

# CRIMSON AND WHITE

Vol. XXVI, No. 6

THE MILNE SCHOOL, ALBANY, N. Y.

JUNE 7, 1963

## Milne Alumnus to Address Seniors

### Veteran Craftsman Leaves



Mr. Raymond

Men have constructed huge wooden ships to sail on foreboding seas, and later, through experimentation, have turned out better vessels. Men have developed the art of ceramics—creating objects of beauty and purpose. Men have invented missiles to probe the vast unknown which envelops our earth. All of these endeavors were accomplished because creative individuals were inspired, taught, and cultivated so that they would further satisfy their desires and needs. All were results of decision, persistence of mind, and manual dexterity.

Many students in Milne, now and in the past, have shown considerable ability in industrial arts and potential to be the creators and innovators of their generations. These students were inspired and taught by Harlan Raymond, supervisor of Industrial Arts in Milne. After this year, the students will be without their mentor, for Mr. Raymond is retiring from Milne this year after having served his students devotedly and energetically for thirty-four years.

Mr. Raymond graduated from a high school in Southbrook, Maine, in 1916. He studied at the University of Maine, the State University at Oswego, New York University, and received a degree in education from State College at Albany. He taught

### English Department Experiments

Studying a magazine and preparing a report to present to the other members of the twelfth grade Contemporary Literature class over closed-circuit television was part of a unique program conducted recently for Milne seniors under the direction of Dr. Cochrane.

The first phase of the students' preparation was becoming used to working in front of a camera, while the second entailed practice in learning to review and analyze a magazine. The third phase involved meeting with James Rice, Assistant Producer of Television, and learning more about the operation of the college television room and equipment.

The class divided into six groups, with each section reviewing a different category of magazine, and each individual student reporting to the class, over television. The students were permitted to operate the cameras and direct the shows themselves.

in Boston Normal School in Boston, Mass., and for seven years in the public schools at Lockport, N. Y. In 1929, Mr. Raymond came to Milne, when the building had just been finished. (Mr. Raymond says that the ceramics room was just an open court then, not finished into a room until 1939).

Having taught for forty-one years, Mr. Raymond looks back on each one as not only valuable experience, for each year of experience gives a teacher a wider understanding, but also as enjoyment. Because the industrial arts which he teaches are also his hobbies, Mr. Raymond received satisfaction from the work itself in addition to that he received from instructing.

There is much to be gained from Industrial Arts, Mr. Raymond eagerly points out. Knowledge and understanding of craftsmanship, creative expression, development of manual abilities, and experience in working with others, are just some of the objectives of Industrial Arts courses. Good citizenship, explains Mr. Raymond, is success in relationships with associates, a readiness to help others, eagerness to join in group work, and a cumulative pride of accomplishment. These are gained through group work projects in shop, including woodworking, ceramics, metal work and printing.

"Florida," claims Mr. Raymond, "has always been in my system." He wants to travel there for a few months because he thinks that his "skiing days are over."

There are many Milne students whose parents knew and were taught by Mr. Raymond. He is grateful for this, and says that he has been very fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with Milne's students and faculty. He says he will miss the students and undoubtedly he will, occasionally, but the loss of Mr. Raymond will be most sorely felt by all those who have known him. Not only has Milne been very lucky to have had such a fine man as a teacher, but we will all miss Mr. Raymond's quiet and prudent advice and the encouragement that has benefitted so many students who now enjoy using, practically, their manual creativity.

### Blaze Drives Nine from Room

Fire raged for several minutes, May 14, in the Chemistry lab, room 328. At the scene, attempting to extinguish the flaming phosphorous, were members of Mr. Thomas Atkinson's third period Chemistry class and Mr. Atkinson himself.

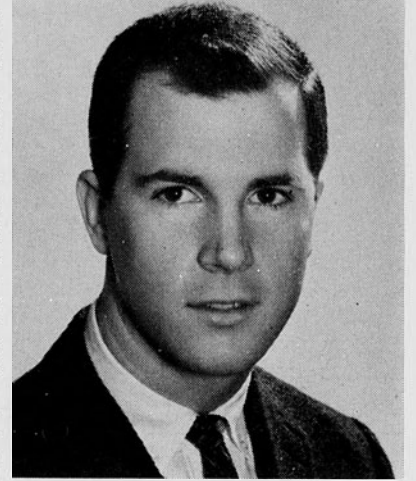
The phosphorous was being used in a class demonstration by Mr. Atkinson when it burst into flame. Phosphorous ignites at room temperature, and when the water which was covering it after its removal from a bucket of water evaporated, the class witnessed this phenomenon. The fire-fighters poured water over the several widely scattered pieces of phosphorous while others tried their luck with a fire-extinguisher. Repeated efforts succeeded in extinguishing the flames long enough so that the phosphorous bits could be returned to the bucket. Damaged most severely was the teacher's demonstration desk in the lab.

Reverend Arthur Melius, a former Milne student, Class of 1954, will deliver the commencement address Friday, June 21.

While at Milne Mr. Melius was president of the Junior Student Council, a member of both the varsity basketball and baseball teams, and graduated an honor student. After leaving Milne, he went to Hamilton College and then to Yale Divinity. Reverend Melius was the assistant pastor at the First Methodist Church of Schenectady before assuming his present post as chaplain at Green Mountain College. His brother Stephen is in the ninth grade at Milne.

The Seventy-Third Commencement exercises will begin with a professional, the "Priests' March," from *Athalia* by Mendelssohn. Reverend Robert B. Thomas of Delmar will give both the invocation and the benediction. Richard Luduena and Daniel Morrison will receive their valedictorian awards. The Milnettes plan to sing four selections: "Spring Song" by Williams, "The Year's at the Spring" by Cain, "Calm as the Night" by Bohm, and "Morning Song" by Olds. The pianist for the evening will be Katherine Wirshing. "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar will be the recessional.

This year, as in the past, the Senior Class chose twelve juniors to usher at commencement. Two were selected, Margaret Crane and David Kermani, as the Grand Marshalls who will lead the seniors in the professional. Another two, Richard Blabey and Margery Linn, were chosen to be head ushers. Their job is to organize the group. Other ushers are Nancy Button, Marcia Pitts, Sue Press, Susan Tafler, Larry Pellish, Jeff Rider, Charles Shoudy, and Robert Valenti.



Reverend Arthur Melius

### Parents, Rejoice!

A change in policy concerning fees and tuition in various divisions of the State University has eliminated Milne's tuition fee. The text of a recent memorandum from Mr. Charles H. Foster, Controller, State University of New York, states that, "The recent resolutions on tuition and fees, approved by the State University Board of Trustees, do not include any provision for registration or tuition fees at the Practice School at the State University of New York at Albany. There is, therefore, no authorization to continue to impose and collect this fee."

In effect since 1942, the Commissioner of Education's policy has included the charging of an annual twenty-five dollar fee for all Milne students. The new policy as set forth by Mr. Foster will become effective for the first time this September, the beginning of the 1963-64 school year.

### Miss Delamater Resigns

After her one year at Milne, Miss Delamater, the girls' athletic instructor, is resigning her position at Milne. Her new appointment will be as part of the physical education staff of State College.

This year Miss Delamater has introduced to Milne a variety of new ideas and changes in the physical education program. Since the beginning of the school year, Miss Delamater has developed a new method for selecting cheerleaders and songleaders and keeping them in shape. She has arranged for more intramurals and has sought places where Milne girls can witness varied sporting exhibitions. Also, she has conducted many playdays in which all the girls have had a chance to participate.

### Art Exchanged

Paintings by students of Cohoes High School were exhibited during the week of June 3 by the Art Department, headed by Mrs. Brita Walker. This exhibit was part of an art exchange between Milne and Cohoes. Milne's art work had been shown in Cohoes two weeks before.

The exhibit consisted of several types of art work, including pictures done in oil, ink, chalk, tissue and silk screen overlays. This was the first time that Milne exhibited pictures from Cohoes. Art from other schools, such as Albany High, has been displayed in the past.

# Something Must Be Done

... about the budget. Long a treasured tool with which Milne students have controlled an important part of their school's administration, it has become a serious problem which threatens to present extreme financial difficulties to our student-run organizations.

The budget for next year, ratified by the Student Council after much debate and alteration, was approved by a narrow margin. It is a budget which will allow all organizations only minimal spending freedom and will prevent many from carrying out their usual, already planned, activities. While economizing is admirable and wise in many instances, as in the case of the School Awards fund and the Chess Club, most organizations need all they request and often more, as in the case of the bankrupt MBAA this year. The requests are always carefully calculated and most often reflect the minimum amount on which the organization feels it can operate.

Faced with the problem of distributing the same amount of money as was available in previous years among the same organizations, several with increased requests, and two new groups, also, the Student Council was forced to refuse several organizations large percentages of their estimates. What is to happen when the B&I's costs have again risen but its 1964-65 allotment is left behind, and when the C&W has published so regularly that its surplus has been exhausted? When next year's sophomore class can't swing the Alumni Ball by itself and the Junior High is ready to publish bound copies of The Bear Facts, where will the money come from?

The juggling of the budget can't go on—costs go up for everyone, and the estimates submitted to the Council will continue to show it. The student tax fee, the source of the revenue divvied-up among Milne's organizations, must also be augmented. The token increase in the individual student tax fee which would be necessary does not appear to be a significant problem, especially in the light of the elimination next year of the tuition fee. Such an increase must be affected to provide the funds which will be absolutely necessary and, otherwise, non-existent, when the budget is drawn up next year.



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# Divisions of Your Heart

Did you ever realize in how many directions your patriotism flows?

Your first loyalty is to your family. Yes, I know you dislike your little brother or your big sister, and that your parents are unfair, but what a superb defense attorney you turn out to be if some one else should dare to criticize your family.

Religion is usually another subject that arouses strong convictions within a person. Although everybody's hand goes up when the teacher asks who will be out for the Jewish holiday, we remain faithful to our own individual beliefs.

"America, America, God shed his grace on Thee." We are extremely patriotic about our country. This patriotism is not without reason, though, for what are we without our country?

Within our loyalty to our country we are also loyal Northerners. To further subdivide our patriotism, our strongest feelings are towards our state, New York to be exact, the home of the Regents exams.

### No Place Like Home

Of course, we do not forget our own fair city. Not everyone can boast that his city has one of the most deeply entrenched political machines in the country.

All of these loyalties, unless challenged, are usually on an unconscious level. There are lesser loyalties that influence our lives until we are through with "schoolin'". To be "Milne born and Milne bred," you find that six years of your life will have to be devoted to the building that stands at 440 Washington Avenue. In this building there are innumerable activities to which one is loyal. Foremost we see only red and white, but we divide into two fronts, Senior High and Junior High. Within these two fronts there is further subdivision. There is strong loyalty to one's class. "Our class is great, Our class is fine, Our class has got that modern design." Then comes the homeroom that walks in a block to class meetings.

### Battle of the Sexes

The annual budget assembly is a constant reminder of the battle of the sexes. 'Why does the Milne Boys' Athletic Association get so much money and the Milne Girls' Athletic Association get so little?' We all know the answer, but it is a Milne tradition to bring up this question, and loyalty lines are again drawn. The girls in the Senior High also go through a prism, dividing into colors of Quin, Sigma, and Tri-Hi-Y.

There are many more objects of our devotion which I have neglected to mention. However, after awakening you to the many divisions of your heart, I will offer you a note of consolation. The very fact that we, as human beings, are able to be loyal to so many things simultaneously enables us to function in our very complex society.

The C & W staff joins all of Milne in wishing Mr. Raymond a happy, well-deserved retirement.



Starting-off May with a bang at the Tri-Hi-Y horse-back riding party were Barbara Boyd, Gail Herres, Betty Wirshing, Sue Gerhardt, Dede Smith, Mary Hamilton, Joan Griffin, Carol Sanders, and many more. Dave Dugan and Chuck Shoudy escorted the girls. Jo-Ann Bradshaw got the biggest jolt out of the venture when she was separated from her mount while turning.

Helping the faculty slaughter the student teachers in a fiercely-fought baseball game Friday, May 24th, were Jim Lange, Jeff Rider, Dave Dugan, Bob Miller, and Dave Golden. Among the rooters (they won't say for whom) were Toby Gellman, Jim and Bill Lorette, Mark Lewis, and many others.

Milne's own prize ham, Paul Feigenbaum, was seen on television last week in a commercial for the Boston Store. Appearing during an 11:00 p.m. news broadcast, Paul modeled a 20-second sport jacket. It certainly is unfortunate that Paul was on so late that his friends couldn't stay up to see him.

The M.G.A.A. banquet was a huge success. Cindy Newman, Sue Gerhardt, Carol Hagadorn, and Joan Proctor received flowered shower caps for being the first girls to christen the new showers. Joyce Carey was honored with a toy dog in remembrance of her chasing a dog during gym class to retrieve a ball. Entertainment was the CORE Singers, a treat for all folk-singing fans. All proceeds from performances by this group go to aid the Council On Racial Equality, a primary organ in the Southern desegregation movement.

# See You . . .

Many seniors have recently made their final decisions regarding the college they will attend next fall. All in all, Milne will be represented at thirty-six (36) different colleges in six different states and Canada.

- Albany Business College ..... Mary Grear, Elaine Tolokonsky
- Albany College of Pharmacy ..... Brian Carey
- Albert Einstein School of Nursing ..... Sue Ashworth
- Alfred University ..... Jill Kapner
- Boston University ..... Ellen Karell
- Concordia Junior College ..... Zita Hafner
- Cornell University ..... Karen Giventer, Marc Kessler, Dan Morrison, Gay Simmons
- Dean Junior College ..... Ann Miller
- Ellis School of Nursing ..... Gail Kelch
- Hamilton College ..... Paul Feigenbaum
- Harvard University ..... Richard Luduena
- Hobart College ..... Cuddy Nuckols
- Hudson Valley Community College ..... Darwin Bruce
- Iowa State University ..... Deane Rundell
- Iowa Wesleyan College ..... Vic Valentine
- Juilliard School of Music ..... Jerry Bunke
- Lehigh University ..... Tom Bennett
- McGill University ..... Bill Barr
- Michigan State University ..... Lorraine Maynard
- Park College ..... Curt Cosgrave
- Samaritan School of Nursing ..... Peggy Roblin
- Skidmore College ..... Janine Donikian
- State University of New York—
  - Albany ..... Elaine Clawson, Mo Glasheen, Jim Lange, Ken Thomas, Karen Thorsen, Jim Vaughn
  - Brockport ..... Carole Huff
  - Fredonia ..... Penny Roblin
  - Harpur College ..... Steve Levitas
  - Oneonta ..... Peggy Carney
  - Plattsburgh ..... Lonna Carroll
  - Potsdam ..... Jim Dunn, Katy Wirshing
- Syracuse University ..... Sue Weiner
- University of New Hampshire ..... Sue Weinstock
- University of Rochester ..... Marty Begleiter
- Westminster College (Pa.) ..... Jim Hengerer
- Westminster College (Mo.) ..... Jack Baldes

# Milne Mets Take 5 of 15

The Future Profs finished the 1963 baseball season with a 4-5 record in the league, but trouble offered by other schools lowered the overall tally to 5-10.

## Handcuffed by Moundsmen

Milne played its sixth game of the season May 6th at Lincoln Park, versus Cardinal McCloskey. Revenging an earlier 2-1 setback, Cardinal McCloskey's Billy Germain pitched a no-hitter against the Raiders. Spoiling his perfect game was the walk given to Stan Lockwood in the second inning. McCloskey battered Mellen, Mokhiber, and Brown for six runs on seven hits.

May 7th turned out to be no better as a strong Hudson team visited the Raiders and turned ten hits and four Milne errors into a 4-2 victory. Hitting, or rather the lack of it, again was Milne's downfall as they could get only two runs and five hits off Mike Lewicki, who struck out nine.

## Bow to Cadets

Milne's bid for revenge was foiled by Academy when the Cadets were met on May 19th at Ridgefield. A fine crowd was there to witness the game, but was disappointed at the final score of 12-7 in the Cadets' favor. Academy started out fast with three runs in the top of the first off starter John Mellen, but Milne came roaring back with five in the bottom half and two more in the second, to lead 7-3. The Cadets picked up two in the fourth and two more in the sixth to tie it at 7-7, the score at the end of the regulation seven innings. They rallied for five runs in the eighth to win. Dave Wurthman had a homer and a single which accounted for three of Milne's markers and led a ten-hit attack as opposed to Academy's seven.

Milne traveled north to visit Shenendehowa May 14th and almost lost its score-keeper Bob Miller, but not the game, as Milne triumphed 8-5. Bob Valenti played a fine game afield for Milne and Dave Wurthman was 3-4 from the plate, including two doubles.

A non-league encounter was Milne's next contest, May 15th at Schoharie. The Raiders came and saw, but couldn't conquer as they succumbed, 7-2, and collected only four hits. Milne then returned Hudson's visit on May 16th but was halted in an attempt to break even with them. The only enjoyable event of the day was Gordon Cooper's twenty-two orbital flight as Milne went down to a 12-3 defeat. Milne started out well, jumping to a two run lead as Ted Brown singled in Lenny Mokhiber and Stan Lockwood, but the expellition of Ted from the game and four Hudson runs sent the Bluehawks into the lead. Hudson was never stopped as ten hits and five Milne errors killed the Raiders' chances.

It was a different story as Milne picked up its third league victory against four losses, by defeating Van Rensselaer, 2-1, May 21st at Rensselaer. John Mellen pitched fine ball all the way in a game which saw Milne win in extra innings.

The next day Milne came home after its four consecutive away games only to lose again to Schoharie, 15-14, in a game played sloppily by both sides. With Len Mokhiber starting on the mound for Milne, Schoharie scored four runs in the first and went on to take a 6-0 lead going into the bottom of the third. Then Milne scored seven runs, all with two out, as thirteen men were sent to the plate in the longest inning of the season. The big blows were a two-run triple by Dave Wurthman and a bases-loaded single by Bill Dey that plated another two. In the fourth, Schoharie regained the lead, 8-7, only to see Milne tie it up in the bottom of the



Mr. Ganeles lends encouragement to bench during all-school game, sponsored by Quin and the State Council. The 12th, 9th, 7th grades edged the juniors, sophs and eighth graders.

inning on a booming triple to deep center by Tom Bennett and a error by the catcher. With three runs in the fifth and two in the sixth, Schoharie took a 13-8 lead into the bottom of the sixth. Milne then put together another big inning, with the aid of some Schoharie defensive lapses, to take a 14-13 lead into the seventh, only to lose it there, as Schoharie scored twice.

## Mokhiber Stars

On May 23rd the Raiders defeated 'Burgh behind a spectacular all-around performance by Leo Mokhiber. Leo pitched all the way, striking out nine opponents, and had three hits in as many times at bat, scoring all of Milne's runs in its 3-2 victory. In the first, Leo lined a home run over the center fielder's head to put Milne ahead, 1-0, but the lead proved to be temporary as Lansingburgh came back with a four-sacker of its own when John Mellen fell trying to field a long fly ball in center field. In the fourth Milne scored again when Leo came around after he singled, was sacrificed to second, and was driven in by Dave Wurthman's single. 'Burgh tied it up in the sixth at 2-2, but Milne went ahead in the bottom of the inning. Mokhiber hit a one-out double that went on one hop to the left field fence. Ted Brown followed with an infield single, moving Leo to third. Then Tom Bennett hit a long fly ball to deep left that scored Leo easily. Leo then held on in the seventh to win.

## Lose Finale

Monday, May 27th saw Milne play its final regular season contest of the year and lose a heart-breaker to Watervliet, 1-0. Until the seventh inning, Milne hurler John Mellen had not given up a hit. But in the seventh, he walked the first batter, which was followed by Watervliet's first safety, a sharp liner to center. As the man on first went to third, shortstop Pete Slocum cut off center fielder Leo Mokhiber's throw and tried to tag out the batter going to second. On a disputed call, the umpire claimed he was safe. After an intentional pass and a force out, a single brought in the first and only run of the game, the one which gave Watervliet the decision. Milne was handcuffed by the Watervliet pitcher, managing only two hits. The final game of the season was scheduled against Cohoes on Wednesday, May 29th, but went by the boards on account of rain.

## Net News

This year Milne has a small but dedicated tennis team. The team has been hurt, however, by its lack of depth and experience. Seniors Paul Feigenbaum and Steve Levitas form the backbone of the team, both having started Milne tennis in their freshman year. Sophomores Ed Spath and Andy Zalay, and Junior Hank Stock will lead future teams.

The first match of the season was against Albany High and Milne lost after waging a rugged battle, 4-3. There are seven separate matches which compromise a tennis match. Five of these are on the singles level, and the other two are doubles matches. In League competition Milne has beaten Van Rensselaer, 4-2, lost to Hudson, 4-1 and 6-1, and been beaten by Lansingburgh, 4-2. The other match was a 5-2 upset victory over V.I.

In the Capital District League Tournament on May 20, Hank Stock was eliminated from the singles in the first round, as was the doubles team of Levitas and Feigenbaum. Then, on May 25 at Central Park in Schenectady, Feigenbaum and Levitas were both eliminated in the first round of the singles sectional tennis playoff.

## Girls, Mothers Feast

The M.G.A.A. Mother and Daughter Banquet was a time for many important revelations. At the annual event, held this year on May 23, the officers of the 1963-64 Council were announced. Presiding over the Council will be Peggy Crane with vice-president Marilyn Shulman aiding her. Sue Mellen will be the new secretary, Judy Montague, treasurer, Marilyn Hesser, business manager, and Ginny Bearup, office manager. Incoming Council representatives were also announced. Representing the eighth through twelfth grades next year will be, in ascending order, Rachel Tompkins, Janet Mellen, Sue Edwards, Bonnie LoSee, and Carol Hagadorn.

Cheering for the Raiders next fall in their new uniforms will be j.v. cheerleaders Barbara Brewster, Kitty Brewster, Sue Barr, Diane Jones, Nancy Hyman, Amy Linter, Janet Mellen, Gwen Pritchard, and Barbara Proctor. Cheering-on the varsity team will be Peggy Crane, Carol Hagadorn, Bonnie Losee, Cindy Newman, Marilyn Shulman, Sherry Press, and Sue Press, along with songleaders Sue Gerhardt, Mary

Hamilton, and Betty Wirshing. The new cheerleading uniform was designed by Mary Hamilton, while Kris Cassiano created the songleaders' outfit.

Results of the Track and Field Day were finally divulged. Junior high first placers included Jean Feigenbaum, Pat Cali, Candy Dominski, Laurie Levine, Kathy Toole, Barbara Allen, Nancy Dorsman, and Rachel Tompkins. In the Senior High, the sophomores emerged victorious. The seniors won the basketball championship, the juniors a prize for the best table decoration, and the eighth grade was best represented at the banquet.

## HOW TO BECOME A BETTER ATHLETE

- Early to rise
- Early to bed
- Makes a young athlete
- Healthy, wealthy and dead.

## Golf Notes

Coach Lewis has been very pleased with the performance of the Varsity Golf team this year. Its record, as of May 24, was 4-1-1. In golf matches there are five players on a team. One point is awarded to the winner of stroke competition and one point to the winner of hole competition. Matches are played over nine holes.

The season opened on May 3 with a 10-0 whitewash of Cardinal McCloskey with Bill Barr being medalist (low scorer) with a 40. The second match wound up with Milne winning, 7½-2½, and Jim Dunn and Steve Hutchins tying for honors with 40's. Milne then had rematches with Cardinal McCloskey and V.I., winning the former, 8-2, and losing the latter, 6-4.

The Sectionals at Amsterdam were next on the team's schedule and although the performances could have been better, (Jim Dunn's 87 for 18 holes was low) a second place finish in the C-D class was achieved. Recently, Milne has chalked-up a 10-0 victory over Ichabod Crane and a 5-5 tie with Catskill, Steve Hutchins' 39 being low in the latter contest.

# SENIOR FORECAST - 1983

## KATY WIRSHING and JERRY BUNKE

"Welcome to Lincoln Center, May 31, 1983. Katy Wirshing, a graduate of Potsdam, and Jerome Bunke, a graduate of Julliard and Columbia, are about to play Guiseppe Verdi's 'La Traviata.'

"Miss Wirshing, a world acclaimed pianist, refuses to play on any instrument but her own Stoneway, which she carries all over the world. Mr. Bunke, a most eminent clarinetist, however, doesn't play on just one piano. In fact, he doesn't play one at all.

"All the great names in music are here tonight for this very special show. Imagine, Wirshing and Bunke together! Those greats here include Joseph Machlis, Alexander Richter, Leonard Bernstein, and the chemist-turned-music critic, Marc Kessler, of the New York Times.

"They are coming out onto the stage now! Miss Wirshing is dressed in orange, and Mr. Bunke was dressed in a hurry. They are all set to play now . . . keep your program sheets in front of you. This is great . . ."

## BILL BARR

Enter distinguished looking physician through door lettered "William Barr, M.D., Chief Surgeon, Albany Medical Center." Walks past McGill diploma, addresses secretary:

"Good morning, Shelley."

"Good morning Dr. Barr. Do you remember that elderly man whose appendix you removed last week?"

"Hhhhhmmmm?"

"Well, he complained that you left a forceps in his abdomen. What are you going to do?"

"Stop bothering me with such trivial matters. Go buy a new forceps."

"Have you sent this month's copy of the AMA Journal to the printers yet?"

"No, I can't find Dr. Michelson's article on 'Pastel Pimples'. I left it somewhere in Albany. Maybe I'll get the issue out in a few months."

"Dr. Hengerer called about that new vaccine Dr. Luduena developed. I don't really understand it, though."

"What don't you understand about Luduna's ingenious discovery?"

"Dr. Barr, do people actually get corn smut?"

"No, just those who make up corny jokes—like Luduena."

"Luduena called to say he would purchase tickets for La Traviata for you. Is that all, Doctor?"

"That's enough!"

## A Noted Alumna

Do you know who graduated Milne as valedictorian of the class of '32 (1632 that is!)? Well, if you guessed Gustavus Adolphus or the White Eagle you are wrong. It was none other than the poet-laureate of the toddler set—Mother Goose.

Feature Editor of this spasmodically-published periodical, she adorned the pages with much of her witty, stimulating verse. She was lauded by many supervisors and awarded gala remedial slips! In fact, Mother Goose drew so much attention while she attended Milne that she is probably the one responsible for turning Homeroom (those noises heard from a quarter of ten until twelve after) into playgrounds and zoos. The following poems have been reprinted with the permission of Mother Goose's daughter, Daughter Goose, who coached this year's junior varsity basketball team at Milne.

## ROBERT MILLER

Enter professional basketball star, recently turned coach, Bob Miller, into the locker-room of Boston Celtics at half-time, shaking finger.

"By G-d, Cousy, I've got buys on this bench that can hustle, and if you don't start hustling, you'll be replaced by Longe."

"Coach, what did you say to the referee just before the game?"

"I looked him squarely in the eye and said, 'Boschie Boschie Beee!'"

"Coach, is it true you just donated \$30,000 to a new library?"

"Of course, I love libraries. Why, when I was . . . Well, I want you guys to play a two-one-three, that will really fake out the Lakers. We'll have six men out there, as opposed to their five."

"Coach, three minutes is up."

"O.K., go out and hustle. I'm late for that shaving cream commercial I have to do. Remember fellows, always keep your heads high and when you begin to lose, say, 'Aaaaaagggggggghhhhhhh!'"

## KAREN GIVENTER

Enter bespectacled man into lush office through door lettered "Karen Giventer, Child Psychologist, cheap rates." Distinguished looking woman is sitting at desk reading Superman Comic Book with feet on desk.

"Good morning, Dr. Giventer. I'm a reporter from Time magazine assigned to do a cover story on your current research project."

"Go away! Can't you see I'm busy?"

"Doctor, what are you doing?"

"You silly man! I'm analyzing superman. He is a split personality with grandeur impressions, or in simple layman talk, a paranoid schizophrenic. He runs away from society and hides in a closet to change from Clark Kent, a mild-mannered reporter from the C & W, to a superman. He thinks he is mightier than a locomotive and faster than a speeding bullet. This guy is a nut!"

"Dr. Giventer, I'm from Time and I've . . ."

"Be quiet young man! Can't you see I'm busy, now please, go away! No, wait! Where did you say you were from?"

"Time magazine."

"Oh, have you heard of Swifties?"

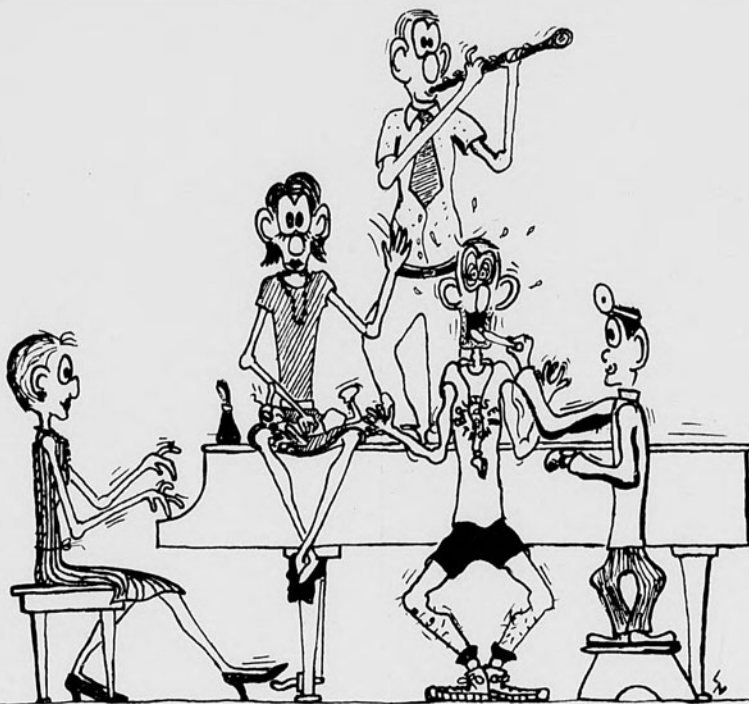
"Yes."

"Well, you'd better get your magazine stuff out of here now, I'm saying timely."

"Thank you, Dr. Giventer!"

"Napoleon says you're welcome."

"Napoleon?"



1983, from l. to r.: K. Wirshing, K. Giventer, J. Burke, R. Miller, W. Barr.

## MEDITATIONS

Thoughts While Doing French Homework When Mother Holds a Bridge Party

. . . imperative is used to indicate action begun in the . . . Heavens, what a sound! Like someone threw a handful of gravel in a chicken coop.

"Have you finished knitting your new coat?"

"I wore it in. Didn't you see it?"

"Ladies, we really have to find a way to spend some money." (huh?)

"We've collected \$35 at these games." (Good grief, how?). Those pennies and nickels really do mount up."

"You can see her light from here."

"What in heaven's name does she do on Tuesday nights?"

. . . imperative tense is formed with the stem and the proper ending; ais, ais, ait, ions . . .

"Craig! Will you come and set up the tables?"

"Oh, Goody!!!"

"This is Mrs. King, Miss Shaunessey, Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Bert, and Miss P. Tri Dish.

"Hello, hello, hello, hi."

"How about some coffee, dears?"

"Craig"

"Darling boy."

A technological explanation of the last hand and those found in the newspaper Friday followed. This bit of conversation has been omitted for the reader's sanity.

. . . ais, ais, ait, ions, ily, aient. Hope I pass that test tomorrow.

"Truuuuump!"

"What? You just trumped my ace!"

"That's an illegal signal, I think."

. . . well, time for bed . . . 1:20 A.M. . . hhhmmmm!

"Let me look it up in my rule book."

"Oh, you have Goren's latest?"

"Yes, I've had it for weeks"

Shakespeare: To sleep; perchance to dream, age there's no sub.

## Follow the Arrows?

Little Miss Muffet sat in the cafeteria

Eating her curds and whey,  
Along came a supervisor and  
Sat down beside her and said  
"What are curds any-whey?"

Little Boy Blue come blow your horn

When it is 18 minutes of.

There was an old lady who lived in a shoe,  
Until she found out that it was the cafeteria.

Jack Sprat could eat no fat,  
Mizz Sprat could eat no lean,  
So they both went hungry at Schrafft's.

Little Mary had an unsatisfactory  
Which constantly kept her low,  
No matter to which class Mary went,  
The "U" was sure to go.

Hickory, dickory, dock  
Marc always watched the clock.  
The clock struck 11:38  
And out of class bounded Marc yelling:

"It's time for botulism everybody!"