

CRIMSON AND WHITE

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 3

THE MILNE SCHOOL, S.U.N.Y., ALBANY, N. Y.

OCTOBER 28, 1968

News Briefs

Parties Forming

Council Vice-President Paul Hardmeyer and Treasurer Joe Hanley are establishing political parties before formal action on political parties is taken by student council.

Hardmeyer plus yearbook editor John Losee formally announced the formation of Students for Change last week. Hanley says his party will be "middle of the road."

The Committee on Political Parties is supposed to draft a formal plan to establish political parties. Its proposals may entail major revisions of the student council constitution.

Committee chairman Paul Hardmeyer says the committee will present proposals to the council in the near future. The committee has not held a formal meeting yet.

FHA to Host Rally

Milne's FHA chapter will host a district rally Nov. 14. Several hundred girls from the upper Hudson valley will attend. They will hear speakers discuss topics related to teenage consumers.

Council Kept Busy

Mock elections are definitely scheduled for Nov. 4. Vice-President Paul Hardmeyer says that the presidential race and also the senatorial race will be voted on.

Student Council will revise dress code provisions dealing with enforcement, sideburns, and culottes.

Council, MBAA, and MGAA established a joint school spirit committee.

Leaders of the Student Independent, an independent newspaper, are considering asking Student Council for a charter as a Milne club.



Seniors can sign out of study halls without needing to return if they go to the senior room (shown above). There they relax, talk, study(?), and usually loaf, just as seniors have done for decades. Other traditional privileges are the senior's lunchroom and their right to go off campus for lunch.

COLLEGES OFFER LOW COST CULTURE THROUGH MODERN FILMS

Area colleges often show varied types of films including many well known ones. They are open to the public for a nominal charge.

SUNYA's International Film Group shows films Friday evenings in Draper 345 at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Next month they will present *Eva* and *Shoot the Piano Player* on the first two Fridays.

Two examples of films by famous

directors are *The Exterminating Angel* by Spainard Luis Brunel and *Persona* by Swede Ingmar Bergman. Both films have English sub-titles.

The Exterminating Angel is about a party where guests and hosts are mysteriously imprisoned. *Cue* magazine said, "It is often obscuring in its meanings . . . as it explores ills of society."

Cue said *Persona* "studies (the) search for identity and self-fulfillment through (the) intense strange, intimately photographed story of two women."

Last week RPI showed *Fail-Safe* and Union showed *The Manchurian Candidate*. These renowned films starred Henry Fonda, Walter Mathau, Frank Sinatra, and Angela Lansbury. Siena and Harmanus Bleeker library also show fine films.

Thailand Students Working in Guidance Office

By Ralph Benko

Two students from the State University are working part time in Milne's guidance office. They are Miss Nuanchan Potar and Mr. Samsakdi Srisuwan from Thailand, the nation formerly known as Siam.

When asked about differences in interpersonal relationships between Thailand and America, Miss Potar said young Thais must follow more stringent regulations than we do. There is no kissing or holding hands, especially in public. She admitted she found our more liberal attitudes more enjoyable.

Her country has a large stake in Vietnam, and has troops fighting there. Miss Potar feels the war should be quickly ended. She wonders how the mighty United States has been held back by a relatively weak country. She thinks we should either fight the war seriously, as a war, or withdraw.

She said that, since most Thais don't have cars, Thailand has excellent bus service. (Do you want to have a fit of rage?).

If anyone is interested in meeting Miss Potar or Mr. Srisuwan, they would welcome questions about their homeland and their impressions of America.

BAA PUBLISHES PAPER; HARRIERS DEFEND CLASS TITLE SATURDAY

MBAA published the first edition of the *Sports Crier* last week. The two page mimeographed newspaper is devoted to news about boys' interscholastic sports. Ken Graham, MBAA president, and Bob Schacter, MBAA treasurer, edited the *Sports Crier*. Similar publications have been published in the past, but they were not published regularly. MBAA hopes to publish their paper weekly.

BAA to Publish Directory

MBAA will sell a directly listing all students' names, addresses, and phone numbers next month. The directory will also contain some athletic records and the basketball schedule. Profits from the fifty-cent booklet will help defray athletic costs.

The cheerleading squad has begun preparations for the basketball season. This year they will wear new, more fashionable, uniforms.

Girls' Season Launched

The girls' Field Hockey team lost its first match to an older, more experienced Lansingburgh team on Oct. 17. Despite several saves by goalie Ann Greenbaum, our girls lost 3-0.

More matches are planned, although the dates are still tentative. The team was selected from girls in the intramural program. Mrs. Jeannette Rice, a college student, coaches the team.



Consisting largely of underclasswomen, the Girls' Field Hockey team hopes to even its 0-1 record soon.

Quebec To Invade Milne

Forty French-Canadians from a Quebec suburb will visit Milne as the French department's guests from Thursday, Oct. 31 through Saturday, Nov. 2.

They will spend nights during their visit at homes of Milne's advanced French students.

The Canadians will attend school with their student hosts on Friday. After classes they will visit Colonie Center for free time.

Senior High Dance Scheduled

A dance will be held in their honor Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Brubacher Hall. The Magic Albatross will entertain. Any senior high student may attend the dance for one dollar.

After touring the State University campus and eating brunch at the campus center cafeteria, the Canadians will return home Saturday afternoon.

Milne's advanced French students visited Quebec last May. A visit to Canada next spring is being planned. Exchange visits with a Canadian school have been Milne tradition.

Three O'Clock and More . .

When the telephone rang on a hot summer afternoon, I little suspected it meant a change in my life. The change was my acceptance into Milne.

I must admit I was quite hesitant about changing schools. All my friends went to the school I had previously attended, and all my social activities centered around them. But one thing about growing up is to anticipate and cope with changes and to accept them graciously.

On the morning of September 16, I awoke with a lump in my throat. I was going to a new and totally different school with different people.

I walked into Milne with the feelings that most new students at a new school have: fright and insecurity. These feelings, however, were soon dispelled by the overall warmth that my fellow classmates displayed. They couldn't do enough for me. Several times they went out of their way to direct me to a place in Milne unknown to me.

This hospitality was evident not only in my classmates, but also in my supervisors and counselors. If I needed any help or had a problem in anything, they were always able and willing to help me as quickly as possible.

Someone had previously told me that when the 3 o'clock dismissal bell rang, I would want to stay after. I had laughed, considering this statement a complete exaggeration. I'm telling you this now with complete honesty: I do feel like staying after 3 o'clock. I can't explain the feeling that so strongly impels me to stay, but it's there. Maybe it's the quaint library, or Page Hall, or perhaps the good ole red and white patriotism!

Now when I walk by the stately Bricks and Ivy, I think of MY school . . . Milne.
—Sandra Sutton

Complaints I and II

There's something about Page courtyard that intrigues me. On a warm, sunny day it is really quite beautiful. Yet we still continue to litter it with the remains of our lunches. There is nothing very inviting about two or three apple cores in the grass, half-eaten sandwiches smeared on the steps, or trails of brown, grease-stained paper bags leading to the locker rooms. What you do with your garbage makes no difference to me. If you like you can dig a hole and bury it but PLEASE don't just drop it wherever you happen to be standing. It really is ugly!

Complaint II

I took a study hall for one main reason: to relax and spend some time just thinking. However, upon trying to do so, I found it impossible. My study hall teacher apparently didn't like the idea of my just sitting there and informed me that I had better "find something to do" or else . . . Oddly enough, I satisfied her by merely picking up a pencil and using it. I was "doing something" and the fact that all I was doing was drawing lines on a piece of paper was not significant.

I found this to be true in a number of other places too, and I see no point in it continuing. Physical work is not the only sign of accomplishment. Hard thought and concentration have produced far more constructive ideas than a few pencil marks on a sheet of paper.
—R.H.

Vote for Drama

This year we are honored to have a director in our midst. Mr. Richard Weeks, our new English supervisor, is planning to direct a play for us. Accustomed to high school dramatic activities, he wants to revive the theatrical atmosphere in Milne.

The last few Milne plays have been "delightful comedies" for what they were worth. I'm hungry for a drama, and a sophisticated director deserves a sophisticated drama which can only be possible with our help as good actors. We need a type of drama to silence the groans and jeers, one which makes us think and results in a lesson for all of us—not an obvious lesson, but a haunting, serious one. And we can be richer when we find it.

Don't say, "I don't want to see a dumb drama." If you really want to "find yourself," like so many of us say, a drama helps. Let's have more votes for a drama so we can produce a respectable play with Mr. Weeks.
—Linda Balog

O'Dwyer's the One

Lois Chaffee, a white college student, was jailed for 18 days in Jackson, Mississippi. She was arrested for demonstrating the day after Medgar Evers was shot. When she was on the witness stand in court, she testified that she saw police brutality. One policeman denied her charges. Miss Chaffee was then charged with perjury and faced the likelihood of several years in jail. A lawyer from New York heard about her plight and went to Mississippi to defend her. Before he could defend her, he had to be introduced to the court by a local lawyer. The local lawyer charged \$1,000 for this service. The New York lawyer paid this fee, himself, without collecting it from his client. Miss Chaffee was acquitted.

Although the lawyer from New York lost money on this case, and incidentally, never received any publicity about it, he thought it was a wonderful case. Wouldn't a man with such fine values and high principles, a man of such great ability and such a strong will to act in time of crisis, make a marvellous United States Senator? That lawyer who went to Mississippi to defend the innocent regardless of cost to himself is Paul O'Dwyer.

That's just one good reason to help Paul O'Dwyer to the United State Senate.
—Jonathan Soffer

THERE'S STILL TIME

If you would like to support your candidates in the election November 5, here are the addresses and telephone number of two local campaign headquarters which were established after September 20.

Democratic Candidates

Paul O'Dwyer—United States Senator
Coalition for a Democratic Alternative
110 North Pearl Street, Albany
462-6441

Republican Candidates

Richard Nixon—President
70 State Street, Albany
463-6771
Jacob Javits—United States Senator
130 State Street, Albany
465-3362

Why Study?

"The more you study the more you know.
The more you know the more you forget.
The more you forget the less you know.
The less you know the less you forget.
The less you forget the more you know."
—anonymous as appreciated by Pat Rao

Podunk is Best

Why? That was the first thing that thundered through my mind. My father had just informed me that we were moving to a farm. Thinking it was a joke, I chuckled, slapped his shoulder, and waited. Nothing happened.

I admit I had my doubts when I went with them to look at the place but, after seeing it, I had no doubts. I'll just refuse to go! However, my refusal apparently wasn't effective enough. I was "kidnapped" and placed in Podunk.

At this point I found I had been cheated by the school system. I didn't know how to muck a stall, spread fertilizer, or make wine in the cellar. I survived, though, despite these petty afflictions, only to face the ultimate in problems. How was I to get transportation into that booming metropolis called Albany.

The cross country team informed me that it was only a 28-mile jaunt. I ignored them, however, and tried a horse, but the local health officials didn't favor hitching posts on Washington Ave. Next, I tried a bicycle, but the gears went. Finally I decided to hitchhike using my radiant personality to obtain rides. That, however, overwhelmed too many drivers and failed. Then my benevolent neighbors suggested that I ride in with my parents. I did but the only question is, "What can you do in Albany at 7:00 in the morning after you've been up four hours?" (All suggestions welcomed!)

This tale of woe, however, has a bright ending. We city dwellers have adjusted to the rural life, and to the serenity of roosters, cows and horses, only to sneer at your smog and pollution. Our souls are at rest having survived all mundane problems involving life's situation.

The question is, "Will Podunk survive?"
—Paul Hardmeyer

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Do You Remember?

All Milne clocks showing the same time?

The fire in the cafeteria?

Three schedules in one year?

Pickle sales?

The pie fight at last year's Student Council elections?

Mr. Bell's Beetle wig?

The spaghetti dinner?

The Junior Student Council?

The candy machine situated in the lunch room.

Dismissal at 2:22?

Wilfred Hetzel?

Fandango Field?

Open Student Council meetings?

Fire drills in the winter?

—Rich Lipman

**ENTER
C & W
Name Plate Contest**

STOP . . . NOW THINK

Stop a minute and think. Consider America where "no one knows where he's going, but he's sure in a hurry to get there."

Where are you going? How will you get there? Where are you now? What do you believe in? How far have you come?

Stop. Think. Plot your position. Then face in the right direction. —K.S.