

CRIMSON AND WHITE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 5

THE MILNE SCHOOL, ALBANY, N. Y.

JANUARY 22, 1965

Society Plans Revolution

Students arise! Join forces under the banner of the National Honor Society. No, this organization is not going to overthrow teachers, but it will introduce new programs to Milne. It will wage a war against the lack of culture, scholarship, and leadership in our school.

QUIZ SHOW

Much enthusiasm has been expressed toward having a school quiz show. Various Milne clubs and organizations would like to create a four man panel and challenge other clubs. Finalists may have an opportunity to appear before the whole school and compete for prizes.

However, in order to realize this program, the Society needs the support of the whole student body. It is a well known fact there are many intelligent youngsters in Milne, but if they want to participate in this venture they should (1) contact other interested parties in any one of the clubs or organizations to which they belong and (2) notify the Honor Society. This program will require some effort on the part of the contestants as well as the

organizers, but it should also bring a rich reward.

ART AT MILNE

Perhaps the most revolutionary plan of the Honor Society is to conduct an art show and a piano recital. Many individuals feel that, while Milne excels in sports and scholarship, it neglects the aesthetic. Whether this is true or not, the Honor Society feels it would be both beneficial and entertaining to bring a little art and music into Milne. And its plans have succeeded beyond all expectations. Mr. Stanley Hummel, graduate of Julliard School of Music and a pianist of acclaim, has consented to give a recital at Milne in the Spring. Meanwhile, arrangements are being made to have an art exhibit of various paintings. Again, any student interested in participating should notify the Honor Society.

Ambitious planning is going on. The quiz program, the art show, the movies, and the piano recital are all very worthwhile. In a sense, there is a revolution in the National Honor Society. Who knows? It may even impeach the president.

Newspaper Sponsors Movie

"Who Was That Lady" will be presented on the Page Hall screen January 23 at 8:00 p.m. by the **Crimson and White** staff. Admission to the movie will be \$.75 per person or \$1.25 per couple.

Ambassadors Innovate

Tri-Hi-Y has recently been divorced from the YMCA and has assumed the title of the Ambassadors. The primary reason for this separation is the yearly charged of the YMCA of \$3.30 per person. The organization felt that it was not worth this much to the members since Tri-Hi-Y had to hold weekly meetings at night there and they were only allowed the use of the Y for one other activity.

The Ambassadors sponsored a clothing drive at Christmas time and it was considered highly successful. The drive netted enough food and clothing for eight large families.

The organization has proven that it is not too early in the year to show results from service projects. The Ambassadors took presents to the Central Avenue Nursing Home, a home for the aged. Also sponsored recently was another drive to collect food and clothing for area needy families.

In the planning for the near future are several activities. A sleigh ride at Roling Meadows, a roller skating party, a swimming party, and canteens after home games are all future considerations.

The Ambassadors owe much of their accomplishment to the cooperation of the members and the president, Maggie Hardmeyer, as well as to Mrs. Cecelia McGinnis, the advisor.

Editor on Program

Joseph Michelson, editor-in-chief of the **Crimson and White**, is scheduled to appear on the first television show of a series called "Editors' Corner" on channel 17, WMHT, on Thursday night, February 4, at 7 p.m.

The program series has been designed as a round table for high school editors discussing topical problems of today's youth. The subject of the first program will be announced later.

The program will be a weekly one, and the first few shows will include, besides Joe, the following students: Barbara Burgess from Niskayuna High School, John Dalton from Bishop Gibbons High School, and Susan Spencer from the Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake School. The four students were selected from a group of about twenty editors of capital district high school newspapers.

According to William Manley, producer-director for Mohawk-Hudson Council Television, "We may or may not work in the other students. We hope to keep the format for the show flexible to keep the program and the talent interesting."

The movie stars Dean Martin, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, James Whitmore, Barbara Nichols, John McIntyre, and Larry Storch. It was selected from over 1000 movies as being the film that Milne students would most enjoy, stated Mr. Theodore Andrews, English supervisor and advisor to the **Crimson and White**.

"Free-for-All Farce"

According to one magazine, "Who Was That Lady" is an uproarious free-for-all farce . . . In order to get back into the good graces of his wife with whom he has had a misunderstanding, a young chemistry professor concocts a wild story that he is an undercover agent of the FBI. To help him with his story he enlists the aid of a friend who is a TV writer.

"The wife swallows the story and the film's fantastic climax takes place in the sub-basements of the Empire State Building. The professor and his friend, believing themselves prisoners on an enemy submarine, patriotically try to scuttle the vessel and succeed only in rocking the boat."

According to **Parents' Magazine**, "Who Was That Lady" is enjoyable to both adolescents and adults. In the words of one Milne student, "The movie should provide a welcome relief from the tedium of studying for exams on Saturday." Mr. Andrews considers the film one of the "most delightful" he has ever seen.

Staff Banquet

Proceeds from the film will be used to defray the costs of a banquet for **C&W** members. The banquet will be the first for the staff and, according to Mr. Andrews, it should serve to make membership on the newspaper staff more enjoyable.

Juniors Select Books

Ten books were recently selected by the Junior class for presentation to the Milne Library.

The titles are: **Herzog**, by Saul Bellow; **Catch a Falling Spy**, by Nathaniel Benchley; **A Mother's Kisses**, by Bruce Friedman; **The Last Angry Man**, by Gerald Green; **A Raisin in the Sun**, by Lorraine Hansberry; **Catch 22**, by Joseph Heller; **Darrel**, by Marion Montgomery; **Lisa and David**, by Isaac Rubin; **The Lonliness of the Long-distance Runner**, by Alan Sillitoe; and **The Shoes of the Fisherman**, by Morris L. West.

The three Junior English classes, under the supervision of Mrs. Cecelia McGinnis, and student teachers Mrs. Fran Wallace, and Mr. Robert Judd, devoted a week to the Junior Book Selection project. The Milne Library supplied the Junior class with fifty dollars which they could use to purchase books of their own choice.

The English Department and Miss Mabel Jackman, librarian, feel that the selections, on the whole, were very good.

Seniors Begin Humanities

In an interview with Dr. James Cochrane, head of the English Department, Milne's second year of team teaching which is now in effect was explained. Team teaching actually is "a number of teachers with a number of students sometimes meeting in small groups. Large group meetings are held to present films, tapes, lectures, panel discussions, or plays. In small groups students discuss what has been done in the larger groups or have tests."

The general purposes of team teaching are to: 1) Improve skill in listening to speakers for main ideas, details, basic assumptions; 2) Increased awareness of both similarities and differences between various disciplines in the humanities; 3) Develop awareness of some problems involved in judging a work of art; 4) Improvement of expository writing; and 5) Increased reading background.

This year's biggest extended unit is concentrated on the humanities. The speakers for the unit are: Mr. Edward Cowley, read of the art department of State University, who has lectured on painting and architecture; Dr. Roy York, head of Milne's music department, who in-

roduced the humanities course with Mr. Cowley 10 years ago; Mr. Karl Petersen, professor of music at State University; and Mr. William Wilson, a professor in the art department at State University. There will also be three films from the Encyclopedia Britannica.

EVERYONE MUST ATTEND

"Who Was That Lady?"

Tony Curtis Janet Leigh
Dean Martin

SATURDAY, JAN. 23rd
Page Hall 8:00 P.M.

\$.75 Single \$1.25 Couple

Sponsored by C&W



"All right, who took the slide projector?"

Coming Closer to America

It was heartening to listen to the State of the Union Address of President Lyndon Johnson. If Lyndon Johnson's administration carries out all it proposes, the next four years will witness one of the busiest and most dynamic administrations in recent years.

Many of the reforms called for by the President have been a long time in coming. The electoral college is to become just a traditional relic of outdated Americana, insuring that no electors will throw their votes to unintended candidates as happened in 1956, when an elector voted for an Alabama Circuit Court judge rather than Adlai Stevenson. The college will merely become, as it should be, a confirmation of each state's electoral vote.

Our immigration laws, which for decades have been discriminatory and offensive to non-Western nations, are to be revised. President Johnson called for reforms that will admit any man "despite his country of origin, no matter how he spells his name, as long as he is willing to work and is capable of doing so." It seems that once again we will be opening our doors to the tired and poor, who have for so long provided us with our richest resources: the restless spirit.

Medicare, conservation, and a proposed national foundation for the arts are coming reforms. President Johnson has continually stressed his hopes for the Great Society, and has accentuated improved and available education for all who wish to help build and better appreciate the coming America. We students, as a part of the plan for the Great Society are to benefit as well. The President has slated studies and programs to research college education and to make more loans and grant scholarships from a larger federal fund set aside for this purpose.

The next four years look prosperous and bright. President Johnson fully intends to make his next administration the foundation upon which a great society can be built. We seem to be coming closer and closer to ideal America that was originally in the minds of men, when men wished for an America to be created. We are caring for more underprivileged people. We are giving more people the freedom to express their opinions, their spirit, and their creativity. We are giving more people the right to work to achieve as much success as their abilities permit, and we are helping more people who cannot work. We are coming closer to the dream America.

I sometimes wonder if any of us would have had the insight and courage to promote any one of the revolutionary programs that has changed our nation. We have heard our parents talk about the New Deal. We witnessed, unfortunately, only a part of the New Frontier. And now, the Great Society lies ahead. Many people are clamoring that government is overexpanding and at the same time sacrificing our rights as individuals. Well, government certainly is expanding, but it is still the servant of the people, and every reform that President Johnson has cited will benefit either America as a whole, or some segment of the American population. We, as students, can only excitedly watch America grow and mature in the next few years. But we can also be preparing. The Great Society will come soon. It is part of a long train of

(Continued in column 3)

Mephistopheles

When the Milne student entered the ski shop, he was amazed by the bewildering array of skis, parkas, and boots—as well as by the flashy price tags. But in a matter of minutes, he was greeted by a friendly salesman. The student explained that he was just a beginner totally unfamiliar about skis. An imperceptible smile appeared on the face of the salesman, and he proceeded to show the whole line of skis. The student became confused. Fortunately, the salesman, drawing upon his vast reservoir of knowledge, was able to recommend just the right ski. Joyfully, the student made the transaction.

That night, as the youngster was admiring his shiny pair of skis, Mephistophelean cords began to fill the room. A puff of smoke appeared and a mysterious character materialized out of the mist. Wearing red pants, a red parka, a bright red cap, and carrying a spear like ski pole, the strange figure was almost like Lucifer.

"I see you bought a new pair of skis," said the visitor.

"Yes, aren't they dandy?" replied the student apprehensively.

"You have safety bindings I suppose," observed the mysterious figure.

"No, not really," reflected the adolescent.

"At least you checked the make of the ski and the construction," assessed the red clad visitor.

"I forgot," pleaded the student. "How about the flexibility of the ski, its chamber, and its plastic bottom?"

"No, no," cried out the student. "Well," said the mysterious visitor placing his hat on the student's head, "you are one of us now; skiing will be a hell for you from now on."

Safety in Skiing

Don't let anyone kid you! Skiing is the safest sport in the world. Just look around . . . What's that? You see a student walking down the hall with a full-length cast. Oh, pay no attention to him, he wasn't hurt skiing. He fell off a chair-lift.

Believe me, there is nothing safer than skiing. It is such a relaxing and enjoyable sport. You descend gently, safely down a powdery slope. At 80 or 90 mph you can gaze at the misty scenery and feel as though you are at the climax of your life. Many skiers feel very reverent about this sport. They like to say a quick prayer or perhaps attend services before going down an expert trail. Yes, there is nothing like schussing down a narrow track and having the wind chirp in your ear to realize the importance of existence.

What's that? You say your eyes water above 45 mph. That's strange, a friend of mine had the same problem. Poor chap, he went down that new trail called the Elevator Shaft and got out on the wrong floor. They found his skis at the bottom of the cliff.

Speaking of flying, I heard you jumped 200 feet the other day. It was unfortunate the wind blew you off course. You must have been surprised to land in the middle of the spectators. What's that, you say they were surprised too. Well, those are the breaks, but just think of those poor individuals who don't ski and would rather stay home by their hot little fire places.



One of the highlights on the Milne social calendar, the Alumni Ball, met with unqualified success. Seen in the smartly decorated ballroom were such celebrities as Ted Brown, Carol Lynch, Joe Michelson, Liz Eson, Robyn Miller, and Larry Pellish. Congregated about the punch bowl one could discern Pete Drechsler, Ann Nelson, Dave Miller, Lynda Bearup, and Guy Roamer. Lively discussions on colleges and their respective merits were given by last year's graduates such as Nancy Button, Bill Peterson, Carol Huff, Sam Zimmerman, and Milne's prodigy, Pete Slocum.

Yes, there were parties during vacation. Barry Hatt testifies that Anita Harris, Ginny Bearup, Laurie Levine, Liz Breuer, Ira Certner, Linda Paul, and the Beatles attended his lavish party. Other sundry Junior parties were hosted by Nancy Dorsman, Jimmy Gerwitzman, and Jack Paar? Not to be outdone, Ira Rosenblatt celebrated the New Year's Eve with Bob Moore, Sherry Press, Marilyn Schulman, and Craig Leslie. A few parties in the Senior class were given by Paul Korotkin, Rhona Abrams, Robin Morse, and Bruce McFarland.

Wretched ski conditions plagued Milne skiers but Joan Proctor, Karyl Kermani, Barb Proctor, and Andy Zalay were able to make a few runs.

The ill fated Hudson basketball game drew many spectators. Heard disagreeing with the ref were Bob Edwards, Paul Schrodt, Margaret Hardmeyer, Frostine Karlaftis, and Bob Spanner.

Midyear Mania

Following comments were heard concerning mid-year examinations:

"I think more students are taking the tests and enjoying them less."

"Wonderful diagnostic tools and really quite interesting little projects."

"No, the test is not impossible, let's just say, moderately difficult."

"I absolutely love midyears."

Next issue will have the students' opinions on mid-years. At present, they are too excited to talk. "Wait, John! Don't jump."



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Coming Closer to America—continued

improvements in the history of America. We are living today in the Great Society of George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Frank D. Roosevelt. Soon we will witness Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. Then it will be our turn.

Milne Basketball Into Full Swing



Varsity basketball team in action at Academy

Varsity

Drops Next Four

V-R and COHOES

Milne's Varsity Basketball team's second week of activity produced their third straight win and also their first of four straight losses. In a defensive battle, that went right down to the last seconds of play, Milne defeated Van Rensselaer 47-45 on Tuesday. Friday came and also with it came Milne's fourth game in eight days. Cohoes proved to be a strong opponent, and a fine Milne halftime lead was lost as Cohoes completely dominated the second half to gain a 59-46 verdict.

HUDSON

Milne's Varsity Basketball team received a severe setback from the Hudson squad in losing 71-33 on January 9. The Capital District League action at Hudson reduced Milne to two wins and two losses in the circuit, with a three and two record over-all.

Suffering from a sloppy defense and a cold offense the Red Raiders soon held a 9-0 deficit. A second quarter rally cut the margin to 2 points, but Hudson led at the half 34-20 and added to their lead throughout the second half.

Sophomore Bob Blanton was Milne's high scorer as he collected 12 points on drives through the middle and jumpshots. Hudson's Erwin was the game's high scorer with 19 points and dominated the rebounding.

ACADEMY

Anytime the Milne Varsity Basketball team plays Albany Academy, something spectacular always takes place. The first of two games was played on Wednesday, January 13 in an afternoon encounter on the Academy court. ("It has been said that the Cadets are afraid of the dark and play only during the daylight hours"). Unfortunately, because of a fight in the closing seconds, Milne ended up on the short end of a 49-44 score.

Starting quickly, the Red Raiders grabbed a 12-8 lead at the end of the first quarter on a last second field goal by soph John Margolis. Academy behind the near perfect shooting of Bob Quillinan, edged ahead of the Raiders at the end of the half on Quillinan's jumper at the buzzer. The score stood at 19-18.

In all the Milne losses this year a cold third quarter has led to their defeat. This game proved no exception. Not able to keep pace with a sharp Cadet offense, led to a temporary failure in the overall Milne attack. Even by switching to a man-to-man defense did not help as the Raiders trailed upon entering the final eight minutes of play.

Using a zone press, the Future Profs began to shave the Cadet four-teen point lead. With only about fifteen seconds remaining in the game, Bob Blanton scored on a three point play to cut the Academy lead to a slim two points, 46-44. Then, upon contesting Academy's attempt to put the ball in play, Blanton tipped the ball high into the air. And then the action began.

Margolis captured the loose ball, but in attempting to pass to Blanton, fumbled. After diving to recover his fumble, John was flattened by an Academy player. Blanton, seeing his teammate being shoved around unnecessarily, quickly joined in the pile-up. The benches quickly emptied as players from both teams tried to aid their own cause. The referees, after separating the white and red shirts, slapped a technical foul on the Milne five and asked Mr. Blanton to leave the game. After converting their foul shot, Academy took possession and ran out the two seconds as Tom Kingston tried desperately to steal the ball. This only resulted in an intentional foul and two additional Cadet points.

By the way, the next "round" will take place on Saturday, February 27 in Milne's Page Gym.

LANSINGBURGH

Trying desperately to break a losing streak that had matched their beginning winning streak, Milne lost to a well balanced Lansingburgh team on Saturday, January 16 by the score of 69-54. Purposely slowing up the first period Milne trailed only 11-9. The Knights played our game and made their shots count by hitting 56%, taking a 31-22 half-time lead. The Raiders closed to within five in the third period, but Nelson ran into foul trouble and Milne had to settle for a 44-34 deficit. Burgh pulled ahead to as much as 27 in the fourth stanza, but Milne's second string "defeated" Lansingburgh's and cut the score to the final 69-54.

Winter Track

By TOM OLIPHANT

Milne's indoor track team has been blooded in interscholastic competition by one practice and one official meet.

On Friday, January 8, the squad traveled to Colonie for a triangular practice meet with the hosts and Shaker. Coach Ahr, manager Aponte, and this reporter examined Colonie's wooden, water soaked, and slippery outdoor track before hand. When the younger pair ended up in snow-banks after attempting a lap of the track the experienced (cynical?) mentor told them not to mention the 35 degree bank of the turns to the team.

The team rapidly found out for itself. Tim McNally placed second in the mile race when the second man, tiring quickly, fell off the track instead of being passed legitimately by Tim.

Frosh Reid Golden placed second in the Freshman 1000 yard run but badly injured his spine in stopping. His prostrate finishing form was widely copied.

A relay, the last event, was cancelled after Bill Wallace managed to go off both sides of the track on the first turn and the other two runners fell before reaching it.

Inside senior Andy Zalay placed

third in the shot put and Milne swept the freshman division of this event due to a lack of competition.

On Saturday night, January 16, the Milne team took on eight others at the Albany armory in a formal meet.

Milne's Don Van Cleve won the frosh shot put with a 43 foot toss of the eight pound ball.

Andy Zalay failed to qualify for the shot put and captain Ron Reynolds did not make the finals of the fifty yard dash.

Tim McNally's 4:55 effort in the mile got him a mere seventh place in a race that was won in 4:43.

Milne did not improve upon these performances enough to score in the later events. Nick Geleta's 10:51 in the two mile event did not place in the face of a 10:05 win by McManus of V.I.

Missing was Barry Press, who was hobbling on crutches at the basketball game after fracturing a foot in high jumping practice.

Analyzing the meet, captain Reynolds stated that he expected the team fortunes to improve, feeling that he and others would do better in the future.

G. A. A.

As the MGAA record stands, Sue Hohenstein is champ of the bowling intramurals. Sue has high single (178), triple (425), and average (137).

Tumbling's champ seems to be Judy Montague since no one has topped her walk over.

Not only is Miss Palm busy after school, but now she's organizing an all girls basketball team. Much competition is planned.

Ira Certner won the Name the Teddy Bear Contest. Teddy's name is now Bruiser Mighty Mouth Raider the Bear. Counsel members, unable to enter, chose the winner. Milnites also showed their spirit at Sweat-shirt Night.

Junior Varsity Results

(Won 3—Lost 4)

- Dec. 15—Van Rens. 72, Milne 49
- Dec. 18—Milne 51, Cohoes 50
- Jan. 9—Hudson 35, Milne 29
- Jan. 13—Milne 45, Academy 43
- Jan. 16—Lansingburgh 60, Milne 37

Bowling Results

- Jan. 6—Milne 2374, Cohoes 2336
Milne 3, Cohoes 1. Steve Hutchins, 199—578.
- Jan. 13—Lansing. 2714, Milne 2603
Lansing. 3, Milne 1. Len Mokhiber 248—636.

MILNE	fg	fp	tp	COHOES	fg	fp	tp
Nelson	8	2	18	Pender	9	2	20
Kingston	4	1	9	Ceccucci	5	5	15
Mellen	3	2	8	Amyot	4	1	9
Blanton	3	1	7	Lynch	3	3	9
Margolis	1	0	2	Bonomo	2	2	6
Dey	0	2	2				
Totals	19	8	46	Totals	23	13	59

MILNE	fg	fp	tp	ACADY	fg	fp	tp
Nelson	4	4	12	Quillinan	9	3	21
Blanton	4	4	12	Congdon	4	6	14
Kingston	4	1	9	Frank	2	2	6
Mellen	3	0	6	Schreiber	2	0	4
Margolis	1	1	3	Hengerer	1	0	2
Dey	0	2	2	Summer	0	2	2
Totals	16	12	44	Totals	18	13	49

MILNE	fg	fp	tp	HUDSON	fg	fp	tp	MILNE	fg	fp	tp	L'BURGH	fg	fp	tp
Blanton	5	2	12	Erwin	7	5	19	Blanton	4	8	16	Tague	7	4	18
Nelson	4	1	9	Sturgess	6	0	12	Nelson	5	1	11	Dingley	5	4	14
Kingston	2	1	5	Boyce	4	3	11	Marshall	3	2	8	Holland	4	1	9
Margolis	2	0	4	Albright	3	0	6	Dey	0	5	5	Whueland	3	3	9
Mellen	1	0	2	Tamburro	3	0	6	Mellen	0	4	4	Nau'witz	2	4	8
Marshall	0	1	1	Egan	2	1	5	Kingston	1	1	3	M'Arthur	3	0	6
				Ketz	2	1	5	Koven	1	1	3	Fuller	2	0	4
				Leaczycki	2	0	4	Gewirtzman	1	0	2	Will'son	0	1	1
				Dusenberry	0	1	1	Margolis	0	1	1				
				Drivas	0	1	1	Milstein	0	1	1				
				Sanders	0	1	1								
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	29	13	71	Totals	15	24	54	Totals	26	17	69

Let it Snow

By BARRY PRESS

I may be a bit old-fashioned, but I enjoy having winter look like winter. That is to say, when I think of winter-time, I think of snow and ice, not the spring weather that I find outside now.

There are many people who share my views (most of them being those who run the ski slopes), and we are becoming a majority group day by day. The embarrassing part of it is that places like California, Florida, and Death Valley are receiving more snow than we are. It is a pity too, because the inhabitants of these areas don't know how to appreciate the few pleasures to be gotten out of their snowy weather.

This wierd weather condition is a great source of discomfort to me when I have to answer silly questions in reference to my shoveling a perfectly clean sidewalk. (It's a force of habit.) It's not that I enjoy shoveling the sidewalk, but it just seems like the natural thing to do this time of year.

Don't misunderstand me. I don't enjoy the cold, wintry blizzards or the twelve inches of snow to be shoveled off the front walk, it's just that I've grown accustomed to having winters look like winters, with that white stuff (snow, not Ivory Snow detergent) evenly distributed over the grass and dirt (none on the sidewalks).

Maybe, by the time you read this article, there will be some real snow on the ground. Not enough to close down the school (Heaven and the Department of Education forbid), but enough to make this winter distinguishable from this summer.

Exchanges

By SUE HOHENSTEIN

Students at H. V. Cooper H. S. in Vicksburg, Mississippi agree that not only themselves but the entire town was affected by the raising of the one hundred year old Union gunboat Cairo from the bottom of the Yazoo River. The ship, the first to be sunk by an electrically detonated torpedo, was brought up in three sections and still contained all of the sailor gear and the captain's log.

During a six week period, students at Hays H. S. in Harp, Kansas, staged classroom debates concerning the pros and cons of capital punishment. The classes probed the Bible, statistics in states with and without capital punishment, and opinions of students. **The Guidon**, the school's newspaper, reflects the opinion that capital punishment should be abolished.

Every month approximately fifty students from Albert Leonard Junior High School are selected to participate in a two hour after school study period designed to provide a place for supervised study. Teachers, parents, and college students are available for assistance, while refreshments are served to the participants.

Plans for the new Cardinal McCloskey High School were published recently in **The Cardinal**. The school will be a semi-circular, two-story structure and will include a partitioned gym and a library with a capacity of 20,000 books.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By LINDA PAUL and BRUCE MacFARLAND



Steve Hutchins, Rhona Abrams, Liz Eson, and Jim Nelson.

STEVE HUTCHINS

In 1947, a pediatric surgeon at Albany Hospital brought an energetic baby boy into the world who was destined to efficiently roll balls down bowling lanes to knock down pins.

Steve, at seventeen, is Milne's number one bowler and captain of the Varsity bowling team; last year Steve was a co-captain. When the snows melt, Steve will be out on the links warming up for his (probable) fourth year on Milne's Varsity Golf Squad. Last year "Hutch" was captain of the golf team and for his outstanding play in both golf and bowling, he won their respective Most Valuable Player awards.

As a political leader, Steve has been President of the Junior Student Council, President of his Sophomore Class, and is currently Vice-President of the Senior Class. At Cornell, Syracuse, or Tulane Steve plans to study architecture and it is quite possible that he will become a leader of his chosen profession. "Fore!"

LIZ ESON

Liz Eson likes to ski—honest! She also enjoys the singing of Johnny Mathis and Joan Baez, good art, and passing up the December college boards by getting into the University of Chicago via early admissions. During her stay at Milne, Liz has been literary editor of the **Bricks and Ivy**, a member of Ski Club and Sigma, and student director of the all-school play, **Arsenic and Old Lace**. She is also a member of the National Honor Society, and received a Letter of Merit for her fine showing in the National Merit Scholarship exam.

In her spare time, Liz likes to play tennis, paint, and travel in Israel. When she was younger, Liz had some rather bizarre ideas about her future profession, but as of now she has no definite ideas for her chosen career.

RHONA ABRAMS

Milne's "farmer's daughter" was born in the "Big City's" hospital (Albany Medical Center.) A few months later, her parents moved into town so that their talkative tot (probably true even then) would be able to speak Hebrew as well as English.

Since September 1, 1960, Rhona has been a Milnite. This year she works in the guidance office during period six and, at varying times, as one of Mr. Reynolds' coolie laborers (He won't pay the minimum wage.) Besides studying, our second-ranked senior finds time for Band, Sigma, Ski Club, and refereeing girl's basketball.

After receiving her degree from Jackson College, Medford, Massachusetts, Boston University, or Buffalo, our class party-giver plans to be a high school math teacher.

JIM NELSON

Around Milne, the words "basketball" and "Jim Nelson" are practically synonymous. Well-known to both Milnites and rival coaches, this six-foot, four inch senior is the Red Raiders' leading scorer and rebounder. It is certainly a familiar sight to see his white-jerseyed figure arching a jump shot for the hoop or battling the opponents for a rebound.

When not playing basketball, Jim does find time for other activities. This past fall, he kept busy as stage designer for the all-school play and, in addition, lists art as his major hobby. Outside of school Jim enjoys mountain climbing and other activities sponsored by his Explorer Post.

Jim has already been accepted at Parsons College, and he is waiting to hear from Illinois and Colorado before he decides where to pursue his career as a commercial artist.

Reflections on An Experiment

By JANE MARX

With student teaching drawing to a close, I am filled with mixed emotions. These past eight weeks were an experiment; like the scientist, the teacher hopes for a successful conclusion: a verification of his hypothesis and a final exclamation, "The experiment was a success."

Hopefully I await the outcome of my trial and error period. I am not looking at test scores, final grades or any achievement based on standard academic criteria. I am looking at you, the student; the individual who was confronted with the student teacher and who, above anyone else, absorbed what the student teacher brought to the classroom. Perhaps an idea, a generalization, an opinion or even a misquoted fact now dwells within the minds of each one of you. You can recall certain days when the class was really great—stimulating and absorbing—adjectives every teacher hopes to hear in his lifetime. Or, on the other hand, you unconsciously laugh out loud when you visualize your teacher's face the time you threw the spitball across the room, talked above a roar, or passed a note, ever so inconspicuously, to your neighbor. But above all you remember. . .

"We are the prisoners of our experience." No one person can ever take your teacher's place, and no one can erase what you have learned in that classroom, in those eight weeks; you shall never lose the image that teacher created—even though within years it fades. Simultaneously, your teacher will never forget you: the absorbers of his ideas, opinions, and interpretations. You, who so innocently sat in the third row, first seat will never be forgotten. For life is a give and take relationship.

The finest compliment you can give your teachers is to recall those days and all those things that will make you say, if you see him, "He was my teacher."

The Night Before . . .

Peace and darkness have descended. Save a single dimming light, Day for most of us has ended. Except this shadow in the night. Huddled, shivering and weary. Tension causing hands to wring, Face is haggard, eyes are bleary. A single moan escapes this thing, Saying, "Give me one more day, There is too much to study for, Next year I'll do it the right way! And . . . tomorrow I'll be sick!"

—By Sue Hohenstein

A MEMORIAL

By SALLY BUTTON

The statue, a soldier, towered above the bustling human forms in the streets below. Life trotted along like it had sixty years before. The soldier was greenish-brown from the weathering of his many years, but his face was determined, and he stood erect. He looked like a "nice American boy." A worn, bronze plaque on the granite slab beneath him declared a tribute to all of the brave soldiers who had fought in some war long ago. Around the slab were carved the names of far-off countries—the battlefields. One of these was misspelled. The soldier's gun, a premonition, faced toward the west—while at his feet they sold submarines.

DON'T FORGET!

"Who Was That Lady?"

Tony Curtis Janet Leigh
Dean Martin

Saturday, January 23rd

Page Hall 8:00 P.M.

\$.75 Single \$1.25 Couple