

Nation's Eyes on Milne, Traditional Political Weather-vane

By TIM HAMILTON

As the majority of the Milne students have come to realize, 1960 is an election year in the United States. On November 8, 1960, we shall choose our next president. In view of this fact, it is befitting that the students of Milne have the opportunity to express their political preferences in a manner similar to that accorded those individuals of our society who have lived twenty-one years or longer. In short, Milne too, will have an election.

A mock election is being carried

on in almost every school in the nation. A simple tally of votes and announcement of the winner is common and contrary to the situation as it actually exists in this country. The electoral college, with which several students may be familiar, does not afford equal representation to all states. Those states with the greater population have more votes.

Thus Milne, not wishing to be common, and striving as always for excellence and individuality, will not hold a "run of the mill" election. Milne will have its own elec-

toral college. Eighteen states, representing all sizes of population, will be part of our elections. This is particularly handy in view of the fact that Milne has eighteen homerooms. The names of these states will be put in a hat and a member of each homeroom will draw a name from the hat. The tension during this moment is sure to be great. What if a seventh grader draws the state of New York? Supposing a senior draws Rhode Island? Ah well, this is democracy.

After the names have been drawn, students may attempt to in-

fluence their friends in any way: pins, banners, and even logical argument. On November 7, tentative plans include debate. On November 8, we shall vote in homeroom. Whichever candidate wins in a particular homeroom, even if it be by only one vote, receives that homeroom's full electoral vote. Some will reject this method of choosing a President. To them the student council and Assembly Committee can only say: "Don't blame us, this is the way it is done in America, land of opportunity."

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Milne Musicians Present Recital

Pianist Margie Childers and clarinetist Pam Sabol presented an award recital on Sunday, October 23, in connection with the Albany League of Arts. The girls were winners of a contest held last June.

Pam and Margie received monetary awards in addition to the honor of presenting the recital. Many Milne students and faculty members were on hand to hear our girls perform.

Margie played selections by Beethoven, Bach-Siloti, Debussy, Liszt, and Chopin, and Pam offered selections from Longo and Mozart. The girls concluded the program with a Brahms sonata, played as a duet.

Homerooms Choose Representatives

In October the Junior and Senior Student Council homeroom representatives and their alternates were elected.

In the Junior Student Council there are Gary Hutchings, representative, and Valerie Chevette, alternate, of the seventh grade homeroom 126; Anita Harris, representative, and John Sabol, alternate, from homeroom 127; and representative and alternate Candy Dominiski and Ronald Fairhurst, from 128.

Eighth grade homerooms have selected Thomas Kingston, representative, and Theron Brown, alternate of homeroom 233; Peter Slocum, representative, and Robin Morse, alternate, of homeroom 327 and Stephen Htuchins, representative, and Joseph Michelson, alternate, from homeroom 333.

For the Senior Student Council the tenth grade representatives are Susan Scher in the art homeroom, Curtis Cosgrave, homeroom 224, and Richard Luduena, homeroom 324. Representatives and alternates in the eleventh grade are Beth Laraway and Robert Reynolds of homeroom 320, Ellen Wolkin and Robert Huff in homeroom 321, and Jana Hesser and Laurie Hyman of homeroom 329.

Freshmen and Seniors are represented by the officers of the councils.



Mr. William Kraus directs Barry Rosenstock, Scott Bunn, Janice Humphrey, and Jane Siegfried in "The Girls in 509", a timely political comedy to be presented by the senior class November 19 in Page Hall.

Milnites Assemble

Several assemblies are scheduled for the next few weeks.

Appropriately, November third a movie concerning elections was shown. "Ticket to Freedom" is the second in a series of election films.

An assembly in honor of Veterans' day will be held on November tenth. A film explaining the American tradition of the holiday will be shown.

The Girls in 509, this year's senior play, will be previewed at an assembly on November fourteenth.

Seniors Earn Merit Letters

Nine Milne seniors will receive Letters of Commendation for outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test, given last March. They are: Helen Alpert, Arthur Bass, Dave Blabey, Margie Childers, Barbara Currey, Dave Herres, John Hiltz, Barry Rosenstock, and Betty Weinstein. Last year's graduating class received five of these letters.

Letters of Commendation are

Dance Circuit

Senior high students danced in Richardson Friday night. Sandy Berman, president of the senior student council, was chairman of the informal record hop.

Dave Kermani, junior student council president, is organizing a dance for the junior high. This will be held on November tenth.

Quintillian and Zeta Sigma will jointly sponsor a money-raising dance on December tenth.

A "Halloween Hop" for the seventh grade was held Saturday night, October 29.

Quin and Sigma to be Parents

Quintillian and Zeta Sigma, the girls' literary societies, have decided on a project for the year. They plan to "adopt" and support a needy child through the Foster Parents' Plan.

Necessities for the child will cost \$180 for the year. In order to raise this amount, Quin and Sigma will sponsor several activities throughout the year. A book and bake sale is being planned, with its theme "food for the body and food for the mind." There will be a joint dance on December fifth. Other activities in the planning stage include a white elephant sale and a box lunch auction.

The girls in Quin and Sigma hope that all Milnites will help in raising money for their project.

Societies Plan Rush

Quin and Sigma are giving a joint rush on November 8 in the Little Theater.

All sophomore and new junior and senior girls are invited to attend this tea to help them to decide which literary society to join.

Committee chairmen are: entertainment, Sue Unger, Judi Safranko; invitations, Judy Margolis, Penny Pritchard; refreshments, Nancy Heins, Margie Childers, Ginny Bullis; favors, Penny Traver, Julie Propp.

B & I Awarded First Place

First place rating has been awarded to the 1960 Milne yearbook **Bricks & Ivy** by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Mrs. Brita Walker, Milne art supervisor and yearbook advisor, announced that the book had received over 900 points out of a possible 1,000 in competition with yearbooks from all over the country and some foreign lands.

Previous yearbooks had been awarded second place ratings, but this is a new high honor for the staff of Milne's annual.

Editorial

"Aw, there's nothing to do in Albany." "I wish I didn't live in such a dead town!" These plaintive expressions of discontent can be heard all around us. It's much easier to sit around and moan than it is to wake up and find out what our city really does have to offer in the way of enjoyable, worthwhile things to do.

Those who bewail Albany's dearth of legitimate theater might look into the series of Broadway plays on tour scheduled at the Strand Theater. Among the hit shows coming to Albany this season are **Fiorello!** and **The Pleasure of His Company**. In addition, the Albany Civic theater, the Slingerlands Players, and the State college theater regularly stage fine productions.

The Institute of History and Art is one of Albany's most fortunate cultural facilities. Perhaps you are under the impression that once you've seen the mummies, you've seen the Institute. Besides its art courses and film series, the Institute program includes art exhibits, both regional and national. Last year Albanians had the opportunity of viewing a collection from the New York Museum of Modern Art entitled "The New American Painting," as shown in eight European countries. The Institute has also sponsored lectures in past years, featuring such internationally famous figures as Ogden Nash and Malcolm Muggeridge.

For students who are wondering whether Hollywood (or Albany) will ever grow up, the Delaware theater offers an encouragingly high percentage of good, adult movies. The Delaware is perhaps the only theater in Albany which regularly features foreign films; several movies of the widely acclaimed Swedish director Ingmar Bergman have played there. Among the theater's documentary films, one that comes to mind is **Masters of the Congo Jungle**, an artfully informative movie, demonstrating how primitive man lives in harmony with nature. More recently, the Delaware has shown an outstanding anti-war film, **Hiroshima, Mon Amour**.

We could go on and on. This is just a glimpse of the theatrical, artistic, musical, and cinematic experiences in store for a person who really wishes to cultivate his tastes and stimulate his mind. The opportunities are here. It's up to you to take advantage of them. —B. R.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Not all yearbooks (or newspapers) are perfect. However, I think good things can be said for the books in recent years. We have an advantage in Milne in that we students put out the books ourselves. Therefore, they can express what we want them to. Of course, the staff is usually comprised of seniors, so underclassmen may not always agree with what is done.

Maybe last year's book could have included the seniors' activities, but a lot of the other things you mentioned are pretty corny. In fact, the personal remarks, prophecy, etc., which may be funny to some, can hurt other people.

We frequently say our parents and teachers are old and stuffy, but it appears that the C&W editors are horribly reactionary and conservative.

I think the staff of last year's book is to be congratulated for their courage in breaking away from stodgy traditionalism and for their creative approach to theme and photography. Many of the photographs are outstanding. They show the students and teachers as they are, not as dummies lined up in rows. Best of all, they were taken by our own students, not by some hired flunky. This is supposed to be our book, isn't it?

We include underclassmen in our book while many schools emphasize seniors only. In addition to this we've avoided those horrible, phony padded covers.

In the second paragraph of your editorial (C&W, Oct. 5) you ask what is wrong with Milne. Your narrow-minded attack on the yearbook is a good answer to your own question. When somebody has made a constructive advancement, you complain. It is our willingness to experiment and progress that makes Milne a better school than others.

Why not consider some of the positive aspects of Milne that your own feature writers describe? Take another look at the yearbook and Milne. You might like them.

—Cerberus

Dear Cerberus: Evidently you have friends in high places—Ed.

Milne Merry-Go-Round

Glimpses around school—junior class beginning to organize . . . Milnites fervently debating presidential campaign . . . new coach well liked—how are the calisthenics coming, boys?

Seen at a Halloween dance at the Aurania club were **Sherry Press, Cathy Le Fevre, Pete Dreschler, Maureen Clenahan, Steve Hutchins, Carole Hagadorn, Randy Hatt, Joan Proctor, Kris Cassiano, Bill Butler, Teddy Brown and Dave Kermani.**

The Smart Set is certainly attracting Milnites: **Katie Wirshing, Tim Hamilton, Barb Faulkner, John Hiltz, Al Markowitz** and "friend" as well as Mr. and Mrs. Martin—pretty wild, eh?

When the Kingston Trio visited the RPI fieldhouse a whole gang of Milne kids were on hand. **Jan Meurs, Terry Galpin, Gay Dexter, Ann Russell, Margie Linn, Peggy Crane, Fred Dexter, Sue Press and Nancy Button** enjoyed themselves, and so did **Barb Faulkner, Lynn Wise and Betty Weinstein.**

Contemp Lit's excursion to see **Juno and the Paycock** was a huge success. **Jim Casey, Linda Van Zandt, Kenny Lockwood, Howie Otty and Barb Corbat** all enjoyed seeing Mr. Kraus acting instead of directing. We know you could do it, Mr. K.

Dale Frank invited some of his eighth grade friends to his family's brand new home. **Marilyn Shulman, Andy Newman, Pete Slocum, Steve Hutchins, Ted Brown, Sherry Press and Joe Michelson** helped Dale break in his modern playroom.

On the Western avenue bus the other morning were a record number of Milnites—someone counted nineteen. **Ellen Karell, Sue Unger, Ricki Stewart and Sue Crowley** ran like mad to make it.

Congratulations to **Jon Axelrod, Joyce Johnson, Sandy Berman, Joe Allison and Harvey Keck** for quick action on letter-writing as the class of '61 invades the senior room.

Among those at **Peggy Crane's** party were **Martha Lowder, Steve Guth, Ann Russell, Jeff Rider, Wendy Van Orden, Dick Blabey, Sam Zimmerman and Randy Hatt.**

Dr. Gardner, off-campus this year in Uganda, has a unique traffic problem—he has to wait for the elephant herds to give the right-of-way.

Leslie Murphy had a swingin' party that was enjoyed by **Sue Ashworth, Jack Baldes, Karen Thorsen, Mo Glasheen, Jim Hengerer and Curt Cosgrave.**

Happy day—**Jim Casey** got his draft card. Now you're a man.

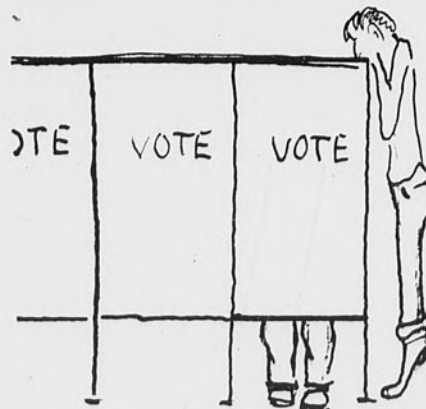
Karen Hoffman, Joan Griffin, Marcia Pitts, Marilyn Hesser, Kris Cassiano, Carole Hagadorn, Barbara Toole, Suzy Gerhardt, Dede Smith, Marcia Hutchings and Judy Lennon had a spooky time at **Barbara Leach's** Halloween party.

Congrats to **Jan Arnold, Ellen Price and Pat Cincotti**, who made the semifinals in the Merit Scholarship competitions.

Among those who thought **Ben Hur** was a wonderful picture are **Penny Pritchard and Andre Donikian.**

Linda Van Zandt is a swell looking gal—especially when she comes into the locker room with her hair in curlers.

"Kindly toss off a few thousand words on Schubert" is a very familiar phrase to **Julie Propp, Dave Blabey and Glenn Simmons**, as they adapt themselves to Humanities.



YEA, TRY THAT ONE

The Assassin

They huddled together
In that dingy cellar.
Drunk on a drink called
Anarchy,
An hundred-proof brew,
One part intellect,
Nine parts poverty.

Their dedicated Leader vows:
Red with passion, his lonely visage
Shown above the candle.
—Lady Katrina will die tomorrow.
Choose the method,
Accomplish the end.
She must die.

They thought not of the irony
That the almighty Ruble
Bore the invincible likeness
Of Nicholas II.
The Leader tossed the coin into
The damp air
Where it hung,
Every eye reflected in its gleam.

The student gasped
As the coin struck the table
And rolled in his direction.
It veered East,
But returned true to its intent,
Singling him out.
Him: condemned to destroy
Lady Katrina.

The others arose and vanished.
His head fell into his hands,
He breathed deeply
Thinking—
How to kill a lady . . .
Their footsteps died
Into the darkness,
Innocent and doomed . . .

—Dave Herres

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Lewis Takes Over As Milne Mentor

Mr. Robert Lewis, a former Cortland State Graduate, has succeeded Mr. Harry Grogan as Director of Physical Education at Milne. Along with this job, Mr. Lewis will coach varsity baseball and basketball.

Coach Lewis graduated from Sherburne Central School in Chenango County and then went on to graduate from Cortland State Teachers College. While at Cortland, Lewis played football and was a member of the track team. After graduating from college in 1955, Mr. Lewis went into the Army where he was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Upon completing his service obligation, he became coach of wrestling, track and cross country in Islip, Long Island.

Jr. High Football

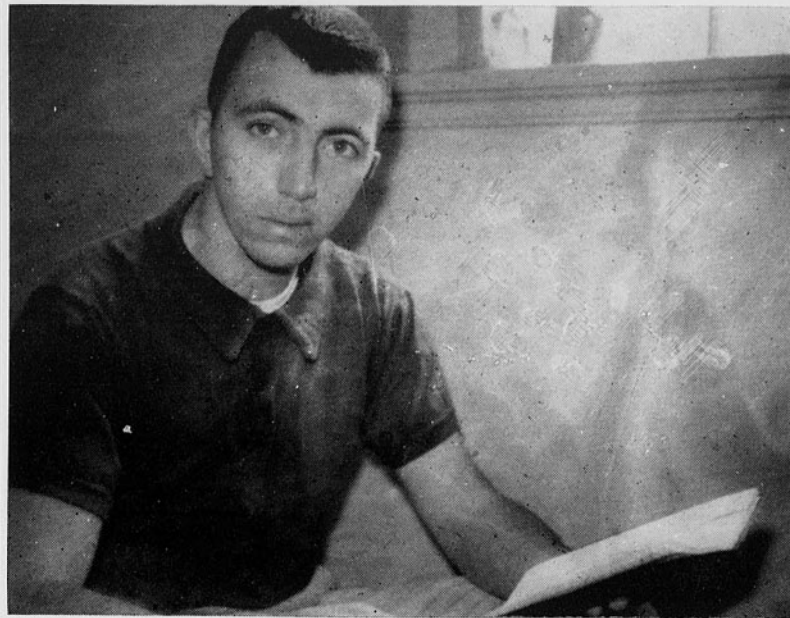
Coach Lewis, just bubbling over with new ideas, has inaugurated an after-school junior high football league. It is composed of six teams who battle each other on Mondays and Thursdays. The teams are the Flying Wedges, Giants, Untouchables, Ducking Dodgers, Shoudy's Rowdys and the Falcons. Those boys participating in order of team standings are: Falcons—S. Lockwood, J. Rider, S. Hutchins, M. Benedict, P. Preschler, T. Longer, B. Hatt, R. Koven, and R. Sherman. Untouchables—P. Slocum, W. Dey, G. Romer, J. Nelson, R. Gould, P. Schrodt, D. Berman, R. Iseman, S. Milstein, R. Hatt. Shoudy's Rowdys—C. Shoudy, D. Dugan, M. Perkins, S. Zimmerman, S. Hallan, W. Sheldon, A. Siegal, C. Rosenstock, P. Einhorn, W. Butler. Flying Wedges—B. Mendel, D. Blabey, D. Golen, R. Lans, M. Lewis, R. Fairhurst, H. Turnbull, G. Robinson,, B. Marshall, C. Eson. Giants—J. Kellon, T. Brown, E. Skpath, T. Kingston, D. Skinner, J. Sabol, J. Anderson, S. Melius, L. Nelson, A. McCollough. Ducking Dodgers—J. Michelson, R. Moore, B. McFarland, B. Moran, T. Bourdon, F. Cambereri, F. Dexter, and B. Meurs.

Rice Elected President

Recently, homeroom representatives of the Milne Boys' Athletic Association elected officers for the coming school year. Those chosen were: president—Steve Rice, assistant to the president—Ken Lockwood, vice president—Jon McClelland, secretary—Mike White, and treasurer—Dick Doling.

M.B.A.A.
presents
"NORTH BY NORTHWEST"
Page Hall, November 5, 1960
7:30 P. M.—Donation \$.60

As of last week a new club was formed. It is called the Jackson Club??????



Newly appointed coach Robert Lewis ponders the Milne boys' athletic program for the year.

Senior High Soccer

An after-school soccer league was also started recently to permit the senior high boys to have intramurals too. It is comprised of four teams that play on Tuesdays and Thursdays on the field in front of Milne. The teams are the Rockets, Thunderbirds, Lushes and Alley Kats. Those boys playing soccer are: Rockets—J. Hengerer, C. Cosgrave, K. Sanderson, J. Vaughn, C. Bourdon, L. Hoffman, D. Bruce, B. Meislin, L. Mokhiber, B. Carey, R. Huff, M. Daggett, J. Bildersee. Lushes—K. Lockwood, C. Barbaro, D. Kingston, J. Meislin, A. Bass, B. De Murio, P. Fiegenbaum, D. Herres, K. Thomas, C. Nuchols, D. Wurthman, J. Hukey, B. Parker. Thunderbirds — N. Robinson, C. Kelsey, W. Lapin, J. Lange, J. McClelland, R. Miller, B. Rosenthal, D. Rundell, R. Stoddard, P. Wilfert, T. Thorson, C. Klepaicsc. Alley Kats—T. Bennett, A. Brooks, J. Baldes, J. Sperry, G. Contompasis, R. Mathusa, J. Fairhurst, J. Frueh, R. Abele, R. Reynolds. Big varsity Soccer Player Andre Donikian and T. Thorson.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 22—Mohanason	Home*
Dec. 2—Watervliet	Home
Dec. 9—Schenendehowa	Home
Dec. 13—Lansingburg	Home
Dec. 16—Cohoes	Away
Dec. 17—Brittonkill	Away*
Dec. 20—Rensselaer	Home
Dec. 27—Mohanason	Away*
Jan. 6—Brittonkill	Home*
Jan. 14—Academy	Home
Jan. 20—Hudson	Away
Jan. 27—Watervliet	Away
Feb. 1—Lansingburgh	Away
Feb. 3—Schenendehowa	Away
Feb. 10—Cohoes	Home
Feb. 17—Rensselaer	Away
Feb. 24—Academy	Away
Mar. 3—Hudson	Home

* Designates non-league games.

Squads Named

Coach Lewis, after tryouts for the varsity basketball squad, announced the 1960-1961 Red Raider team. Those students who made the team are: Tom Thorsen, Terry Thorsen, Tim Hamilton, Mike White, Mike Daggett, Ken Lockwood, Codge Jenkins, Sandy Berman, Tom Bennett, Jon McClelland, Steve Rice, Chuck Barbaro.

Practicing for the first game are the Milne cheerleaders, chosen last year by the graduating varsity girls.

Cheering for the varsity players will be Sue Crowley, Jane Seigfried, Betty Weinstein, Judie Margolis, Carol Ricotta, Terry Galpin, Gay Simmons and Carol Huff. Junior varsity cheerleaders include Sue Press, Mibs Taylor, Sue Gerhardt, Cindy Newman, Marilyn Schylman, Carol Hagadorn, Shery Press and Peggy Crane.

New Innovations in Gym

Recently, a number of new gym innovations have been brought into the Milne gym program by Coach Lewis. Among these new changes are: written examinations at the end of a unit, dancing for the boys on Wednesdays during the winter, soccer for senior high boys in the fall, washing of gym clothes at least once a week, and a plan for boys' gym uniforms to start next year.

other in a game of volleyball. At the end of the day, after six grades had played, it was clearly evident that Nixon fans were in greater numbers than Kennedy fans, and that Nixon fans were victorious in most of the games. Every other presidential poll that Miss Murray has taken has always turned out that the man the Milne girls picked won. So, Nixon will be the next president of the United States, at least according to us he will.

GAY GABS

Volleyball Is Over

No more fights before gym period for the good volleyball, or suffering after two serves with the hard, heavy ball (if you last that long). Why? 'Cause volleyball is now officially over for this year. The captains have graded, and the marks are in.

M.G.A.A. volleyball is also over. The senior high Volleyettes, captained by Barbara Currey, came out in first place, after winning seven games in a row. The defeated teams were The Bloomer Girls led by Judy Koblintz; The Blue Nothings, captained by Penny Pritchard; and the Clod Squad led by Patti Cincinnati.

The sports next to be taken up by Milne girls will be field hockey for the senior high and speedball for the junior high.

\$—Money Matters—\$

During the one week the Milne girls sold magazine subscriptions, we went way over last year's total profit. Milne girls earned one thousand, two hundred, twenty-six dollars and twenty-two cents this year. Nice going!

If a Milne girl has left something outside her locker, and Mrs. Wetting picks it up and puts it into Lost and Found, she will find herself billed 5c when she comes to reclaim it. If a locker is left unclosed, the girl is fined 5c. If a Milne girl is caught eating in the locker room, she is billed 25c. When the Lost and Found locker becomes too full, an auction is held, and money is made by this method. At this rate, one might think that the girl's locker room is a money making proposition. Well, it is, and the 1963 Women's International Hockey Competition in Pennsylvania will benefit. The United Staes is acting as hostess in 1963 for the non-profit competition, and schools all over the U. S. are helping to support it. So far, Milne's money-making schemes have netted over \$220 for this purpose.

More Hockey

November 19th and 20th, at Saint Agnes School, the Women's Northeastern Field Hockey Tournament competition will take place. Teams from all over Northeastern U. S. will compete, and the winning two teams will be sent to California to represent the Northeast at the National Tournament. There will be a small admission charge. P. S.—Miss Murray recommends seeing this.

PLAYDAY RIDES AGAIN

M.G.A.A. held a playday for 10:30 Saturday morning, October 29. Volleyball, dodgeball, punchball, and relay races were played. Teams were set up, with about ten girls on each team. The theme of the playday was Hallowe'en, with teams appropriately named. Milne girls brought their lunches with them, but soda and ice cream was also served.

Presidential Poll

One day last week when the girls were playing volleyball, Miss Murray decided to spring her presidential poll. She asked for all Nixon fans to form one team, and all Kennedy fans to form another team. Then, for ten minutes the two teams were to oppose each

Epitaph of a Pressured Senior

By TIM HAMILTON

For five years a scholar is staying.
He's got the world on a string,
Or so goes the saying.

Then comes the last year,
The year of the senior.
Now no strings are pulled,
For this is the mean year.
Comes fall, and the onslaught
begins.

Take warning oh carefree youth,
For you may be loser,
In a game of few wins.

Be it the Boards of college,
Or Regents, or Merit,
The pressure is great,
You'll do well to bear it.

"Fare well, my son," the father says,
"Score high, quickly become a
scholar,

And do not fail my boy,
Or I'll cut you off without a dollar."

What gives the college its divinity?
Why is its entrance a holy thing?
When clearly midst all this insanity,
We hear the devil's chuckle ring!

Pressured by his parents, his
teachers,

And his peers,
The youth crams and studies,
His labors hastened by his fears.

Yet often the pressure looms too
great,

His recitations become frantic
bleats.

So once in a while he weakens,
And once in a while he cheats.

Thus the unhappy paradox is clear,
A student's present honor dissipates
Before his fear.

Which must be scorned, pupil or
system?

The pupil it seems, is falsely driven.
In the face of this madness,
Can there be wisdom?

Junior Highlights

By MARTHA and DAVE

Hey, Junior high kids, what's happening to all the ideas that people used to have . . . like cramming telephone booths, and eating goldfish??? We just aren't doing anything!

How about a suggestion to turn the cafeteria into a beatnik coffee house. Then, if we want to be really intellectual, we can send up a rocket ship from the Page hall courtyard. These are wild examples, of course, but we do need inspiration desperately!

And speaking of inspiration, the Hallowe'en hop for all seventh graders was very inspirational to all ghosts and goblins attending. The hop was held on Saturday, October 29, in the Richardson Commons from 7:30 to 10:30.

In order to finance several more dances for the junior high this year, the Hallowe'en hop may be the last Junior high dance to have decorations with the exception of the June dance. This proposal was presented to the junior student council by the council's president. If you approve of this idea, please let someone from the council know.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

STU HORN

It is the first day of school, and the unknowing student teacher is calling the role. As he (or she) gets down to the h's, he comes upon the name Stuart Horn. "Is Stuart present?" he asks. **STU PLEASE**, is the retort! This, of course leads to confusion among the student teachers, but not to Stu's classmates, most of whom have known him ever since he made his first appearance at Milne in the seventh grade.

Born on May 27, 193, Stu attended P. S. 18. From there he came to our fair school, and became a hit immediately. The activities that he has been engaged in since have been so numerous that you begin to wonder whether he has any time for schoolwork. Among these activities are his post as literary editor of the yearbook, membership on the student-faculty committee, and active membership in Hams incorporated. For a complete list, see **Stu**.

Next year Stu hopes to attend Hamilton or Cornell. I know he can't miss. With his smooth salesman's line, developed over the summer, he'll probably end up selling the college!

GLEN SIMMONS

Another of the masterminds behind our yearbook is Glen Simmons. As art editor, Glen has given the **Bricks and Ivy** the benefit of his artistic talents.

Glen's abilities are hardly confined to the yearbook, however. He has been vice-president of his homeroom for five years, and president for one. He has served as a student council representative, is president of the Milne ski club, and has been president of his youth fellowship. This year, he is treasurer of the senior class.

This summer, Glen had an opportunity to enjoy one of his favorite sports, swimming. In fact, he taught swimming at Colonie country club.

JOAN KALLENBACH

Rush, rush, rush. That is the only possible way to describe Joan Kallenbach. This hard working gal holds several important positions in Milne. She is the president of GAA council, the treasurer of Quin, the advertising editor of the yearbook, and a songleader. She has been a representative on Senior student council and last year was vice president of Tri-Hi-Y. With all these responsibilities, one can understand why Joan is constantly rushing. Yet, she is always willing to do a favor for someone.

This past summer Joan was a counselor at a girls' camp on Lake George. She supervised land sports, swimming, and the activities of a group of ten and eleven year old campers.

Upon graduating from Milne, Joan hopes to attend Georgetown university, Mount Holyoke college, or the University of rochester. It is easy to predict that she will be as successful at college as she has been at Milne.

SUE NEWMAN

You name it—she does it. Who? Sue Newman! Even a quick glance at her many activities shows what a versatile gal she is. This year Sue is an active member of GAA and Sigma as well as the hard-working editor of the **Bricks and Ivy**. She has been a Girl scout for almost a decade, and two years ago enjoyed the privilege of attending the International Girl Scout roundup in Colorado. Her other activities include volunteer church and hospital work.

Sue spent most of her vacation this year at her family's summer home on Saratoga lake. She and her sister enjoyed many happy hours there riding their two horses.

Sue's future plans include college with a possible major in biology. She hopes to attend St. Lawrence university, Bates college, or Syracuse university. We all know that the school she chooses will be fortunate indeed to receive such a talented personality.

ALAN MARKOWITZ

When Alan Markowitz entered our fair school as a bewildered seventh grader in 1955, few people knew that in six short years he would become such an illustrious senior. His career at Milne has certainly been exciting. Al was treasurer of the Junior student council in the ninth grade and has the distinction of having made the most errors on last year's varsity baseball team. During his junior year, Al was also president of the bowling league, vice-president of Hams and president of the Math Club.

One of his most cherished hobbies is having automobile accidents. This summer, Al satisfied his intellectual curiosity by attending a seminar in American Civilization given by Mr. Ganeles.

After leaving Milne's hallowed halls, Al plans to attend either the University of Rochester or Amherst. His major will be in the field of science or medicine.

JON AXELROD

Although Jon Axelrod was born in Brooklyn, he and his family migrated to Albany just in time for him to attend Miss Clum's Nursery School, P.S. 16 and P.S. 19 before entering Milne.

The past few years have been busy ones for Jon. He is a present treasurer and past vice-president of Hi-Y and last year won \$25 for the best highway safety bill introduced at the Hi-Y Youth and Government Assembly. He is presently serving as photography editor for both the yearbook and the **C&W**. If you come to see the senior play this year, you will see Jon Axelrod, the actor.

By his own admission, he is a very inactive member of the NFTY Youth Group but he spends many snowy winter weekends skiing. (Most people hate snow—he loves it.)

If in about ten years you need a good lawyer, just contact Jon Axelrod, Esquire. He plans to attend either Colgate or Cornell.

Blues

By STU HORN

The octopus shopping center
Has enclosed in its tentacles
All that we stand for.

The drive-in movie has
Become our classroom, dining room,
And boudoir.

High on a once-scenic hill,
The antenna-spired glass enclosed
church
Preaches its electronic sermon.

I lie in the dusty roadbed
Obscured in a shadow
Cast by the gaudy dollar sign.



Bricks and Ivy staffers Sue Newman and Joan Kallenbach smile beneath their windblown tresses while Jon Axelrod and Stu Horn playfully massage the jugular veins of Al Markowitz and Glenn Simmons.

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