

CRIMSON AND WHITE

VOL. XXIX, No. 4

THE MILNE SCHOOL, ALBANY, N. Y.

DECEMBER 22, 1965

Assembly Begins Vacation

Milne held its annual Christmas assembly this morning under the guidance of Dr. Roy York, Jr., head of the music department.

The Milne band opened the program with "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Prince and Jester." They were followed by the Milnettes who sang several carols conducted by Mrs. Roy York, Jr.

In their rendition of "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," the Milnettes were accompanied by Paula Lennon on the flute, and Richard Ettelson on the drums.

Milnemen joined the girls in four other selections. Closing the Christmas program, the band played a medley of Christmas carols, with singing by the full assembly, as well as the choral groups. Milne Principal Mr. Charles Bowler then dismissed the students for the Christmas vacation.

Fifteen Milnemen, nineteen Milnettes and about forty-five members of the band participated in the program. Mr. Charles Bowler, Milne principal, who plays the sousaphone tuba, also accompanied the band.

Senior Wins Award

Milne senior Paul Schrodt has recently won statewide runner-up status in a national English contest in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards program.

Awards are distributed among the states according to their representation in Congress, New York having forty-one winners and forty-one runners up. Each school is allowed one contestant for each 500 students or part thereof in senior high.

Entered in the junior year, the contest requires submitting an autobiography, a composition of any type representing the contestant's best English course work, and an impromptu theme on a given theme written in one hour, and taking a test measuring knowledge of literary materials, effective writing and English usage.

Certificates are awarded to winners and runners up and such status helps in securing college admittance and scholarship aid.

Contestants are chosen by the English departments of the schools involved.

Dr. James Cochrane, professor of education at the State University of New York at Albany and head of the Milne English department, was state chairman of the awards program this year.

Juniors Sponsor Dance

Eight hostesses wearing kimonos greeted arriving guests at the Alumni Ball, "Dragon Moon", held December 18, by the Junior Class. Alumni of five years, Seniors, and Juniors of Milne were invited to attend the dance in Brubacher lounge.

Students Attend Forum

Milne was engaged in a Model United Nations Security Council with ten area schools, December 10 at Brubacher Hall. The Tenth Annual session was sponsored by Albany State University's Forum of Politics.

Mr. Michael Lamanna of the Social Studies Department was advisor to the Milne delegation, which represented France. The delegates were: Steve Harrison, Dennis Stevens, Francis Ouellette, Bob Iseman, Anita Harris, and Chip Johnson.

The Council's activities concerned resolutions on Southern Rhodesia and the Dominican Republic.

Spirit Contest Underway

Equal numbers of students at last Friday's home basketball game against Heatly gave the junior and senior classes a tie in the first contest of the Inter-class Rivalry program undertaken to foster school spirit in Milne. Under the plan instituted and administered by class presidents and officers of the athletic associations and the Senior Student Council the classes will compete for points awarded for class action indicative of school and class spirit.

Last Friday the student body gave its approval by a vote of 277 to 130 during home period after Senior Student Council President Bruce Blumberg explained the program during an assembly Thursday.

The class with the most points at the end of the year will be awarded a large "spirit jug."

As part of the program each class

will secure an inanimate mascot which will attend athletic functions. The class selecting the most original mascot will be awarded fifteen points.

The small "spirit jug", awarded for the most spirit at the basketball pep rally, and already won by the seventh grade this year, also carries with it fifteen points in the class contest.

The class with the highest number of students on the honor roll each marking period will win ten points. The seventh and eighth grades, although they are not part of the honor roll, will have their members evaluated in the same manner for the purpose of the rivalry.

Five points will be granted to the classes with the highest number of students at school functions, home baseball, track, and cross-country contests, and all basketball games.

Victory in inter-class sports and "Little Red Schoolhouse" contests will also be awarded five points, as will having the most students wearing red on "red days."

Seniors Receive Application Increase

Milne seniors are now able to make five, instead of the previous three, college applications announced Mr. Charles Bowler, Milne principal, at a recent senior class meeting.

Mr. Bowler stated that increasing the number of applications, favored both by the guidance department and himself, had been previously hindered by a lack of clerical help, but streamlining of application processing had permitted the change of policy. He also gave advice on applications and an outline for applying to colleges.

He suggested the student evaluate himself, the colleges, and geographic areas, and make applications relative to these factors.

Supervisors Publish

Milne English supervisors, Mrs. Cecelia McGinnis and Mr. William Kraus recently had an article published on the English 12 course in **The Clearing House**, a magazine for teachers.

Entitled "A Humanities Course: How to Make It Meaningful for All Pupils," the article appeared in the magazine's November issue. The article explained the aims and organization of the course and gave the students evaluation of it.

Several aims of the course mentioned in the article were: improvement in listening skills and compositional writing, increased reading background, and development of awareness of problems involved in judging a work of art.



Paul Schrodt accepts National Teachers of English Award certificate from principal Charles Bowler.

Societies Go Literary

Quintillian and Zeta Sigma, Milne's literary societies are planning speakers, trips, and projects for this year.

Sigma is going to New York City in February to see the Broadway play **Half a Sixpence**. Members will have free time in the city, and after the matinee performance will eat at Patricia Murphy's. To lower the cost of the trip, several bake sales have been held at lunch hour.

Quin members are building up play folders, collections of scenes from various plays. Play readings have been done at meetings with Edward Albee's **The Sandbox** the first selection.

Records of special interest are also heard at Quin meetings. So far, a Bob Dylan record and music from a Syrian folk dance festival have been featured.

Both Sigma and Quin invite speakers to meetings. Barbara Allen who spent two years in Indonesia addressed Sigma, while Laura Harris and James Kaye told Quin of their experiences in Israel this summer.

Miss Ann Lybarger, a French student teacher, will speak to Quin on her recent stay in France with the Experiment for International Living. A foreign student at Albany High may talk to Sigma soon.

Student Excursions

Field trips have been planned for many Milne students this year.

Twenty biology students toured the Electron Microscope Department at the Albany Medical Center after school, Thursday, December 8. The trip was sponsored by the science department.

Upon arrival at the Medical Center, the group, lead by Dr. Walter Farmer and Mr. Joseph Kelly, were addressed on the uses of the electron microscope in biological research.

The biology classes have been studying some recent discoveries in cellular biology which have been made by using this instrument.

Seventy ninth grade English students toured the bomb shelter at the new State University Campus, after school, Tuesday, December 14.

Trophy Presentations

Cross-Country coach Arthur Ahr and team captain Nick Geleta of the cross-country team presented this year's cross-country trophies to the school at an assembly on December 16.

Among the trophies presented were two first places, in the Cobleskill Invitational and the Class D Sectionals, and second place awards from the Milne Invitational and Buffalo University runs.

Responsibility and the Draft

War in Vietnam has brought about several wretched warpings of legitimate conscientious objection, normally an important part of the right of freedom of religion. These changed viewpoints make statements, not of religious conviction, but of abnegation of responsibility in our democratic society.

Public burnings of draft cards is an obvious declaration that an individual is no longer willing to fulfill his responsibilities, and, indeed, has not wish to remain a functioning part of society.

"It's not my war" is a remark that typifies a less dramatic but more widespread reaction to the war. Many young men attempt to avoid the draft by various means justifying themselves by saying that the United States is not morally right in the Vietnam war, that it is a "dirty war." In a war such as the Second World War, where the United States was clearly in the right, these draft dodgers say they would readily enlist.

To avoid the draft simply because one has no desire to serve in a given conflict is to avoid one's most important obligation in society, that of common defense, while continuing to enjoy the rights of society.

In a democratic society it is the individual, when not violating personal principles, who is obligated to follow the legitimate acts of the representative government, and this the draft dodger fails to do.

Those who burn draft cards read themselves out of society. Those who dodge the draft do not act out of principle but self interest.

To the Editor:

There is a serious paradox at Milne. We are an extraordinary school. Students accept as rightfully theirs the unusual amount of freedom and responsibility at Milne. To run our own powerful student government, to organize our own clubs, to question, probe and argue in and outside the classroom are accepted as the prerogatives of the Milne student. We expect new and experimental approach to teaching and learning in every field from gym to advanced math. The prevailing atmosphere at Milne is one of learning.

Yet I do not think the majority of the Milne students take advantage of this atmosphere. There is an attitude here which cannot be completely explained by the sick phrase 'mark-conscious.' Students are more concerned with whether they are going to be 'responsible' for material presented in class than with understanding and assimilating if there is a scramble to change everything into fact in outline form. This kind of attitude completely eliminates any true and meaningful learning. Remembering, not necessarily memorizing, has taken the place of understanding. In math class, students hurry the teacher thru a proof in order to 'get to the point.' Of course, they are ignoring the fact that without the proof there is no meaningful 'point.'

I am not certain to what this sad attitude can be attributed. I am not even certain the fault can be pinpointed. But I think a great deal of learning opportunity offered uniquely by Milne is being ignored and wasted.

Linda Paul

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Milne won the first basketball game of the season November 19, against Maple Hill, with the help of cheering Barbara Gallow, Bonnie Krinsky, Ellen Leue, Ros Walsh, Peter Meyers, Sue Weiss, Naomi Jochnowitz, and Steve Patent.

Next day, Sue Mellen, Danny Wallace, Gary Hutchings, Joyce Carey, Jim Gerwartzman, and Greg Robinson demonstrated their knowledge of geometry as they followed directions to "square your sets" at the barn dance sponsored by National Honor Society in Page Gym.

Sandy Jabbour, Barbara Wolz, Bill Wachsmann, Sherry Houck, Andy McCullough, Kathy Soulis, Bonnie Abrookin, and Mark Borlowsky rode the spectator bus to Voorheesville to root for the team November 24.

Victory again came to Milne at Cossackie, December 3. Ira Certner, Bob Bedian, Tom Wahl, Nan Sundin, Linda Perkins, and Dan Button helped in the triumph by using their lungs to the fullest.

Stamping their feet to the beat of the "Go" cheer against Academy were Larry Patent, Art Vener, Sue Krinsky, Frank Martin, Pam Driscoll, Robert Anolik, Francis Ouellette and Dean Elsworth. Mary Wallace, Paul Schrodt, Judy Salomone and Diane Herkowitz stayed for the canteen afterward, along with George Hatt, who danced with various upper classmen.

"Dragon Moon" hostesses Debby Ball, Agnes Zalay, Linda Lockwood, Marina Barelski, Shawna Donley, Mary Moore, Sandy Herkowitz and Marilyn Reiner, attired in kimonos served oriental refreshments to guests at the Alumni Ball. Seen dancing were Naomi Aronson, Debby Weinstock, Barry Hatt, and Selma Levitz.

I Protest

"I believe it is time we stopped revolting against things which are wrong and begin to create a revolution that will put things right . . ."

(Peter Howard, founder of Moral Re-Armament.)

Today, for the first time in the history of man, the majority of the population is under twenty-five years old. And today, more than ever before, young people are making themselves heard and felt.

The "young intellectuals", mostly college and high school students, protest, picket, demonstrate, sing, petition, and remonstrate public officials for anything which they feel is one of society's wrongs to mankind.

Teach-ins, folk-rock-protest songs, cynical diatribes and sarcastic and penetrating journalism all have their places in the ubiquitous search to find something wrong with the world, and point it out to anyone who will listen.

Protesting for the sake of protesting, seems to be the aim of the "idealistic", disenchanting reformer of today.

Meanwhile, the Capitalists, the war-mongers, the nebishes, and the conformers continue in their misguided social, economic, and political patterns. And the situation, for both sides, just gets worse.

I protest! To all the young (and young at heart) intellectuals of today—if you don't like the world, don't just stand there protesting—do something! —Sally Button

A Word of Advice

Editor's Note: Milne lost one of its younger and more talented students Saturday, December 11 when Ina Abrams died after an illness. Below is an English essay written by Ina this fall addressed to seventh graders but bearing advice to all.

To all you seventh graders there is no real magic in this world, but here are a few quick tricks to make your years in Milne more pleasant. You alone are responsible for your success at Milne. If you will take a little advice from someone who has had the experience you are about to go through you can make your years here very fruitful.

The desire to learn is very important if you plan to do well in school. Paying attention in class is of the utmost importance. Remedial help is offered to anyone who needs it. Your teacher may give you a remedial if she feels you need some assistance. As soon as you are unsure of yourself and confused, feel free to ask for help after school, don't wait for your teacher to discover your lack of understanding. Remember, your teacher cannot know for several days till she corrects your homework and perhaps a quiz. No! This is not imposing, your teachers will always be glad to help you! Your good grade is a reflection on your teacher's ability.

Another simple but effective little trick is to get acquainted with your classmates. Don't stand around and wait for them to come up and introduce themselves! Sure you feel odd going up and starting a conversation! On the other hand, your classmates are just as shy!

Now maybe a student will enter Milne in the second semester or a few days late, please, I beg you, go up to her and introduce yourself, offer to help acquaint her with the school's procedure, invite her to join you and your friends for lunch. She will be grateful. On your first day of Milne you feel awkward, imagine how much more awkward she feels being the only one not knowing her way around. Change places with this girl, for a moment, you would want someone to include you in her group, wouldn't you? Following this advice I acquired my best friend.

Here is one more little trick to make Milne more pleasant. Take interest in school activities, participate in as many school functions as possible. A strong school spirit creates a strong love for your school!

Now, if you follow these basic rules, there is no reason to be aflutter and confused when you enter Milne or any school. These are good tips to follow even when you go away to college. I beseech you to follow these few rules at all times. They are vital to make life enjoyable.



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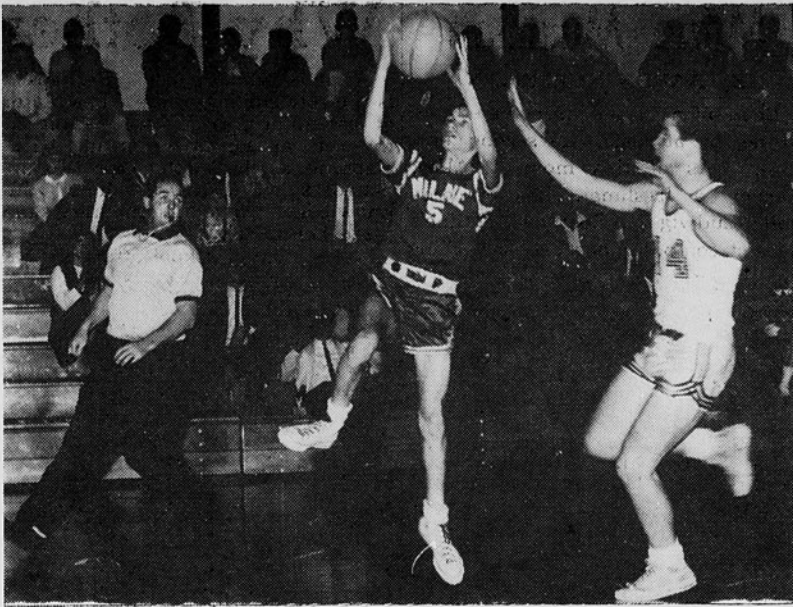
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Ron Laraway drives for the Milne J.V. against Academy.

Varsity Sports 2-4 Record

St. Joseph's Wins Monday



Barry Hatt goes up with the ball against Academy. Jim Gewirtzman, wearing protective face mask, closes from left.

BOWLING BEGINS

Milne's Varsity Bowling team started its first year in the Central Hudson Valley League by defeating Maple Hill 4 to 0 on Wednesday, December 1. Totalling 3190 to Maple Hill's 2838, the Raiders were led by Steve Rider's 224 single and 586 series.

Rounding out the scoring were Rich Friedlander with a 201-563, Pete Buenau's 545 triple, Mark Borlowsky's 512 and Bruce Korotkin's 498. Art Cohen and Steve Patent combined for a 486 series.

The team is composed of seven juniors and one sophomore, playing eight matches against four other teams in the league. According to Korotkin, team secretary, the team to beat will be Ravenna, last year's champion. A new innovation for Milne's bowlers will be that six men will bowl in a game, compared to five previously.

The Intramural Bowling League began this year in the middle of October and will continue until the end of March. Approximately forty bowlers compete among themselves every Wednesday at the Playdium Lanes.

G. A. A.

Each Wednesday, before school, the girls' volleyball team practices for games against other area schools. Team members were chosen on the basis of tryouts held earlier in the year. All Milne girls, however, were given the opportunity of attending a recent volleyball playday sponsored by the Central Hudson Valley League.

A gymnastics playday was held a few weeks ago. Chosen to represent Milne were gymnasts Sue Barr, Amy Linter, Lynne Miller, Lorraine Rovelli and Vicki Vice. Muriel Goosfeld, a well-known 1964 Olympic gymnast in the United States and former national champion, showed the girls finer points of the sport.

A Girls Leaders Corps has recently been formed. Eligibility is based upon an "A" average in physical education, a "B" average academically, and participation in activities sponsored by MGAA.

Members are Sue Barr, Ginny Bearup, Joyce Carey, Jean Feigenbaum, Judy and Carol Graham, Barbara Griese, Sherry Houck, Amy Linter, and Linda Miller.

J. V.'s Undefeated

"If we win this one, we'll be hard to stop. It's going to be the hardest game so far. St. Joseph's is a high scoring ball club and a hard rebounder." So said Milne Junior Varsity coach Fred Ackerman a half hour before the junior Raiders went out to hand the young Redmen a 93-43 setback.

Milne is undefeated this season.

Able to do no wrong, Milne led 44-21 at the half and increased its scoring for the victory in a second half largely played by reserves as the entire team saw action.

Fast break scoring and St. Joseph's fouls kept Milne out of range and prevented the losers from keeping its first string in action.

Ron Laraway led the victors with 33 points followed by Jim Khachoudorian with 16. Tom Bearup and Bill Khachoudorian chipped in 9 and 8.

Coach Ackerman lauded his team after the game. "Its the best game so far, a real team game. We out-rebounded them two or three to one. Jim Khachoudorian had 20 rebounds; you can't do any better than that."

Milne's junior varsity copped its fifth straight win in a 63-23 romp over the Heatly jayvees. Led by Ron Laraway's 19 points and Bill Khachadourian's 17 markers, the J.V.'s clearly outclassed the young Hornets.

Laraway led Milne with 23 in trouncing Academy 67-36. In the first quarter, Milne built up a score of 13-0 before the Cadets scored, going to a 35-13 half time lead.

At the half of the Cocksackie game, the score was Milne 21-13. Then the Raiders' powerful defense took over to hand Cocksackie a 49-15 defeat. Laraway again was high scorer with 15, followed by Jim Khachoudorian with 9.

Two points was the difference as Milne beat Voorheesville 33-31. Usually the squad comes out strong in the later stages of a game, but the Raiders almost allowed Voorheesville to beat them after building a 19-14 lead in the first half. The Khachoudorian brothers supplied most of Milne's points, Jim scoring 11, and Bill putting in 9.

St. Joseph's Academy scraped by Milne 86-82 Monday night in Page Gym.

Both teams pressed frequently in the high scoring, rapid game. Fast breaks provided much of the scoring and neither team used ball control tactics. Control of the rebounding was instrumental in the taller team's victory.

St. Joseph's led at the quarters 27-22, 50-47, and 71-61 as Milne fell victim to a third quarter cold streak. With the score 82-78 with one minute remaining, the victors scored four more to ice the game.

Both teams suffered from foul trouble as Milne lost John Margolis in the third quarter and Barry Hatt in the fourth on fifth personals.

Milne's Bill Murphy led all scorers with 33 points. St. Joseph's Paul Engel followed with 32, and Jerry Blanton, brother of Milne star Bob Blanton, aided the winners with 21. Ken Brooks hooped 23 for Milne, and Bob Blanton added 13 although he was off the court much of the game.

Heatly Defends Title

Despite a tremendous second half effort, the Milne varsity dropped a narrow 61-54 decision to defending champion Heatly on December 17. Behind by fourteen points at half time, the Raiders, led by Bob Blanton, closed to within four, 40-36. But failure to convert their free throws prevented a Milne victory to climax the comeback.

Heatly, taking advantage of the deadly shooting of Bob Cusack and Rich Spiers, held quarter leads of 20-12, 34-26 and 47-34. They finished with 21 and 17 points respectively.

Held to three points from the line during the first half, Blanton found the mark early in the third stanza. Within a four minute period, he scored twelve of his 23 points. Bill Murphy also chipped in with 14 points.

November 24, highly rated Voorheesville wasted no time in spurting to a 17-10 first quarter advantage and maintaining a 27-17 lead at half time. Despite Milne's second half press, the Birds, increased their margin and eventually won, 60-43.

Although the Red Raiders were "cold" from the field, failure to set up their plays proved to be the major cause of defeat. In addition, numerous offensive and defensive lapses spelled doom for the Future Profs.

Bob Blanton was high for the Raiders with 18 while Barry Hatt tallied 10.

Cocksackie Sinks

Opposing Cocksackie December 3 the Raiders "opened up" to a 20-8 quarter score after a close few

minutes. Milne coasted to a 41-24 half time advantage and a 73-47 final score.

Fast breaks accounted for the improved offensive thrust. Bob Blanton once again led the scoring with 20 points and was backed by Bill Murphy's 12 points and John Margolis' 11 markers. The "sour note" of the night occurred when Milne's Ken Brooks sprained his ankle and was unable to continue playing.

Academy Wins

December 4 the Red Raiders played their arch rival, Albany Academy in the Cadets' new gym in their field house.

The contest proved to be a typical Milne-Academy game, tight from wire to wire. The taller Academy quintet managed a slim 10-9 first quarter lead and attained a 20-16 half time advantage on Congdon's follow up basket before the buzzer. The third quarter dimmed Raider hopes as Academy opened a ten point lead which Milne reduced to five as the quarter ended. Continuing their hot streak, the Future Profs tied the score at 37-37.

With less than a minute to play and Milne leading 41-37, baskets by Rosenstein and Summer deadlocked the score. Milne's attempt for the deciding two points bounced out of bounds with eight second remaining. In a storybook ending, Summer relayed a half court press on to Muhlfelder, who swished a long, desperation jump shot at the buzzer.

Bob Blanton paced Milne with a sparkling 26 point effort. Congdon and Muhlfelder had 12 and 10 points respectively for the Cadets.

— SENIOR SPOTLIGHT —



B&I editors left to right: Joyce Carey, Ira Certner, and Phyllis Levine sit behind Jill Susser and Jean Feigenbaum.

JEAN FEIGENBAUM

Jean Feigenbaum hates distance, hypocrites, and deadlines. The first two need no explanation; to understand the third, one must know that Jean is this year's **Bricks and Ivy** editor-in-chief—a job which has more than its share of problems.

Aside from editing, Jean finds time to play hockey and basketball for G.A.A. and enjoy her favorite subject—people. In regard to student teachers, Jean said, "Before they try to teach others, they have to remember that they have a lot to learn themselves."

Next year, Jean hopes to attend Skidmore, B.U., Syracuse, or Rhode Island School of Design.

IRA CERTNER

Assisting(?) Jean as yearbook editor is Ira Certner, better known to his friends and enemies as "Aye-Rah." A student of unlimited spirit, he can be seen at Student Council meetings, M.B.A.A. meetings, basketball games, and (oops!) Senior Room gatherings. Folk music is one of his main interests as is, of course, Spanish.

Ira feels that too many student teachers try to act according to their idea of what a teacher should be like. Instead, they should try to use their own personality to their advantage.

Ira hopes to continue his studies at either Buffalo U., or Stony Brook.

JILL SUSSER

One Milnite who is glad that the snow finally began to fall is Jill Susser. An ardent ski enthusiast, she can be found on the slopes throughout the winter with her friends and fellow Ski Club members. In addition to her position as secretary of the Ski Club, Jill serves as vice-president of Milnettes, art editor of the yearbook, Student Council representative, and Sigma member.

Jill's advice to student teachers is: "Don't try too hard to impress students with the fact that you really mean business!" She feels that many teachers lose respect rapidly because they try to force students to comply to their demands.

Next year, Jill hopes to attend either the University of Florida or Adelphi.

PHYLLIS LEVINE

"A teacher should exhibit an understanding quality to her students," says Phyllis Levine. Phyllis, who hopes to become an elementary school teacher, believes that the teacher must put herself in the student's place and try not to project an air of superiority in the classroom.

Extracurricularly, Phyllis works as advertising editor of the yearbook and is a member of the Ski Club and the C&W staff. As President of Sigma, she hopes to renew the society's literary functions. She thinks it should be more than just a social organization.

Phyllis would like to earn her teaching degree at either New Paltz, Oneonta, or Russell Sage.

JOYCE CAREY

If you see a girl travelling down the street in a car that sounds like the terror of the drag strip set, it's probably Joyce Carey driving her brother's station wagon. If not, it's because she is on the spectator bus, journeying to some distant away game. For the last two years, Joyce has performed the difficult task of trying to sign people up for spectator busses.

In addition to the above-mentioned activities, Joyce is advertising editor of the **B&I** and an active G.A.A. member, participating on both the hockey and basketball teams. When asked what advice she would give to a student teacher, she replied, "Be open minded in dealing with students' complaints, opinions, and individual problems."

Next year, Joyce hopes to enroll at Oberlin, Southern Connecticut, or Oswego.

"With the temperature dropping to the low 50's at night, the atmosphere has regained a snap it lacks in summer..." **The Cardinal**, Herbert Hoover High School, San Diego, California!

Milne Musician

By AARON KUPERMAN

Beethoven has transferred to Milne, or at least, the second best thing. As of this moment, Mark Lerner, a freshman, has outcomposed Ludwig van Beethoven. Milne's newest composer has had one of his pieces performed already.

Mark has studied many aspects of music. He is excellent on the piano. He has also studied the violin and the oboe. Two unusual additions to his musical education are composition and conducting.

Composer Lerner has written one performed work, a brief piece called *Shalom Aleichem*. It was first performed at Mohonasen High School in May of 1965. Temple Beth Emeth also included his work in Sabbath services on October 29, 1965.

Mark has several immediate goals. The most interesting is to write a new Milne school song. Mark feels that *Alma Mater*, written by a Milne student thirty years ago, is "inappropriate." He also plans to write a requiem cantata based on the kaddish, a Jewish memorial prayer, and a piece for a string quartet.

Why Bother

What is school spirit? Perhaps it is the rote singing of the *Alma Mater* at assemblies, or maybe yelling at the refs at games, or sitting back, clapping, as the trophy case fills up. School spirit is many things, with knowledge, participation, unity, and pride being just a few.

Knowledge of school affairs is important. What was the score in Monday's game? How has the motion to have the Junior Student Council President vote at Senior Student Council meetings progressed?

Be proud of Milne's uniqueness. Not many schools have a period set aside at the end of each day just for special help or a special study in the morning for early arrivers.

Certainly, the wearing of red on Color Day is a very visual sign of school spirit. Maybe a more active sign, such as attending a Student Council meeting, a game, or a dance, or making Honor Roll might mean more.

School spirit is the feeling which bursts forth in the last three minutes of an Academy game, when someone tries to "put down" Milne, and when you know you are doing something worthwhile for your school. —by Mary Moore



Left to right: Dean Elsworth, Reid Golden, Tim McNally, Tom Wahl. Nick Geleta is replenishing the pizza supply.

Haiku Poetry

Ed. Note: Haiku is a Japanese form of verse usually containing seventeen syllables in three lines of five, seven and five syllables each.

Love is a pure white
Daisy . . . when the last petal
Says he loves me . . . me!

A soldier—free . . . yet
His head is bent as he walks
Without his brother.

So sturdy, so strong
Proudly stretching for the sky . . .
One small blade of grass.

Soft golden dashes
Of moon . . . peeking between the
Branches of a tree.

Anger is like a
Sour apple . . . the puckered taste
Not quite forgotten.

A bird . . . I think of
Freedom: how lucky to fly
So near to His hand!

—By Caren Paul

Pizza Day

On Thursday, December 2, when most students came down to the cafeteria with their usual peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches, five boys could be seen having a pizza party.

On this Thursday, gathered together were: T.M., T.W., R.G., N.G., and D."H." E. (I don't want to be accused of name-dropping, just initial dropping), who agglutinated for what they termed "a cross-country team testimonial." Bringing with them a tablecloth, a wine bottle (only filled with Kool-aid, or so they said) and their lunches of pizza, the boys lunched with much merriment, accompanied with selections on the harmonica.

Milne's first celebration, Italian style, lasted only thirty minutes. A great many Milne students now wonder, have we seen the last of these "parties"?

**SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL
FROM THE
C & W STAFF**