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Action Noted On French Front

Milne's French Department has been suffering from over activity of the vigor gland! Just go through the "Entrez sans frapper" door of the French Bureau and you'll find three animating characters (the French supervisors) plus their flock of student teachers. Inside, there's an atmosphere of planning, because that is what's happening. Here are some examples.

This month, the French II classes raided New York City, to see La Comedie Francaise, the world's greatest acting company. Later, Greenwich Village played host to our genuine Frenchmen who ate luxuriously at "Albert's" located three blocks from Washington Square, (where the Bohemians live). Somehow the group found time to visit the Metropolitan Museum where they stared at French impressionistic paintings and became impressed, while some more cultured connoisseurs disputed as to just how much yellow Van Gogh used in "The Sunflowers." Another highlight of the trip was the stop at the famed "La Pomme Rouge" or in common English "The Red Apple." Today the consensus of opinion is that the French students enjoy trips to New York.

Since New York and Paris are so far apart, the ever thinking French Department decided to bring them to Milne, and hence every Monday afternoon, the French room becomes "alive" again and music is played or paintings discussed. This new well-rounded club listens to everything from solo harpsichord music to the "Jazz Hot." There's time for dancing, singing, and gabbing in French of course.

Actually, the purpose of these activities is to educate, and Mrs. Losee is using the newest of methods. Late this year or early next September Milne will have its very own language laboratory. This is unquestionably the best way to learn a foreign language. Some day the Milne students will speak English with a French accent.

The department has worked up another surprise yet. Come this April, Montreal will be privileged to entertain the French III classes. That's right, the French bureau's getting even Frenchier. Various activities, yet to be announced, are planned for this trip, and at the present rate of growth, in a couple of years Milne might even conduct a French trip to see the real place, France.

F. H. A. TRIUMPHS

FHA is happy to report the success of its Valentine's Day Bake Sale. FHA sponsors the annual Junior High Fashion Show, which took place this year on March 23.



Janice Humphrey, Jane Siegfried, John Hiltz, Mark Kupperberg, Judie Margolie, and Jim Naylor read a play in a Senior High Hams meeting.

HAMS BEGIN PROGRAM

By TERRY LARRABEE

Recently, with the help of Miss Lola Lee, a graduate of the State College, the Junior High Dramatics Club held its first meeting. The following officers were elected: Pete Drechsler, President; Terry Larrabee, Secretary; and Kathy LeFevre, Treasurer. After some discussion the name "First Prize Hams" was adopted.

The meeting are held every Monday from 2:30 to 3:30 in the Little Theater. The first two meetings consisted of a series of pantomimes which, when finished, were evaluated by Miss Lee and the members, as to the ability and the experience of the performers. During the more recent meetings, Hams have performed short skits employing the use of conversation, and have learned many of the basic fundamentals of speaking and moving in the stage.

Recently some of the members have furnished copies of plays they would like to perform. The club will select one of these to be presented in an assembly.

MONEY FOR SAFETY

Fifty dollars in prizes will be awarded to Milne students who enter the new safety contest sponsored by the Junior Red Cross Council, it was announced today by Joyce Johnson, president.

"How I as a Milne student can promote safety in the school, home, or community," is the theme of the essay contest. A \$15 first prize and a \$10 second prize will be awarded to two students in the Junior High School and to two students in the Senior High School. The two hundred-fifty to five hundred word essays should be turned in to either Judi Safranko or Joyce Johnson by April 28.

By JANIE SIEGFRIED

Hams, the senior high dramatic organization, has been reorganized recently under the able supervision of Mr. William Kraus. At its first regular meeting, Hams elected officers to serve for the remainder of the school year. The President is Mark Kupperberg; Vice President, Anne Riley; Secretary, Janie Siegfried, and Treasurer, Janice Humphrey. The group plans to produce a play for an assembly in May. "The Lottery," "Spreading of the News," and "The Dear Departed" are the plays from which a selection will probably be made.

For those interested in working backstage, Hams would like to hold a series of dramatic labs specializing in the art of make-up, lighting, scenery, and other topics of interest. Meetings are held in the Little Theatre at 3:00 every Thursday, and all students in grades 9 through 12 are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Lee, a student teacher here in Milne, will be directing Hams. She has had a great deal of experience in the theater, and we are very fortunate to have her working with us. A graduate of Syracuse University with a major in speech and drama, Miss Lee spent several years in New York City working off Broadway and on several television shows. At present she is working for her Master's Degree at State.

Milne's tri-weekly newspaper, the *Crimson and White*, while under the editorship of John Hiltz, has been rated by the Columbia Scholastic Association as a first place school newspaper compared to other similar publications throughout the nation. This is the first year in many that both Milne journals, the *C&W* and the *B&I*, have received this honor.

C.S.P.A.

The organization to which the *C&W* is affiliated and which runs the annual newspaper contest is sponsored by Columbia University for the purpose of giving school publications an association for education and guidance in producing yearbooks and newspapers. Papers which are members of this association and wish to be judged in the annual contest must submit a representative number of their issues to the Board of Judges by January of each year. Each publication submitted to these judges receives a rating of its qualities based on a total of one thousand points.

Convention

The Columbia Press Association also runs an annual press convention for yearbook and newspaper editors at Columbia University. It is held in March of each year and is attended by over 4,800 editors from all over the country and from some foreign nations. The purpose of the convention is to educate the staffs of the publications in the fine points of journalism. Thus classes, workshops, and lectures are conducted for the staffs by professional newsmen, school editor, and college professors.

This year a delegation from Milne's two publications accompanied by the *C&W* faculty adviser, Mr. David Martin, attended the three day (March 9, 10, 11) convention. Heavy snowfall on the morning of March 9 caused some delay; they having to wait 2½ hours for the next train after missing the first, and thus arrived in New York and at the Biltmore Hotel two hours late. Upon arrival, however, everything went according to schedule: the members attended meetings at Columbia all day Friday and on Saturday morning yet finding time to tour the United Nations building and the Museum of Modern Art. Several editors attended the Broadway musical "Bye, Bye Birdie" Thursday night and all spent Friday evening in the Village for dinner and an Ibsen play: "Hedda Gabler." The conference ended Saturday noon with a gala banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria. The remaining time Saturday afternoon was both educationally, enjoyingly, and tiringly spent touring the Metropolitan Museum. All eight returned Saturday night after a trip which artistically combined business with pleasure and that was educational throughout.

**Milne Opens
Tuesday, April 11**

New Staff Brings New Editorial Policy

Criticism where it is due, commendation where it is earned, and comment where it is needed. This is the editorial policy of the C&W.

Interestingly enough, there is little need for either criticism or comment in this our first editorial. What is needed, as shown by our first page, is a hearty "well done" to all those working in the mentioned student activities. The articles show that Milne students do take an interest in extra curricular activities and that the results of this interest are above average.

It would be exceedingly pleasurable to continue writing stories on action in various clubs of the school. This positive attitude can be continued if all the organizations continue to show as much spirit, willingness, and capability as they now show. Yet for this to continue, the various clubs must openly work to increase their membership so that every Milne student is involved in an extra curricular activity.

Right now we have a new growth of interest in our school and its activities, a new student council and new staffs on our publications. Our aims should be to move onward from here attempting to outdo last year's achievements.

Council President Attends Area Meeting

By ELLEN WOLKIN

How does Milne compare with other schools? One good way to find out is through the A.S.C.C.D.

The A.S.C.C.D. (Association of Student Councils of the Capital District) is an organization of area high school student councils. It was formed a number of years ago for the purpose of strengthening the high school student councils and promoting interschool activities. This was to be done in two ways; one way was to have periodic meetings in which the activities and problems of each individual could be discussed, and the second way was to have social functions which were open to all members of the participating schools. In actuality, the A.S.C.C.D. has only one meeting a year, but in these meetings "notes" are compared, and thus the organization serves its purpose.

Last fall I attended the meeting and, as I talked to Council members from other schools, I realized that Milne's Council, in comparison, has more delegated powers.

Milne's Student Council is a student government. It originates many of the regulations, rules, and procedures that effect Milne's student body. It regulates and coordinates many student activities. It handles the money by which many school organizations function, i.e. B&I, C&W, M.B.A.A. and Alumni Ball. It sponsors the Student-Faculty committee. This committee consists of student representatives and a faculty representative, who meet to discuss the problems of the school. Through the Student-Faculty committee the faculty is aware of the students' opinions and when making their decisions, can consider these opinions, also, the students are aware of many of the faculty's programs.

Milne's Student Council is an outstanding organization. It decides under what conditions and in what atmosphere the student can attend the school. The Council is moulding the future of Milne. Therefore, it should truly be a representative organization, one which every student in the school should be aware of and interested in.

C & W Contest Coming!

THE SEA

Sea,
High waves
Topped with silver,
Pounding on the shore,
Then rolling out of sight.
Peaceful, calm in the night,
Sprinkled with moonbeams
Shining so bright,
Blue black satin,
Quiet,
Sea.

Did anyone from Milne write this poem? NO! Can anyone from Milne write poetry? NO,—unless they enter the Annual **Crimson and White Creative Writing Contest**. Everyone, all 432 of you, are asked, no, urged, to submit any piece of creative writing, prose or poetry, to the C&W for judging in this great big contest.

Everyone, whether he be in the Junior or Senior High, has a chance to win one of the superlative prizes in each of four divisions: Junior High Poetry, Junior High Prose, Senior High Poetry, and Senior High Prose. Everyone can try for cash first, second, or third prize, in each of the four divisions, and many more can receive the high honor of an honorable mention.

Write! Write whatever you want—anything. It's fun and the more entries the better, hand in two or three—but quality counts. Work on your contest entry over the long Easter vacation, and earn money and acclaim for your creative ability. Your winning article will be published in a special C&W issue on May 19. But start right now, and get your entries typewritten if possible, into the English office by May 1.

Remember, anyone in any grade, can enter and win. So everyone write! Why not! It's easy to enter, easy to win. Get started now, on your entry in the **Crimson and White Creative Writing Contest**, (With prizes even!)

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Milne Merry-Go-Round

OUR FIRST WORD: In case you happen to see **Sherry Press'** and **Judie Margolis'** names in this column more often than anyone else's, there's really a very simple explanation for it. We write it. Want to see your name more often? Tell us what's happening in your class . . . we'll be happy to print it.

PARLEZ - VOUS FRANCAIS? Obviously, some people do. **Pat Jaros, Pete Quackenbush, Ellen Price, Pete Wilfert, Jan Arnold, Bob Berberian, Peggy Otty, Beanie Lanzetta, Karen Ungerman, Mike Russell, Marion Kintisch, Carol Tougher, and Sue Newman** (is there anyone we missed?) went on a French field trip to New York. They saw Moliere's "Tartuffe," the Village, looked at paintings (did you ever get one, Peggy and Karen?) and had a ball.

THE C&W - B&I DANCE attracted many Milnites. Almost blinded by the beaming young faces of your new editors, we had to squint to see **Bud Parker, Jill Kapner, Gay Simmons, Cody Nuckols, Curt Cosgrave, Cindy Newman, Bob Stoddard, Ken Thomas, Carole Huff, Judy Koblintz** (and Buzzy, of course), **Harriet Brown, Mike Russell, Betty Weinstein, Sandy Berman, Tim Hamilton**, and ever so many were dancing to the music of **Phil Foote's** band.

THE JUNIOR ESSAY sure is a lot of work, but it provides some fun, too, huh, juniors? They had a convention in Harmanus Bleeker Library on March 4. **Terry Galpin, Ricky Ricotta, Bruce Rosenthal, Jerry Gibson, Susie Johnstone, Jan Surrey, Jana Hesser, Gay Dexter, and Jan Muers**, were just a few of the ones we saw. **Janet Siegfried**—are you still working on yours?

WHO WAS IT that started those awful jokes around the sophomore and junior classes? We've heard puns and we've heard bad puns, but never as bad as these! **Terry Galpin, Sue Johnstone, Carole Huff, and Gay Simmons** are responsible for many of them. If anyone asks you if you want to hear a joke tell them "NO!"

FROZEN SANDWICHES must be a delicacy to some people. **Dave Blabey, Jon Axelrod, Steve Cosgrave, Sandy Longe, Cindy Newman, Marilyn Shulman, and Glenn Simmons** are members of the elite luncheon club. Not one of them has seen the inside of the cafeteria all year. Hardy souls, huh?

NEW WAYS TO SPEND HISTORY CLASS—the very newest, in fact. No names, but isn't it **E.P.** and **G. VanA.** who've been playing "connect the dots?" They've been at it for over a week, and they still haven't filled that piece of graph paper.

NOTICED that your classes have been sort of empty lately? Could it be that those empty seats are normally occupied by **Clint Bourdon, Jane Larrabee, Jana Hesser, John Bildersee, Dick Doling, or Bob** (Sam?) **Huff**, who were in New York for the **CSPA** conference. Somebody lost(?) the key to her room, and some people just don't know their way to the Bowery. Lesson for anyone going to New York: Walk, DON'T run from Washington Square to Grand Central.

IS SOMEBODY RUNNING A ZOO in the junior class? Seems we've seen mooses (or is it meese), hippos, and Thumpy the kangaroo running around loose. What's happening?

SEEN POPPING BALLOONS at **Ronnie Fairhurst's** Valentine's Day party were **Ricky Gould, Jean Feigenbaum, Dale Frank, Jill Susser, Steve Milstein, Liz Scher, Steve Harrison, Elaine Rosenthal, Ira Certner, and Selma Levitz.**

HONORING Ira Rosenblatt at his Bar Mitzvah were **Alice Fisher, Joan Proctor, Liz Eson, Marilyn Shulman, Joe Michelson, Carl Rosenstock, Ellen Spritzer, and Barbara Rosenblatt.**

WELL, KIDS, Milne came just about as close to having a swimming pool as it ever will. Just a little while longer and we could have fit the third floor for diving boards. Too bad somebody pulled the plug.

THE THIRD FLOOR really has its share of troubles. In case you didn't notice that odor, it's called Buteric Acid. I suggest we hang those chem students in effigy for making us suffer! Who's responsible? Among others, there was **Andre Donikian, Dave Herres, Dave Blabey, Penny Pritchard, Marty Michaelson, Joe Allison, Jan Arnold, Barbara Faulkner, and Barry Rosenstock.**

GROANS AND SIGHS were emitting from room 127 on March 10. The Actuaries Math Contest was in full swing, but the kids who were taking it didn't think it was too swingin'! **Rod Abele, Andre Donikian, Richard Luduena, Rusty LaGrange, Art Bass, Barb Currey, Betty Weinstein, Barb Faulkner, Pat Allen, Alan Markowitz, Steve Levitas, and Judie Margolis,** have given up the idea of being univacs.

J. V. LOSES FINAL GAME

Milne vs. Academy

Milne's JV started very slowly against Academy's squad, and Academy built its early lead into a run-away repeat triumph 49-20 at the Academy gym. The Jayvees were thoroughly outplayed as the Cadets raced to a 14-0 first quarter lead. Before Milne could come through with a hoop, Academy had 16, and the game was out of reach, despite the best performances of the year by Dave Wurthman and Bob Miller, each with seven points. Academy couldn't be stopped, as it flashed into period leads of 14-0, 24-6, 33-11, and 49-20.

Milne vs. Hudson (Home)

The Jayvees came up with one of their best performances of the season, but were just barely outlasted by a very tall Hudson team, 57-55. The game resembled a seesaw affair throughout the first half with neither team ever taking a substantial lead. Hudson led at the quarter 15-14, but using its best teamwork of the season, the Raiders came roaring back to claim a 26-24 margin at the half. In the middle of the third quarter, Hudson took advantage of Milne's cold spell to take a 45-35 lead. The Red Raiders, behind the high scoring of Jim Roemer, "Sam" Huff, and Brian Carey who had 17, 10, and 10 points respectively, whittled away at the Bluehawks' lead reducing it to two points, a second before the buzzer sounded.

Milne vs. Hudson (Away)

Milne's revenge-minded Jayvees returned to action against Hudson on the Hudson court, but fell before the Bluehawks, 67-42, to wind up the season with a 3-15 seasonal record. Hudson spurred to take an early lead, but it was cut down to only eight points, 19-11 at the quarter. Before the Hudson surge opened the third quarter, the Raiders played respectable ball, remaining within victory distance. Hudson had only one man in double figures, but the fine 31 point performance of Rollo Poynte was more than enough to offset the scoring of Brian Carey with 18, and Jim Roemer with 11. Hudson posted quarter scores of 32-24, 49-32, and 67-42 in taking their second game in two nights from the squad.

Future Prospects Good

The Jayvee squad, having many players participating for the first time, ended up with a 3-15 record including a 1-13 mark in the league. The season, however, produced some members who will do a lot to strengthen next year's varsity squad. The team in the later stages of the season, learned to work together and came up with some good performances, particularly in the first Hudson game. The improved play of the "Raider" Jayvees aided in ending the season on a bright note to add hope for a good varsity team next season.

Sectionals Elude Milne



Tom Bennet and Jon McClelland fight for rebound in the first closely fought Shenendehowa game.

In the first of two all-important games with Hudson, the Milne team defeated the hustling Hudson squad 49-47 on the Page gym court. The game was nip and tuck all the way through as proven by the quarter scores of 14-14, 23-21, 36-35, 46-49. This win was Milne's bid to stay alive in the Class "C" section race with Van Rensselaer. Rensselaer was halted in their attempt to irrevocably secure a place in the sectionals as Watervliet downed the Rams. This put us in a good position, with another win over Hudson, to play Rensselaer in a play off game to determine the sectionals participants. Jon McClelland, Tom Bennett, and Terry Thorson, helped Milne over this first obstacle by posting tallies of 18, 11, and 10 points respectively.

The thought of going to the Class "C" sectionals was shattered with the surprising defeat of the Milne Varsity on the Hudson court the following night. The game was a reproduction of the previous night's game as shown by the quarter scores of 21-17, 34-29, 47-17, and 59-57. The Raiders came back from a 12 point deficit late in the third quarter and closed the gap to within two points. Jon McClelland's 12 points, and Tom Bennett's 10 points, were not enough to give Milne a win with which to end the season in the league.

GAA'LS

By GYMINY

Milne To Leave Mark

On April 12th, Milne girls will leave their mark at Watervliet. This is the day on which Watervliet plans to hold its physical education demonstration. In the planning process Watervliet found that it needed an opponent in a ten-minute demonstration game, and so Milne has chosen these girls, all seniors, six of whom will play at one time: Patty Cincotti, Sue Crowley, Barbara Currey, Barbara Faulkner, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblantz, Penny Pritchard, and Penny Traver. Good luck!

A Mark Already Left

Milne junior and senior high teams participated in a basketball playday at East Greenbush Junior High in early March. Our girls arrived at the gym a half hour early to set things up, and worked very hard all the way. Eleventh and twelfth grade members of the G.A.A. Council had their hands full, officiating as scorekeepers and timekeepers with three games going on at a time. Twelve teams were invited to the playday.

Our senior high team consisted of Patty Cincotti, Barbara Faulkner, Moe Glasheen, Harriet Grover, Judy Koblantz, Peggy Otty, Carol Ricotta, and Sue Unger. Despite this strong line up, the girls defeated only one of their opponents, St. Agnes. They were beaten by Lansingburgh and Averill Park.

The junior high fared much better, whipping both Averill Park and East Greenbush, while losing to Knickerbocker Jr. High.

JUNIORS EXCEL

The Varsity basketball season can be considered a great success. The greatest improvement made this year was the season record which was 8-10. Milne was credited with eight more victories on their record than last year. Mike Daggett, receiving an All-Albany honorable mention in his Junior year, led the team with the highest shooting percentage, 42 percent.

McClelland led the team in defensive rebounds with 93, and total rebounds with 136. Tom Bennett, led with offensive rebounds with 47, and was second in total rebounds with 135. In the foul committed department, Jon McClelland tallied 66 for the most on the squad, while Mike Daggett committed the least, 25.

RANKED BY TOTAL POINTS

Varsity	Total Points	Average Per Gm.
Daggett	188	11.1
McClelland	151	8.4
Rice	141	7.8
Bennett	136	7.5
Thorsen, Tom	109	6.4
Thorsen, Terry	96	5.7
Jenkins	41	2.6
Hamilton	26	2.6
Berman	13	6.5
Lockwood	10	2.0
White	5	2.5
Barbaro	2	0.5

JR. VARSITY

Jr. Varsity	Total Points	Average Per Gm.
Carey	162	9.5
Roemer	146	8.1
Cosgrave	82	5.5
Hengerer	59	3.3
Nuckols	59	3.3
Huff	41	2.3
Rider	40	2.5
Wurthman	21	1.2
Miller	20	1.5
Mokhiber	10	1.0
Lang	7	0.5

MILNE MAIMED

The Milne Varsity squad suffered a stunning defeat at the hands of a revengeful Academy five, 75-52 on the victors' court, which evened the season record at one win, one loss between the two teams. Playing close ball right up to the half, the young pros left themselves vulnerable to a vicious attack by the Cadets in the second half. High for Milne was Tom Bennett with 15 points, Jon McClelland with 23, and Mike Daggett with 10.

Lewis Lauds

Coach Robert Lewis summed the season up as quite successful. He stated, however, that things could have been better, but considering that we lost many close games he was well pleased. Coach Lewis was also pleased with the performance of the team. He was pleased with the improvement of this year's seasonal record over last year's record. Coach Lewis did mention that a mid-season slump and the several close games seemed to affect the players for a few games afterwards, but he stated later that, "We just started to hit our stride in the last two ball games." Coach also remarked that, "If we could have made the sectionals, we would have made a good account of ourselves."

Thank You

Coach Lewis also would like to thank and give credit to the team for all the hard work they put into this season, and also thank the students for their loyal support at the ball games. Coach closed the interview with this statement: "I hope that next year we can have three spectator busses for each game."

Upstarts Hot; Seniors Lose

After school on March 8th, the Milne spectators witnesses an exciting basketball game in Page gym between the seniors on this year's varsity, and the probable varsity squad of next year.

The incoming team, sparked by Daggett and Bennett with 22 and 21

points respectively, beat the Seniors 67-63.

Coach Lewis commented after the game: "The results of this game do not necessarily mean that next year's varsity will be better than this year's team."

More Swen

By BOB HENDRICKSON

Mr. Hiltz, upon his removal of the fate-rather famed (was it called the Weekly People?) once, I repeat ONCE bravely quipped "We shall bury Whaa?" "We have turned the C&W into a profit making-correction, into a NEWS paper." Since the previous spat upon and polished staff has fought valiantly for this distinction, and because I lack at the moment, any material which would not be censured which could be developed in time to meet the deadline of our up-to-the-minute publication, I submit the following as a result of forced as a result of my feeling that we should carry over another load of tradition before we develop our own style.

WE STICKEM YOU LICKEM YOU PAY THE DOCTOR BILLS INDUSTRY UPSETS MARKET

For anyone who is psychologically disturbed enough to write in the C&W I mean to attempt to join paper and steel with a cheap mixture of old horses, and rags, (like this one), a thought process covered under the subheading "Cathexes and anticathexes," or "the instincts and their viscissitudes," an explanation of which is not very kosher to this paper, two new bumper strips are now available.

BULLETIN TO THE C&W: BUTTERFLY CLUB GOES ALL SCHOOL

Amid a raucous crash of breaking collecting bottles, our correspondent, Beauregard (rabble-rouser) Rhat-soswhattch, reports that the trend in the future will be toward a more liberal talent seeking organization that will award membership not only to the holders of diners club credit cards, but to dump pickers, panty snatchers, members of Bricklayers No. 302, and Fred Thompson.

AVANT-GARDISTS SWEEP CONTROL OF TV IN FRENETIC COUP

As our last newsworthy item for those who have maintained an eternal vigil in waiting for this day, here is, today's secret message from that landmark of new writing, art, and ideas, dubbed Felix-the-cat by Britain's conservative statesmen and chancellor of the exchequer, (at one time "Bear Baiter of the month;") the only man in British History who somehow accounted for 10,000 crowns and farthings, three times successfully unsuccessfully.)



Top to bottom: Sue Crowley, Mark Kupperberg, Jane Siegfried, and Barry Rosenstock smile over the prospect of the forthcoming vacation.

Senior Spotlight

By CAROL and RUSTY

JANE SIEGFRIED

How many girls do you know that can operate a zebra trap efficiently enough to catch a MAN? I only know one—Mimsy Vanderwick, one of the "Girls in 509." Of course I am talking about Janie and her delightful portrayal of Mimsy, the vivacious young lady who spent the first twenty years of her life locked in a hotel room with her aunt. Perhaps this active interest in dramatics accounts for Janie's interest in Hams. She was secretary of the organization last year, and was just re-elected to the post.

Janie also has the distinction of being the Varsity cheerleader that has had laryngitis at most of the basketball games. She has been a cheerleader for the past three years, and she was co-captain of the squad this past year.

Among her activities not mentioned above are Sigma, the senior room, serving two years on the *Crimson and White* staff, and retiring co-author of this column. This past summer she was a senior counselor at a YWCA camp, and held the position of dramatics director. Jane has recently been accepted at the University of Vermont.

SUE CROWLEY

April Fools Day, 1943, found Memorial Hospital with a delinquent supply of nurses because of World War II. At 5:17 a.m. Sue Crowley came into the world, but not like any normal baby should. Sue was born with the measles! Five hours later, this unusual child was sent home because, of the few available nurses, none had had the measles.

From that day on, Sue has been moving from one place to another. At the tender age of one she moved to Kingston, New York. While in kindergarten she attended three schools in Vermont and Whitehall, New York. When she was seven, Sue came back to Albany and attended schools 4, 21, 23, 19, and 16 respectively. Finally in the seventh grade she decided to settle at Milne.

She was elected class treasurer in the ninth grade and she has been homeroom secretary for three years. Sue spent one year cheering on the Junior Varsity squad, and the past three years cheering on the Varsity squad. This past year she was co-captain of the squad.

Sue plans to enter the Albany Medical Center School of Nursing next year.

BARRY ROSENSTOCK

Some people enjoy reading during their spare time. Others like to do art work. Barry Rosenstock, however, prefers to work on perfecting a new secret weapon, the pocket-sized atomic bomb, during his spare time. When he perfects it, the Milne students will be the first to know it. You see, he is going to blow up the school with it.

Actually, Barry isn't really such a fiendish person. In fact, since he came to Milne in 1955 he has participated in many peaceful school activities. The Hi-Y and Milne Bowling Club were two of the organizations to which Barry belonged. Everyone remembers the fine job he did in the Senior Play as Old Jim, the elevator operator. The 1960-61 staff of the C&W was fortunate to have Barry as one of the Senior Spotlight writers.

Outside of Milne, Barry isn't inactive either. He is a member of the youth group of Temple Beth Emeth. He also finds time to go bowling, one of his hobbies.

Science and Chemistry are two of Barry's interests. After graduating Barry hopes to go into pre-med or pre-dental work. He has applied to Pittsburgh and the University of Rochester for admission in the fall.

MARK KUPPERBERG

Did you know we have a celebrity in our midst? Mark Kupperberg is certainly one. He appeared on television's "Teenage Barn" six times! There he displayed his excellent piano playing skill. He was even a celebrity the day he was born. You see, he was born Christmas Day, 1943.

Mark has taken a great interest in many of Milne's activities. He is the president of Hams Incorporated, a senior high representative to the Faculty Committee, and a member of the Milne ski club. He was a member of Adelphoi for two years. Mark appeared in this year's senior play.

Many outside activities also occupy much of Mark's time. He is in his temple's choir, a member of the Octavo School of Music, and a counselor at the Shelley Players.

Having obtained a position for hospital work this summer, Mark will have a good introduction to the medical career. He plans to study medicine after his graduation this June.

JUNIOR HIGHLIGHTS

By LIZ and JOE

Welcome Junior High Milnites! This is our corner and any outstanding events taking place in Milne that pertain to the Junior High will be faithfully reported by us in your column. Remember to tell us personally of any "earth-shaking" events that happen. We aim to keep you well informed.

Something new has come to Milne! Are you numismatically inclined? If so, a new club has been formed, the Milne Coin Club. This club meets on Wednesdays, at 2:30, in room 333.

It has already started out with a bang. At the club's first meeting twenty students signed up, and a

constitution was written by an appointed committee.

Elections aren't under way as yet, but the coin club is under way with the very able supervision of Mr. Whitney of the Social Studies Department, who is faculty sponsor for the club, and temporary officer.

The club is open to anyone with an interest in coins, either starting a collection or expanding one.

The ninth grade has adopted a mascot called "Harvey," which is a rare breed of animal called a "hipporhocinus." The hipporhocinus is a cross between a hippopotamus and a rhinoceros and is a native to Texas. It arrived at Milne in egg form and was hatched in the Boys

Locker Room, after which it was named Harvey. It was then reported to be flying about the halls although it was undetectable because of its invisibility. Harvey's diet consists of homework papers, which he snatches from unknowing students. Hence if one has no homework prepared the logical assumption is that it was done but was stolen by a hungry hipporhocinus. The facility with which the teachers have accepted this excuse has not been reported.

What is the matter with the Junior High? Doesn't anyone have any interest in their Junior Student Council? Being a councilman, I have come to realize there isn't any stu-

dent participation. The council minutes are read in the homerooms, and very few listen to them. There is hardly any discussion in the homerooms about what goes on during the Council's meetings. It is your Council, and the councilmen are representing you. The Junior Student Council is always open to spectators. Come and voice your opinions. Very few schools have the excellent Council and budget we have. The Junior Student Council was established to benefit the Milne Junior High. We must have more civic pride, remember that this is our training for becoming responsible citizens in the greatest democracy in the world.