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Societies Feast, Induct Pledges

With the end of rehearsals and other preparations for the two sorority rushes in November, Quin and Sigma began selecting new members and planning their annual banquets.

Pledges Provide Entertainment

Quin members attended their banquet at Herbert's Restaurant, Thursday, January 7. After a takeoff on the Steve Allen show by the pledges, 18 new members were inducted into the organization.

Sigma's banquet, also at Herbert's, took place on January 14. Entertainment on a beatnik theme was provided by the pledges, organized by co-chairmen Lois Goldman and Judie Margolis. The 22 new girls were then brought into Sigma.

Quin Members Eat Progressively

During the first semester, Quin also had a progressive dinner. The 15 girls who attended met at Julie Propp's home for the appetizer. The group then tramped over to Riki Stewart's for the main dish, spaghetti. Judy Fisher provided ice cream for dessert. Quin girls completed the occasion by going to the Palace theater to see the movies, "Career" and "Born To Be Beautiful."

Milne Votes Mao Man of the Year

Each year *Time Magazine* chooses a "Man of the Year", the person whom the editors believe has done the most to make news and place himself in the public eye. In conjunction with this, the weekly news magazine holds a contest among high schools, giving each American history class a chance to guess who the famous personage will be.

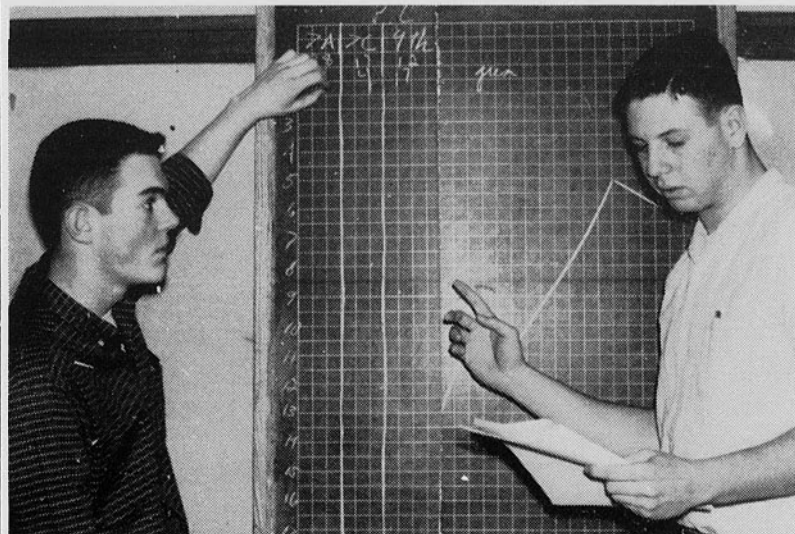
Milne Votes for Mao

Trying to duplicate their feat of a correct guess in last year's contest, Milne's American history classes polled student opinion and decided that Mao - Tse - Tung deserved the honor. The four other candidates on the Milne ballots were Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon, Fidel Castro, and Nikita Khrushchev.

Unfortunately, Milne's choice did not agree with that of *Time*. Defeated by a single vote in Milne, Dwight D. Eisenhower triumphed as *Time's* "Man of the Year." The president won over such candidates as Harold MacMillan and Nikita Khrushchev.

Prize Goes to Correct Guessers

As result, the prize, a volume of *Life Magazine's The World's Great Religions*, will not be awarded to Milne again this year. However, the contest served its purpose in prompting the history students to consider our world and its leaders.



Paul Sabol and Ken Hoffman graphically reprint the results of their psychology experiment.

SENIORS CONDUCT RESEARCH

Under the guidance of Mr. Edward Fagan, Milne English supervisor, two seniors, Ken Hoffman and Paul Sabol, are conducting a psycholinguistics experiment.

This project is to determine whether verbal ability, as measured by standard tests, is the product of environment, as measured by social class status. Tests have been made in several area schools which will remain anonymous, as will the students who took the tests. The results are being processed and when completed will be illustrated in graphic form.

Test Recorded

The procedure in administering the tests as devised by Ken and Paul is based on standard scientific practice. A pre-recorded set of instructions explains what each student is to do. Then the recording proceeds to give the test. The following is an excerpt from the tape:

... You are about to take part in a word game. All you will need is a pencil. A sheet of paper will be given to you with the numbers one through 25 on it. . . . When I say "ready," pick up your pencil. Then

listen carefully to the word I say. It will be given only once. Then write down the first word that comes into your mind next to the correct number. For example: I will say "pin." You might write down the word "stick" . . .

Word Responses Important

The list is made up of control and experimental words. The experimental words are the ones with which the two psychology students are concerned. For example, the word "steel" may signify the metal, steel, or the act, "to steal." Such words tell a great deal about the individual and his environment.

Many interesting responses have been noted as a result of preliminary processing of the tests. The two factors most influencing the results seem to be the subject's age and social environment.

Report May Be Published

Information gathered from this project will add to information previously published. Ken Hoffman and Paul Sabol hope to co-author a report on this subject and submit it to an educational magazine.

Hams Reorganize Club

Hams, Inc., Milne dramatics association, has been reorganized by interested students recently. The group has elected a new slate of officers and committees have been formed to plan the year's activities.

Group Elects Officers

Newly elected officers are Lana Spraker, president; Alan Markowitz, vice-president; Jane Siegfried, secretary; Riki Stewart, treasurer. Hams' faculty advisor is Mr. William Kraus.

One-Act Play Planned

The organization hopes to produce a play to be presented to the school in March. A play reading committee

has been set up to guide the club in its choice of a one-act play. Headed by chairman Vicky Brooks, this committee includes Jon Axelrod, Stuart Horn, Mark Kupperburg and Judi Safranko.

Hams Study Theater

Members of Hams feel that their club is not only for putting on plays, but also for learning something about the theater. They hope to have programs on the many aspects of a theater production. With suggestions from the entire group, Tim Hamilton, Stuart Horn, Alan Markowitz (chairman), Elaine Peasley and Sue Unger will be planning the year's program.

Council Acts On Major Projects

The Senior Student council has undertaken various projects in the previous semester.

A signboard ranks first. Last year the Council recognized the need for an additional bulletin board on which to list weekly activities such as basketball games, dances and special assemblies. Due to the efficient work of the Council, a new glass-incased board was erected early in the school year. As a result, well-informed Milne students can now keep up with special events listed on this board.

Council Integrates Lunchrooms

Controversy over the lunchroom situation has occupied the time of the Senior Student council also. Most students seem to approve of the present system of lunchroom integration organized by the council. The Junior Student council, however, has voiced some disapproval because of a lack of chairs in the seventh and eighth grade lunchroom. The Senior council will aid them to find a satisfactory solution in this and other matters.

Milne Attends Workshop

Members of the Milne council attended a workshop at Voorheesville Central high school earlier this year. Sponsored by the Association of Student Councils in the Albany district, this workshop included discussion groups on the various aspects of running a student council. Milne's delegates exchanged helpful information with council members of other area schools.

Council Plans Dance

Looking ahead to the next semester, the Senior Student council is planning a dance scheduled for March 12. Details about the affair have yet to be arranged.

Look What's Coming

- Saturday, February 6**
College Board Scholastic Aptitude tests.
Basketball: Mohanasen at Milne.
- Thursday, February 11**
Basketball: Van Rensselaer at Milne.
- Friday, February 12**
Music Appreciation club trip.
- Tuesday, February 16**
Career Series—aviation, veterinarian, F.B.I. or State agent.
- Thursday, February 18**
Senior Student council elections—9:00-10:15 a.m.
- Friday, February 19**
Basketball: Academy at Milne.
- Monday, February 22**
Washington's birthday—no school.
- Friday, February 26**
Basketball: Milne at Hudson.
- Tuesday, March 1**
Career Series—commercial artist, medical doctor, police.
- Saturday, March 5**
C&W, B&I dance.

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Students Need Literary Magazine

It has long been a recognized fact that Milne needs a medium for displaying its abundance of creative writing talent. Every spring the **Crimson and White** sponsors a creative writing contest. Sometimes the response is fairly good. However, unless many people respond the essays or poetry cannot all be printed. Not too many years ago a little mimeographed magazine was put out. It contained the writings submitted to the contest. However, the contest is run by the school and the students are not in full charge. What is needed is a literary magazine during the second semester.

This publication would embody any suitable literary creative work, including poetry, fiction, drama, essays, etc. To provide an opportunity for the creative impulse a medium for "extra-curricular" creative writing is surely a responsible request. It would constitute a controversial medium, one in which opinion on contemporary issues could be expressed. The need for expression and criticism and for the handling of ideas should be channeled and manifested in this publication.

The printing would be necessarily reduced to mimeograph. Any improvement in the printing media would require initiative on the part of the publication's contributors. Whether school funds would be used or not is a decision for our student council and faculty. If they consider it an impractical venture or object on other grounds, personal funds can be used (the cost of a mimeograph is low) and the publication could be distributed either in school or in out-of-school functions.

It is sincerely hoped that the faculty will understand the motive and need behind such a project. It could easily provide another dimension for the Milne educational scope, for the individual student's intellectual development, one which might prove exceptionally rewarding.

Jed Allen

Senior Room Abominable

The Senior room was originally intended to serve as a gathering place for seniors and to make them feel at home, but when one walks into the Senior room he cannot help feeling that only a wild animal could feel at home there. The upholstery has been slashed as if by wild dogs. A once-used television now exists as a tubeless dusty box, its contents long since carried off by God knows whom. So now, only a few disgruntled upper classmen hold their noses and descend into its reeking confines.

Of course the room was plundered by the nicest of people (all done in fun), but there is a point where vandalism ceases to be funny. NOW what is to be done? Something must be done to or with the Senior room! Perhaps it would serve a much more noble purpose reverted back to a classroom. It is serving no practical purpose now.

There are two possible solutions to this problem. One (mentioned above) would be to use it as a classroom. On the other hand, it could be rejuvenated with a good painting, some curtains, an upholstery job and a very thorough dusting. Which will it be? The problem is as much a responsibility of the students as of the faculty. Shall an established Milne institution be discontinued?

Milne Merry-Go-Round

By ELAINE and GAY

Seen having a wonderful time at the University Club dance were Anne Miller, Curt Cosgrave, Penny Roblin, "Coddy" Nuckols, Gay Simmons, Jim Hengerer, Ann Wilson, "Skip" Miller, Gay Dexter, Chad Grogan, Elaine Peasley, "Buddy" Parker, Cathy Pabst, Ann Riley, Steve Cosgrave, and Wendy Van Orden.

Lonna Carroll, Jimmy Hengerer, Peggy Carney, "Coddy" Nuckols, Charla Starker, Jack Baldes, Jill Kapner, Karen Thorsen, Leo Mokhiber, Anne Miller, and Art Brooks saw the New Year in at Lorraine Abajian's party.

The Roblin twins, Penny and Peggy, put on a party for Moe Glasheen, Karen Thorsen, Pete Quackenbush, Sue Scher and Art Brooks. All had a "terrific" time.

All over at Karen Thorsen's for a party were Ginger Coleman, Art Brooks, Jill Kapner, Dean Rundell, Sue Scher, Ken Thomas, "Moe" Glasheen, Keith Sanderson, Carole Huff, Jim Hengerer, Anne Miller, Tom Bennett, Lorraine Abajian, Curt Cosgrave, Lonna Carroll, Chucky Klepack, Peggy Roblin, "Coddy" Nuckols, Penny Roblin, Jack Baldes, and Pete Quackenbush.

Marcia Pitts, Barbara Leach, Joan Griffin, Diane Bakke, Barbara Toole, Susan Gerhart, Diane Brown, Janet Levine, Cherie Dominski, Carol Hagadorn, Kristine Cassiano, Marilyn Hesser, and Gail Mallory enjoyed a party at Karen Hoffman's house with Sub sandwiches made by big brother Ken.

Among those enjoying themselves at the Winter Whirl sponsored by the First Lutheran church (after surviving the Alumni ball) were Barb Butler, Ken Lockwood, Barb Currey, Jan Arnold, Stu Lewis, and Judy Koblitz. Judy and Ken each walked out with a door prize—Barb Butler was in charge at the drawing.

RAIN

By ELAINE SPATH

Rain pounds the earth, bringing relief with each drop, And the trees quiver feeling the blast of the wind, But the rain is a comfort, falling steadily.

The wind howls, each outburst like a sob, Wrenching the leaves, hurling them downward till they are immersed in puddles, limp and soggy.

Green and green blended with brown, Dully, dreary, vet so relaxing, easing the pain.

Everything is in harmony, green balancing brown, Then, suddenly livid yellows against black-reality.

For a fleeting moment the sun shines, but slowly flitters back through the trees.

Tension builds, the trees are taut, straining, It begins again, soft and gentle, then hysterical, then, nothing.

The Inquiring Reporter

By PAUL

Question: Since this is Leap Year, should we have a Sadie Hawkins Day?

Steve Cosgrave: Absolutely!

Pete Mueller: Yes, sir!

Ken Hoffman: Certainly. No holds barred.

Pat Reynolds: MmmHmm.

Sheila Goldberg: It doesn't matter, I don't care.

Rita Wagner: Oh, yeah, I think its all right.

Sandy Berman: It's a possibility.

Mike Russell: I'm going steady, so it's O.K.

Dr. Cochrane: Yeah, if we have a Guy Fauks Day, too.

Jim Brody: Most definitely, most definitely.

Chuck Barbaro: Of course, why not? I can't run very fast anyway.

L'il Abner: No, a Daisy Mae Day.

Sarah Gerhardt: Yes, of course.

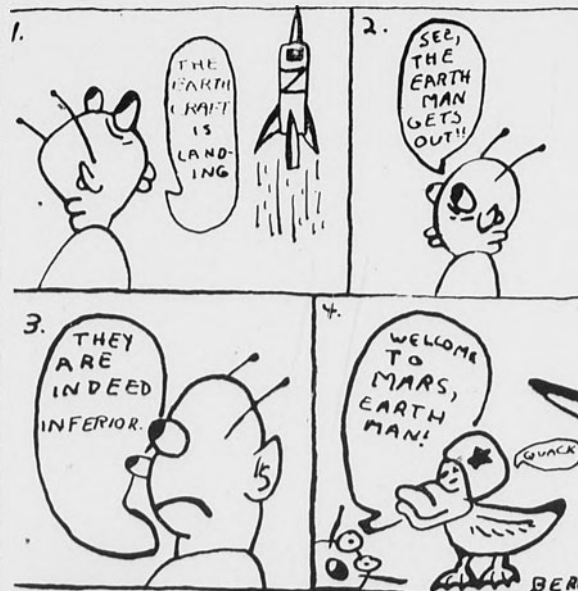
Mike Benedict: It's a good idea.

Sam Zimmerman: No, who'd want to run after us anyway?

Jon Axelrod: Who's Sadie Hawkins?

John P. Schnook: Va va voom!

Nikita Khrushchev: What? And not meet the daily work quota?



Varsity Loses 10 Straight

Hosts Knights

Milne will be out to avenge a 61-48 setback when the Raiders tangle with the Knights of Lansingburgh tonight in Page hall. Lansingburgh is the Cinderella team of the Capital District league, being right in the midst of a five-way battle for first place after tying for last place last season with a 1-13 league record.

Dave Safford, who scored 22 points and snared numerous rebounds in the previous Milne-Lansingburgh contest, will return to haunt the Raiders.

Tomorrow night, February 6, Milne will play host to Mohonasen, who beat the Crimson 58-35 in the season's opener.

Varsity Loses 10 Straight

Walt Titterington and Bill Scanlon accounted for 18 and 17 points, respectively, as Shenendehowa downed the Raiders, 63-51 January 29 on the victor's floor. Trailing 29-19 at halftime, Milne fought back to cut the margin to four points after three periods. Jim McClelland racked up 17 markers, all in the second half. Steve Rice scored 13, while Jeff Segel added 12.

The tenth straight loss came this Wednesday at the hands of Hudson, 68-41. The game was played at home.

Tigers Roar

Butch Heroux racked up 25 markers to lead the Tigers of Cohoes to a 62-35 triumph over the Crimson after Milne had trailed by only one point at halftime, 26-25. The Tigers broke the game wide open in the third period, outscoring the Raiders 19-5. Mike Daggett was high for Milne with 9 points. The game took place in Page Hall, January 27.

Lose by 8

Numerous fouls hurt the Raiders badly as Watervliet fought off a last-period comeback to defeat the Crimson 66-58 January 22 on the victors' court. The "Young Profs" committed 30 fouls as three starters fouled out. Each team scored 20 field goals, but the home team hit 26 foul shots in 49 attempts while Milne made 18 out of 29. John Walko accounted for 22 points for Watervliet, while sharp-shooting Jeff Segel tallied 18 for the Crimson. The home team led 18-8, 34-23, and 49-40 at the eight-minute marks. The final eight point margin was Milne's smallest losing margin of the season.

Jinx Remains Unbroken

Once again Milne was unable to break the spell which Albany Boys academy has held over them for the past five and one-half years, as the Cadets downed the Raiders for the eleventh consecutive time by a score of 68-52 on the Academy floorboards January 9. John Anderson could not be coped with as he hit consistently from all over the court to account for 32 points. Mike Daggett took scoring honors for Milne with 21, as Steve Rice and Jeff Segel each contributed 10. Academy held quarterly leads of 21-14, 39-26, and 52-35.

Slaughtered Twice

Milne's defense was unable to cope with "Copa" Kavana of Rensselaer as he ripped the cords for 19 markers to lead his team to a 73-51 victory over the Raiders at V.R.H.S. December 18. Mike Daggett tossed in 18 for Milne.

Butch Heroux scored 21 to lead Cohoes to a 68-37 victory over the Crimson at Cohoes December 16. The home team surged to a 52-29 lead after three periods, the score having been 27-20 at halftime.



NO! IT'S MINE! Milne's Tom Thorsen grapples for the ball with an opponent.

Frosh Win

Jeff Rider racked up ten points to lead the Milne Frosh to a 35-32 victory over St. Teresa's hoopsters January 23 in Page hall. Trailing 9-5 after one period, the Raiders surged to a 20-12 halftime margin, and held on to win by three markers.

Heavy fouling cost St. Teresa's eighth grade team a chance to beat Milne in the preliminary contest. The visitors outscored Milne by ten from the field, but lost 35-33, as four of their players fouled out. Pete Slocum scored 14 and Peter Einhorn contributed 10 for the victors.

Cohoes Victorious

Cohoes outscored the Milne freshmen 14-3 in the third period to break a 15-15 halftime tie, and went on to win 42-31. Leo Mokhiber led the Milne attack with 9, and Cuddy Nuckols added 6. The game was played January 27 at Cohoes.

Clubs Active

Teams captained by Warren Abele, Al Markowitz, Jeff Meislin, and Barry Rosenstock are involved in a four-way tie in the Milne Bowling club's six-team league. Warren Abele rolled a 214 game January 9, which thus far is the highest score of the season.

Levitas Leads Chess Players

Milne's chess club is busy preparing for its first inter-scholastic match, the date of which has tentatively been as February 11. Their opponent will be the chess club of Hunter-Tannersville Central school.

Steve Levitas is currently ranked number one in the club. Janet Arnold, Richard Luduena, and Bill Lapin are ranked second, third, and fourth, respectively.

Varsity Scoring

Mike Daggett	100
Jeff Segel	86
Jim McClelland	77
Steve Rice	75
"Mic" Grogan	19
Tom Thorsen	18
"Doc" Hengerer	17
Bob Cantwell	15
"Chad" Grogan	8
Steve Einhorn	2
Ken Lockwood	1

J. V. Posts Good Record

Though the varsity has been having its troubles this season, Milne's J.V. has been "burning up the league" winning five out of its seven loop contests. Sophomore Jon McClelland has racked up 114 points thus far to lead the team.

Junior Sandy Berman hooped 19 points as the Milne J.V. rolled over Van Rensselaer's five 48-35. A balanced scoring attack proved its merit as Jon McClelland contributed 9 and Terry Thorsen and Codge Jenkins each added 7. Tom Bennett sat out the game with a sore foot, but Terry Thorsen filled the rebounding role, clearing 16 rebounds.

Jinx Licked

Albany Academy's highly touted J.V. fell prey to a high scoring Milne quintet. Jon McClelland scored 17 points in the first half which proved to be just too much for Academy. Jon rounded out the game with 22. Tom Bennett's jump shooting accounted for ten more markers, while a steady floor game by Codge Jenkins resulted in 8. This was the first time in five and one-half long years that a Milne basketball team has upended a cadet squad. The final score was 59-29.

Watervliet Wins

Watervliet's strong quintet, destined for league honors, waltzed to a 63-42 victory over a cold shooting Raider five. Balanced scoring was not enough for the Crimson even though Tom Bennett, Sandy Berman, and Codge Jenkins ripped the cords for ten markers each. Leon Bowden notched 22 for the Arsenal City team.

Milne's J.V. rushed to an early lead and held on to win 45-37 against the Cohoes Tigers. Jon McClelland led once again with 19 hoops.

Junior Varsity Scoring

Jon McClelland	114
Sandy Berman	85
"Codge" Jenkins	76
Tom Bennett	69
Terry Thorsen	28
Jim Roemer	22
Dick Etkin	2
Jim Hengerer	2
Bob Reynolds	2
Tim Hamilton	0
Neil Robinson	0

SUE'S NEWS

Since the threat and excitement of midterm examinations has finally subsided, the Milne girls are on a new schedule. The after school bowling has ceased to the dismay of many new, amateur bowlers. In its place the favorite sport of almost all the senior high girls, basketball, has now begun. Their is a slight inconvenience, however, that the players must cope with. The big gym is only available to the girls when Coach Grogan's "all stars" have a game on Friday night. The boys don't practice that same afternoon and the girls are underway. Between times the trampolines get plenty of use on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Juniors Seek Award

Two juniors are well on their way to receiving their honor pins for outstanding extra-curricular achievement in sports. Sue Crowley with 28 credits and Judy Koblantz with 29 credits will probably obtain their necessary 30 credits by the end of this year.

Student Teacher Tea

This is the thirteenth year that the MGAA, under the guidance of Miss Lydia Murray, has given the student teacher tea. The tea gives a few of the outstanding students on the MGAA council an opportunity to show their skills and personalities to their teachers outside the classroom.

One of the most important accomplishments of the function is that the faculty of all departments get a chance to "chat." Student teachers are able to exchange opinions and ideas with those in different departments who they otherwise wouldn't have the time to meet. Supervisors also meet the personalities of their students and can develop a closer, personal relationship with them.

When Miss Murray began this annual social gathering through her Council, she probably had no idea of how successful and beneficial it would be. Certainly it has shown how worthwhile an idea can be.

This year the tea was held February 4 from 2:30 through 3:45. The Home Economics classes provided refreshments and aided the Council members in serving their approximate 300 participants through throughout the afternoon.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT



Little does Lynda Dillenback know that Ken Hoffman is about to . . . or does Ken realize Anne Wilson is about to . . . but John Breeze (looking on) knows.

ANNE WILSON

If you're looking for a busy senior, try Anne Wilson. She is one of the few people who can fill out the front of an application blank, the back and still have enough activities to fill several extra sheets of paper.

Leave it to Anne Wilson! This senior also has a knack for having fun and cajoling everyone else into enjoying life with her; she's been doing it ever since she first tickled the pediatrician on August 5, 1942. However Anne's life isn't all frolic, as the various responsibilities delegated to her illustrate. At Milne, she is president of Quin, co-business manager of M.G.A.A. and a committee chairman of the Card Party. Anne has also been a cheerleader.

With this record, it's no wonder that she has been president of the Juliette Low council for two years and has attended two international Girl Scout rallies in Canada and Colorado.

Anne hopes to attend Skidmore but Brown or Union would do quite nicely.

JOHN BREEZE

You're walking down the halls and suddenly, from nowhere, you hear a "ptzzing!" and John Breeze's slide rule slices in front of you.

Milne hasn't always had this omnipresent, magical slide rule and its possessor. First we had to buy them both from B.C.H.S.

Since coming to Milne, John has proven that we made a good deal. His vocal talents can be heard in the Milne Men, and his athletic talents were seen in J.V. basketball and during two years on the Varsity Tennis team.

It is through one organization, Junior Red Cross, that Milne has almost lost John. He is President of the county-wide Secondary School council, Albany chapter. If that isn't enough, try this for size: Member of the Board of Directors of the Red Cross Albany County chapter. He has also won recognition in Red Cross as one of the 23 U.S. delegates selected to go to Europe on an International Study Visa program.

KEN HOFFMAN

Milne's newest addition to the crutch and hobbling set is a native of Albany and easily recognized. He is one of Milne's largest living mammals who enjoys bone-crushing sports like lunch and sleeping. Since Ken hopes to play college football next fall, he is training hard on his crutches and pizza. Besides playing football, Ken hopes to study advertising.

Since entering Milne in his freshman year, Ken has been treasurer of Hams Incorporated and a member of the senior play cast. He was president of the Junior class and is now Vice President of the Senior class. He has been a member of M.B.A.A. and is Business manager of the Milne Card party and a Varsity Basketball manager. During his vacations he has worked at Camp McKownville as a counselor-in-training, through the ranks and this year was a senior counselor. Another summer occupation was that of selling Fuller brushes from door-to-door.

LYNDA DILLENBACK

You can find Lynda being decorative as a song leader, active as a member of Quin and the Teen Board at Milne and distinctive as a member of M.G.A.A. and exchange editor of the *Crimson and White*.

Lynda is just as distinctive outside of school. She is a Senior Scout, was recently Program Chairman of a Senior Girl Scout conference and has been appointed an assistant lead of School 16's Brownie troop. This should be good experience, for Lynda would eventually like to teach fourth, fifth and sixth grades. (She would like to attend Potsdam and get her masters degree before beginning to teach.) She has already acquired some experience as a counselor at Girl Scout camp for several years. Lynda is evidently destined for a distinctive future.

If this isn't enough, Lynda is one of the most enthusiastic members of Milne's newly-formed Ski club. As this indicates, she likes almost any sport especially swimming, skiing and skating.

Students Take Advanced Math

One of the new programs which Milne has adopted within the last few years is the Advanced Math Placement program. This program takes students who show an ability and interest in mathematics to a more advanced curriculum. These students take all the regular math courses plus a year of analytic geometry and differential calculus. The ultimate aim of this program is to give able students more challenging work and to prepare them for the Advanced Placement examinations.

College Board Controls Exams

These Advanced Placement tests are under the control of the College board. They are given only to those students who have taken the advanced courses and have the special tutoring necessary to pass these tests. Extremely difficult, the exams are marked on the basis of five, four, three, two and one. A score of three is considered passing, while four and five are rated excellent.

Program Spans Grades 7-12

In Milne this Advanced Math program starts in the seventh grade. There, students who show promise are given an introduction to eighth grade math. In the eighth grade these students take Math 8 plus elementary algebra. In the ninth grade Math 10 is given, and in the tenth grade Math 11 is given. By the time these students reach eleventh grade they are eligible to take either advanced algebra and solid geometry or experimental math. In the twelfth grade these students take a year of analytic geometry and calculus.

Two Milnites Take Test

This year two students from Milne will be eligible to take the Advanced Placement examination in math. They are Stuart Lewis and Marianne Maynard. They are the first Milne students to take this examination.

Seniors Try College Boards

One of the most important entrance requirements of most of the better colleges is the College Board Entrance examinations. Approximately 50% of Milne's seniors take the college boards.

Test in Two Parts

These tests are divided into two parts: morning and afternoon. The morning examination tests a student's verbal and mathematical reasoning ability. The afternoon exam tests the participant's achievement in thirteen different subjects including science, mathematics, English, social studies and foreign languages.

Scores Range from 200-800

Students are rated by scores ranging from 200-800, with no failing grade. Although the college boards are not compulsory in high school, many colleges require one or both of the examinations, which are given six times yearly. The fees for the exams are six dollars for the morning test and nine dollars for the afternoon test.

Junior Highlights

By **CHERIE and MARK**

Our freshman team has been having trouble getting off the ground. In its first game Shalmon emerged victorious, 46-22. Brian Carey led Milne's scoring attack with twelve points. Van Rensselaer overpowered Milne 46-32 in the second game. Leo Mokhiber tallied twelve points and Brian Carey had five. Academy also proved to be too much for the team as Milne lost 48-36. Brian Carey had seventeen points and Jeff Rider totaled ten.

The eighth grade also had problems, losing to Shalmon 24-17 and Academy 24-18. The high scorer for the team has been Pete Slocum with ten points.

Red Cross Plans Activities

Junior Red Cross has been discussing plans for a school chest. This would contain enough supplies to sustain a school overseas for a year. They are also debating on a constitution.

Eighth Grades Compete

The eighth grade English classes had a limerick contest. The winning entries were displayed on a bulletin board on the second floor. The second section of the eighth grade put on a play for the other sections. It was a parody on Pete Gunn.

Student Council Debates

Student council has been debating as to whether they should join the Senior council. A discussion was brought up as to why the Junior council doesn't have enough power. A search into the constitution on the subject may be called for. Many people in the Junior high feel that the council should participate in more activities and command more power. The council has dropped the debate on the lunchroom situation and has agreed to the new system. A dance is being planned for the near future.

Class Makes Film

Friday, January 15, Miss Cali's first period English class filmed a play about the west for the college.

Reynolds Organizes New "Project Nine"

For the past few weeks sixteen freshmen boys and girls who show an interest in science and mathematics have been enjoying the privileges of a science honors laboratory.

Mr. G. William Reynolds, of the science department, organized "Project 9" as a supplement to the General Science course.

The nine boys and seven girls meet separately from 8:30 to 9:40 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays.

"Project 9" is an effort of the science department to expand upon courses now offered. Such new laboratory sessions give impetus to the study of science by encouraging interested pupils.