many girls, it appears will be found beside a stream trying their luck at fishing. Some new equipment, that consists of two new rods and reels, has been used constantly ever since their arrival for practice in bait casting. Judy Horton, '50, holds the honors by casting three-fourths of the way across the field.

Plans Completed for Banquet

Preparations for the Mother and Daughter banquet to be held at the St. Andrews Church, May 13 have begun. There is a hint that there will be turkey. Nancy French, '48, and Nancy McMann, '49, are in charge of decorations while Sue Pelletier is planning a variety of entertainment. Joan Horton, '49, will take care of the tickets and Judy Horton, '50, and Larry Walker, '50, are in charge of invitations. The main event of the evening will be the presentation of awards plus the new cheerleading pins, and the results of the election of officers for next year's M.G.A.A. Council. The most honored awards to be presented are the blazers given to the four junior girls outstanding in sports by being active in twenty outside sports offered after school. The girls who will receive the white blazers were decided upon at the last council meeting in the absence of the juniors, but the names will be kept secret until the banquet. So I'll leave you in suspense.

Another surprise will be the new cheerleading pins awarded to members of this year's senior squad.

Release Plans For Concert Next Spring

Mr. Roy York, music instructor, has announced that he plans to use "Americana" by Randle Thompson, Prologue by William Schuman, an Easter Trilogy by Alexander Kossutz, and a Grieg piano concerto in next year's annual Spring Concert. In regard to the concert held in Page Hall Auditorium April 15 and 16, Mr. York said, "It was the finest work in music ever done in Milne since I have been here."

Robert Randles, in charge of the tickets, and president of the senior choir, estimated the profit at approximately \$600 in proportion to the gross intake of nearly \$1,500.

A gift was presented to the Yorks at the last dress rehearsal of the past Spring Concert, when all members of the Music Department were present. An electric clock was selected by a committee, in appreciation of both Mr. and Mrs. York's efforts to make the concert a success.

Many students in the art and home economics departments participated in preparation for the concert. What impressed Mr. York most was "The spirit of the kids." He wished to thank every person who had anything to do with the concert for their sincere cooperation.

WABY Broadcasts Debate On Hawaii

Milne students played host to station WABY, April 9 during assembly period, at a student forum.

Ben Mendel, senior, presided over the discussion "Should Hawaii Get Her Statehood." Marilyn Lynk and Ed Segel took the pro view and Doris Kaplan and Carol Boynton the con.

Each speaker was allowed five minutes to view his or her opinions and then the floor was opened to discussion. A question period succeeded the discussion during which the audience responded with many questions.

The entire program was transcribed during the assembly and broadcast Monday evening

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Junior Catastrophe

One of the juniors' favorite classmates has been quite indisposed for some time. It seems their boy, George DeMoss, was playing baseball during gym, and received a baseball, rather unexpectedly, in the eye, while looking in the other direction.

George has been in the hospital and is now home recovering from an operation on his eye. The members and staff of the CRIMSON AND WHITE are taking this opportunity to say that they hope George has a speedy recovery and returns to his school soon.

Students Discuss World Problems At Columbia High

Eight juniors represented Milne at the "Inter-School Conference On World Affairs" held at the East Greenbush Central High School on April 23. Approximately 310 students from 19 area schools discussed current world issues, airing their opinions.

After a review of the world situation and the background of today's current news by Dr. Watt Stewart, chairman of the Social Studies Department at State, the delegations broke up and went to the various discussion groups. Joan Horton, Lee Dennis, and David Siegal went to the panel on U. S. Foreign Policy, while Hans Krahmer and Jim Panton were in the discussion on "Russia and the U.S.A." Marilyn Aker and Alice Cohen were the Milnites sitting in on the Far Eastern, while Doris Kaplan was a member of the group discussing Pan-American Relations.

Things to Come

Tues., May 4—B. C. H. S. - Milne—away.
Thurs., May 6—Rensselaer-Milne—home.
Fri., May 7—Moving Up Day—No Classes.
Mon., May 10—C. B. A. - Milne—Bleeker.
Tues., May 11—Schuyler - Milne—Bleeker.
Wed., May 12—New Lebanon-Milne away.
Thurs., May 13—M.G.A.A. Mother and Daughter Banquet, 6:30 P. M. at St. Andrews Church.
Fri., May 14—Q.T.S.A., 9 to 12 in Engle Room.
Thurs., May 20—War Memorial Service, Page Hall Steps, 2 P. M.
Wed., May 26—Father and Son Banquet.

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Italian Artist Sends Paintings To Dr. Taylor

Milne's second floor library exhibit holds an unusual story of an Italian artist and sculptor, Renzo Baraldi.

Dr. Wallace Taylor, social studies supervisor, became friends with Mr. Baraldi during World War II, while in Europe. Upon his return to the United States Dr. Taylor wrote to Mr. Baraldi asking him to send over some of his paintings. The artist complied with Dr. Taylor's request and sent over the paintings now on exhibit.

Dr. Taylor thought that anyone greatly interested in the pictures exhibited might send Mr. Baraldi packages of food and clothing because of the extreme scarcity of these articles in Europe today.

Some of the facts of the artist's life are: Renzo Baraldi was born in Capri, Italy, and studied sculpture and painting at the Academy of Fine Arts in Florence. He was imprisoned for anti-fascism during the early part of the second World War, escaping in the uprising that overthrew Mussolini in June of 1944. At present he is an instructor in sculpture at the Academy of Fine Arts in Florence.

The two men became acquainted when Mr. Baraldi was instructing sculpturing and painting at a YMCA. Dr. Taylor found him quite a fascinating person in spite of the fact that the two men knew very little of each other's languages.

To Demonstrate Art Of Finger Painting

A finger painting demonstration will be given by professional artists for students attending the joint assembly Monday, May 3 in Page Hall.

The art room will be open for the rest of the afternoon to any students interested in learning more about the subject. "The whole idea is to get the students of the school interested in art through the finger painting medium," said Mr. Uter. The assembly is being sponsored by the Art Council.

Red Cross Sends Boxes to Hospital

"Boxes for veterans' hospitals" is the latest project of the Milne Junior Red Cross. These are shoe boxes donated by David's Shoe Department to be decorated by the homeroom representative, and filled by each respective homeroom.

The boxes will be filled with such items as shaving cream, soap, toothpaste and other toiletries. Games, puzzles, socks, handkerchiefs, and any other articles judged desirable will be included.

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By "C.B." and "JEFF"

Do you think we should have a plaque for our war memorial, and if so where should we place it?

Charles McNutt: "A plaque is a good idea. I think it should be erected in the hall by the main offices."

Roanna Reynolds: "I'd like to see the plaque placed between the trees on the front field."

Bill Wade: "No, I don't think we should have a plaque. There isn't any good location for it on the campus."

Joyce Hilleboe: "Yes, we should definitely have one and it should be put up above the clock in front of Page Hall."

Doris Metzner: "Yes, in the plot of land between the Page Hall steps, and the exit of the girls locker room."

Lois Tewell: "We should have a plaque. A good place for it would be on the ground below Dr. Fisk's window."

Nancy Simmons: "I don't like the idea. I think we can find something better that will mean more for the Milne people."

Bill Hayes: "Yes. A good position would be to have it on the wall in the main hall, near the guidance office."

Janet Hicks: "By all means a plaque. It should go in Mrs. Scully's office."

Malcolm Haggerty: "If we have a plaque, it should go out on the playing field among the trees."

Bert Sackman: "Yes, it could be engraved on that blank slate above the large clock on the Page Hall tower."

Lee Dennis: "We should have a plaque and I'd like to see it down on the wall near the main offices."

Bill Smith: "I don't think a plaque is right and if we do want to put one up, the State College should take care of doing it. We should have instead, some sort of living memorial."

Mary Fullock: "Yes, I think it should be erected in the library around the librarian's desk."

Don Leslie: "It's a good idea. We should put it where the sidewalks meet near the Page Hall steps."

Nancy Gotier: "We should certainly have a plaque. It would look nice beneath Dr. Fisk's window in the flower bed."

Alice Cohen: "Our war memorial plaque ought to go somewhere in the hall on the first floor."

Greg Angier: "Sure we should have a plaque and it ought to go on the field between the trees, after all that's what they were planted for, isn't it?"

Put Barnes: "I think something other than a plaque would serve the purpose better. A public address system would be good."

Jim Panton: "I'm all in favor for a plaque. Let's put it in the hall on the first floor. More people will observe it there."

Betty Pfeiffer: "A plaque is a nice idea. I think it should go out on the front of Page Hall building somewhere."