

# CRIMSON AND WHITE

Vol. XXXVI, No. 4

THE MILNE SCHOOL, ALBANY, N. Y.

MARCH 1, 1963



## Milne Organizes Band

Though it has been tried in past years without success, this year the reorganization of Milne's band is finally under way. This year students are taking advantage of the fact that Milne school owns an assortment of over forty band instruments. These instruments are being loaned to interested students who can treat them as their own, provided these students learn how to play their instruments.

The band will be directed by Dr. York of Milne's music department. The last band that Milne had, also directed by Dr. York, had its last performance in 1957 when it played at commencement. The interest in a school band had been lost until last year when a few efforts were

made to reorganize the Milne band. This year, however, was the first year in which anything has actually been done. Dr. York feels that "with the proper spirit Milne can have a very good school band in a short period of time."

The band will be composed of all students who would like to play an instrument and who are willing to apply themselves to learning how to play their instruments. Band rehearsals will be directed by Dr. York a few times each week. Jerry Bunke will work with the woodwind section of the school band. Dr. York hopes that the students' interest in this band will be great enough so that at least a part of the new band will be ready to play at the Honors Assembly this year.

## School Apathy Examined

The much-debated subject of school apathy among Milne students has been taken up by the Senior Student Council as its primary project for the term of its current officers. The Council, under the direction of President Jim Vaughn, decided in October that a solution to the long-standing problem should be arrived at. After several weeks spent discussing this controversial topic, the Council's representatives decided that a lack of school spirit could be attributed to the lack of support by the student body of the various school clubs. Because many school organizations are lacking support and are poorly organized, the Senior Student Council also decided that such groups should be eliminated so that students will be compelled to devote their time to a fewer number of clubs, making the programs of these clubs more effective.

### Resolution

The Council's resolution stated that enthusiastic student support of a few clubs, particularly those whose activities concern the interests of that student, is most beneficial to both the club and to the student. A communique was issued to the presidents of all organizations which have met in recent years and were once granted charters by the Council. The purpose of the six questions contained in this letter was to assess the contributions of the club to both its active members and to Milne, and to determine whether the organization is beneficial enough to merit being rechartered by the

Council. For four weeks, presidents of each organization which was issued such a letter answered the questions before the Council and were interviewed by the representatives.

### Method of Selection

Well-established organizations such as the **Crimson and White**, **Bricks and Ivy**, Milne Boys' and Girls' Athletic Associations were granted charters without opposition. The Council members then decided, after a lengthy debate, that they would first consider each club and either, defer granting it a charter or issue one at that time. Later the Council would decide which clubs would be permitted to meet during homeroom period and after school. The Council adopted the policy, after investigating the various clubs, to recommend that those clubs which are not granted a charter make some efforts towards reorganization. If evidence is exhibited at a later date which shows that the club has active membership and is well-organized (has drawn up a constitution), its request for a charter will again be considered.

The Prospective Teachers Club, Future Homemakers of America, Red Cross were granted charters because they are nationally-affiliated groups with a definite purpose and are beneficial to the school, community, as well as to their own enrollment. Milnettes, Tri-H-Y, Debate Club and Chess Club also received charters. The French Club and the Ski Club were deferred because they lacked organization.

## CLUBS IN MOTION

By Karen Hoffman

### The Chess Club

Dr. Grava from State College recently played a simultaneous match with members of the Chess Club. The score was 10½ to 1½ in favor of Dr. Grava.

The Chess Club is considering buying two books, "Modern Chess Openings" and "Practical Chess Endings," and buying new chess sets. A correspondence match with another school might possibly be started by the club.

### The Law Club

Members of the newly formed Law Club have already been on two field trips. Their first trip was to watch an actual trial at the Court of Appeals Building.

On January 14, the Law Club members went to the Capitol to witness a session of the State Legislature.

### Zeta Sigma

Sigma held its annual banquet at Le Petit Paris in December. The new members provided the entertainment, which consisted of a variety of skits.

The literary program on Sigma started with a talk on Indian literature, given by Miss Cohn of the French Dept.

## REGENTS SCHOLARS ANNOUNCED

Eighteen members of the Class of 1963 have either won a Regents' Scholarship or been named as an alternate in the 1963 series, it was announced today by Dr. Theodore H. Fossieck, principal of Milne.

Winners of scholarships ranging upwards from \$250.00 per year include William Barr, Martin Begleiter, Darwin Bruce, Elaine Clawson, Paul Feigenbaum, Marc Kessler, James Lange, Steven Levitas, Richard Luduena, Lorraine Maynard, Daniel Morrison, and Gay Simmons.

Alternates in the scholarship series were M. Carney, G. Contompassis, J. Donikian, M. Glasheen, P. Roblin, and K. Wirshing. M. Robin was named as an alternate in the nursing scholarship group.

With only 2.5% of the seniors in Albany County, Milne won 4.5% of the scholarships which were awarded. Fifty of the fifty-three seniors who wrote the scholarship examination last October qualified for the Scholar Incentive Award given by the State of New York for use in New York State colleges.

Daniel Morrison was the second highest scorer on the test in Albany County, and Richard Luduena was fourth.

## Anyone for a Game of Cards?

The annual Card Party sponsored by the senior class will take place on the afternoon of March 8, 1963 in Milne's library. Although there will also be a bake sale, tea and cookies will be served during the party. Prizes will go to the winning women at all fifty tables.

Seniors and juniors are working together on the various committees in which the seniors are the chairmen and the juniors are the co-

chairmen. The General Chairman is Gay Simmons and the co-chairman is Mary Hamilton. The Business Chairmen are Jack Baldes and Jim Vaughn, assisted by Dave Kermani and Marsha Pitts. Karen Thorsen is the Donations chairman and her co-chairman is Margie Lynn. Janine Donikian is chairman and Sue Press is co-chairman of the Publicity Committee. The Tables and Chairs Committee is headed by Keith Sanderson, assisted by Dan Dugan. Zita Hafner is the Tallies chairman and Marilyn Hesser the co-chairman. Carole Huff is the head Hostess and Diane Carroll is the co-Hostess. Sue Weinstock heads the Refreshment Committee assisted by Sue Tafler. Jill Kapner and Ellen Karell are the Food Sales Chairmen assisted by Peggy Crane and Ann Russell. The Maintenance Committee is headed by Paul Feigenbaum, with the aid of co-chairman Sam Zimmerman.

Last year's proceeds were approximately \$450.00. This year \$250.00 will go to the senior class and any money over that amount will go to the Foreign Student Exchange Fund. With the money saved from previous years plus this year's proceeds Milne should be able to have a foreign exchange student next year.

## Junior Council Probes, Sponsors Dances

The Junior Student Council under the leadership of president, Paul Schrodt is engaged in investigating the possibility of resuming the publication of the **Bear Facts**. The **Bear Facts** is a small book that tells of Milne's organizations and has a skeleton map of Milne. The money for this would be taken from the sinking fund of their treasury. The Council is also trying to obtain a charter for its newly formed Junior High Bowling Club. It also sponsored all the Junior High dances such as the one recently held in Page Gym on February 22.

## The Milne Band

has been successfully organized. The student body is to be commended for the enthusiasm it displayed toward this effort. This new organization is, truly one of which the Milne School could be very proud. At the present only one important part is lacking—a full time instrumental band director: an individual who is well qualified to teach all the various instruments that constitute a band.

Currently there is a shortage of the amount of available time that Milnites have in a day. Quite possibly, the realization of an instrumental program in Milne might be premature unless the school day is lengthened another period. Even though discussion of a 7-period day for Milne is not the topic of this editorial, it must be kept in mind while exploring the feasibility of enlarging our music department.

Before continuing with the instrumental vacuum that the director would fill in Milne's music department, I would think that this new addition to the faculty could be utilized to add some more elective subjects to the curriculum. One of these subjects might be an "Appreciation of Music."

In New York State, Regents credit is given to those students who participate successfully (a period each day during the school week) in an instrumental music program. This musical performance is placed on an equal credit basis with physics, chemistry and other academic subjects. In order to have a band function and accomplish its intended purpose, it just can't merely be another extra-curricular activity; it must be made an integral part of the school program.

Most high schools offer a three or four year continuous program (grades 9 or 10 through 12) to their students. The Milne School's scope covers a six year period (grades 7 through 12). Imagine a qualified pupil taking instrumental music lessons for a continuous six year period under competent direction! Imagine a group playing together over an extended period of time! This would be a tremendous achievement, truly a musical director's paradise. This would be the opportunity to train and develop a band from which all participants would undoubtedly derive invaluable experience and benefits, and would simultaneously be a credit to the Milne broadened curriculum.

It is this editor's opinions that in order to achieve the successful results desired by Milnites, a fully determined effort by the school's administration is required to extend these cultural and educational programs to its students. The administration has made a fine and commendable start by strongly urging the formation of a school band (after school hours). It is therefore essential that the administration now carry this program farther to achieve its goal. The band needs and must have a permanent director. The school authorities must carry out its initial commitment and truly have an obligation to provide a full-time band director for the Milne Band.

—J. Bünke



## The Frenchman's Hat

Buenos Dias. Three cheers for our basketball team! It cannot be said that our men have not provided us with a great amount of suspense and excitement. Win or lose, the Milne basketball team has given many fine hours of interesting sport contests. The squad devotes many hours of intensive practice each week. Nobody can possibly have more emotional feelings at the outcome of the games than the team. The members of the team are the best qualified representatives of the Milne School. We, at Milne, have the best basketball team in the area—if for no other reason than that they are "our boys."

In the last issue of the C&W my interview with President Kennedy appeared. This time Richard M. Nixon will get an opportunity to be interviewed by Darius.

Darius: Mr. Nixon, do you place any significance to your defeats in the 1960 Presidential election and in California?

Dick: I do think that the people are trying to tell me something.

Darius: What single factor can you attribute to your loss in the California election?

Dick: Votes.

Darius: Did former President Eisenhower have any remarks concerning your defeat?

Dick: Mr. Eisenhower is so humble, he told me how sorry he is that he didn't pass away while I was Vice-President.

Darius: I would think that that statement would be an excellent example of Mr. Eisenhower's high esteem for you. What did you say to that statement?

Dick: What stopped you?

Darius: As your long political career comes to an end, do you have any regrets?

Dick: Yes, four. The first is newsmen. I regret them very much. Second, I wish that **The Making of a President: 1960** was published in 1959. I regret that I wasn't elected President of the United States and I regret not being elected Governor of California. Outside of that, I have no remorse. I know how to lose gracefully.

The following is my conception of a conversation that might have taken place between Prime Minister Nehru and Krishna Menon, after Red China invaded India.

Nehru: Mr. Menon—we have a pact with Red China, how come they are attacking us?

Menon: Yes, Nehru, the pact says that in time of war we will give Red China military aid.

Nehru: Didn't it also contain a non-aggression clause?

Menon: From us—not them.

Nehru: Your campaign slogans from the last election are coming back to haunt us—The Only Good Indian Is a Red Indian . . . Better Red Than Dead. I am going to have to ask for your resignation as Minister of Defense.

Menon: But what I do? The Minister of Defense is such a sweet job.

Nehru: If we can use this attack as an example, I think we can correctly judge that we have no defense.

Menon: That's what made it such a sweet job.

Nehru: I think I can get you another job in the government . . . How about being India's Minister of Agrarian Reform?

Menon: I didn't know that there is any Agrarian Reform in India.

Nehru: There isn't.

Menon: Great . . . I'll take the job.

**I am waiting for:**

the age of anxiety to drop dead  
the war to be fought that will make the world safe for anarchy

the grapes of wrath to be stored  
the Deep South to stop reconstructing itself  
Mayor Corning to act

at least two more girl literary societies to be added to Milne's activities

School to close in snow storms

Arriverderci

—Darius

## Merry-Go-Round

Mo Glasheen threw a party at which Jack Baldes' combo played after one of the basketball games. Attending was practically the whole senior class and a substantial portion of the juniors. It was estimated that 90 kids were present.

(The remainder of this column is dedicated to the junior high students, in an effort to get them to write letters to the editor. We feel that a little "bribery" might have far-reaching effects.)

Present at Gwen Pritchard's slumber party were Marlene Abrams, Nancy Hyman, Sally Button, Kitty Brewster, Barb Proctor, Sue Barr, Barb Berne, Gail Sanders, and Carole Graham.

Nancy Hyman had a party celebrating the end of exams. Those in prominent attendance were John Margolis, Kitty Brewster, Dianne Herkowitz, Diane Jones, Bruce Korotkin, Bob Linn, Gwen Pritchard, Mike Brodie, Jack Bennett, Barb Proctor, Artie Cohn, Judy Lavine, and Scott Vineberg.

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Note: The C&W does not bother to make fun of anything for which it has no respect. It has neither the patience nor the time for that. Instead, it chooses subjects near to all of us. There is neither derision nor dislike in its lampooning of Katy Wishing.

## Dutchmen Clip Milne by Three

On December 18, 1962, Milne's varsity basketball team suffered another close defeat to the hands of host Guilderland. After maintaining a precarious lead during the first half, the Raiders fell behind and finally lost 49-42.

Milne jumped to a 12-9 lead in the first period, half the team's points being score by Tom Bennett. The Dutchmen cut the advantage to a single point in the second stanza, the half-time score being 24-23. The third quarter saw Guilderland build up a three-point lead, bringing the score to 35-32. The home team continued its upsurge during the final stanza, increasing its lead to seven.

Tom Bennett again led Milne scoring with 16 points, and Brian Carey was second as usual with 10.

Guilderland led in both field goals and free throws, having 16 and 17 to Milne's 14 and 14 respectively. A peculiarity of the game was that no-one, not even Bennett, fouled out.

## HUDSON HAMMERS

By MARK LEWIS

The Blue Hawks of Hudson, who invaded Page Hall on January 4th and handed the Raiders a 71-52 defeat, have a winning formula: take one tall men who is a deadly shot and a fierce rebounder; add a few other starters who can also score when they set their minds to it; finally include plenty of overall height and a bench that could give many varsity teams a good battle.

The tall man was none other than Butch Erwin, the league's leading scorer, who was up to par that night, netting 20 points before resigning himself to sitting on the bench and watching his teammates keep Milne under control. Nick Marchionne is another starter who helped the Hudson cause, dumping 12 points. Jim Lange and Tom Bennett led the Milne, scoring, dumping 16 and 15 points respectively.

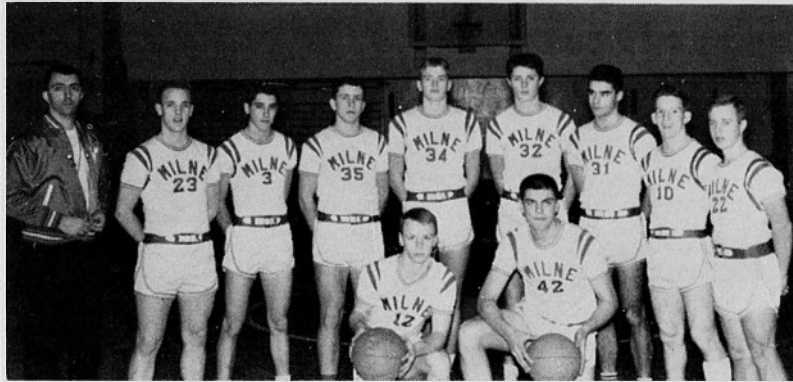
Hudson got off to a fast start and was never in trouble. They held an 18-8 lead at the end of the first quarter, and by halftime the score stood 37-23 in their favor. After the first 24 minutes of play, the Hawks held a comfortable 60-39 edge over the helpless Raiders.

## Academy Slips Milne, 52-50

On January 5 the Milne varsity blew a secure lead over host Academy and finally lost by a two-point margin. In the first three periods the Raiders led 13-11, 28-23, and 43-34, outscoring Academy in each stanza. A disastrous final period, in which the Cadets scored 18 points while Milne could only come up with seven, brought the latter down in defeat 52-50.

Tom Bennett led both teams in scoring with 19 points. Brian Carey tallied 11 for the Raiders, while Jim Lange and Pete Slocum added six apiece.

# Varsity Misses Upset



The varsity basketball team poses with mentor Lewis. Kneeling, left to right: Jim Hengerer and Tom Bennett. Standing: Coddy Nuckols, Bob Valenti, Pete Slocum, Jim Lange, Jim Nelson, Brian Carey, Terry Thomas, and Jeff Rider. Missing: Curt Cosgrave.

## Nisky Wins 60-55

On Saturday, January 12, the Milne varsity narrowly missed an upset victory over host Niskayuna, the leader of the Suburban Council. The score at the final buzzer was 60-55 with Milne closing in gradually.

Tom Bennett won the opening tap for Milne and proceeded to score his team's first two hoops. Although Milne made its first three baskets without a miss, Niskayuna scored four to take an 8-6 lead. This advantage was built up to 18-13 by the end of the first quarter, but a brief Milne rally cut it to three. However, by the half-time buzzer Niskayuna had seized back its nine-point lead, the score being 32-23. This advantage was maintained during the third quarter, with each team scoring 14 points. In the final period Milne cut the margin to six with a three-point play by Tom Bennett, but the Raiders could get no closer than five for the remainder of the game.

The last few moments of the game were enlivened by a thoroughly unexpected tap-in by Tom Bennett just before the final buzzer. Running down the court at full speed, he jumped toward the basket and tapped in Terry Thomas' missed jumper. Observers report that Tom's hand extended at least a foot and a half over the rim. Leading all other scorers with his 24 points, Tom hit 11 for 23 from the field and converted two out of three charity tosses. In addition, he pulled down 18 rebounds and had three assists.

Both teams scored 25 field goals, but Milne made 45% of its attempts to Nisky's 40%. The Warrior's obtained their advantage on the free-throw line, making 10 of 16 attempts to Milne's five of 11. Milne had a 37-23 advantage in rebounds.

## Shenandehowa Dumps Raiders

Shenandehowa's Plainsmen edged the Raiders 47-44 in a tight battle in Page Gym on January 18. Jim Hengerer scored Milne's first basket and together with Brian Carey and Tom Bennett gave the home team a 10-3 lead by the middle of the first quarter. Shenandehowa rallied, however, and was trailing only 12-11 at the end of that period. The game continued close, and the tally stood 24-23 in favor of the Raiders at the half.

Milne dropped behind in the third stanza. With the advantage alternating between the teams, the Plainsmen led 35-34 at the end of the quarter. During the last eight minutes, all of Milne's efforts did not suffice to break Shenandehowa's two-point lead. With 29 seconds remaining, Brian Carey's foul shot brought the score to 45-44 in the visitors' favor. At 24 seconds, the ball was lost to Shenandehowa but was recaptured with 13 seconds left. The Milne team tried desperately to sink a basket, but four seconds before the buzzer, the Plainsmen got the ball and scored two points, thus crushing Milne's hopes.

## JayVee Strives, Suffers

The Milne jayvee, like the varsity, has been having its problems in the won-lost column. On December 18, 1962, the jayvee team lost to Guilderland by a score of 40-34. Milne got off to an exceedingly slow start, scoring only four points to Guilderland's 13 in the first period. The second stanza was even worse. Milne could only add two, while the Dutchmen doubled their score, bringing the tally to 26-6.

The second half was more encouraging for the downtrodden Raiders, for they were able to score twice as many points as their opponents in both quarters. Even this performance could not overcome the huge deficit built up during the first half, however, and the Dutchmen led 34-22 and 40-34 after the third and final periods respectively.

High scorer for Milne was Bud Marshall with eight. Following him were John Mellen, seven, and Ed Spath, six.

### Hudson Harrasses

On Friday, January 4, 1963, the Milne jayvees got off to a quick start against Hudson when Chuck Shoudy made the first basket of the game. This lead, however, was shortlived and was the only time that the Red Raiders held the advantage. Hudson went on to quarter leads of 18-9, 34-17, 55-33, and 68-45.

All members of the Milne team saw action. Chuck Shoudy and Bud Marshall led the team with 14 and 12 points respectively. John Mellen and Ed Spath added six apiece.

### Academy Aggravates

Academy handed the visiting jayvee Raiders another defeat on January 5 by a score of 43-37. The Cadets gained a 9-7 lead in the first period and extended it during the next two, the scores being 20-14 and 31-23. Milne rallied in the final stanza, outscoring the opponents 14 to 12, but this margin was not sufficient to make up the deficit built up earlier.

Highest individual tally for both teams was John Mellen's 13 points. Following closely was Chuck Shoudy's score of 12. Assini and Macomber each scored a dozen for Academy.

Plagued by poor shooting and injuries, the Milne jayvee succumbed to Shenandehowa on Friday, January 11, by a 53-45 score. The scores at the ends of the quarters were

15-9, 32-18, 39-30, and 53-45, all in favor of Shenandehowa.

Milne connected on only 27% of its field-goal attempts, while the Plainsmen were more accurate with 40%. Only a few Raiders even broke into the scoring column. John Mellen led with 15 points, followed by Chuck Shoudy and Dave Dugan, 12 apiece; and Pete Drechsler, 6.

### Niskayuna Nabs

The Niskayuna jayvees easily disposed of Milne's future stars, Saturday, January 12, by a 85-49 score. Fourteen men registered for Niskayuna with Pray and Fox leading the way with 23 and 20 points respectively. For Milne, John Mellen led the scoring with 12 points. Niskayuna held quarter leads of 20-12, 45-23, 62-36, and 85-49, hitting 50% of their shots compared to Milne's 32%.

## GA(A)'LS

As the first semester comes to an end, many activities that are sure to be popular are being planned for the second. Before telling you about them we want to say "Congratulations!" to the much deserving volleyball players who won every game they played at the volleyball playday at Livingston.

Intramurals will begin on the first of March for both the senior and junior high, and a playday will be held on the ninth at East Greenbush. In the field of things new and different coming up, girls from St. Agnes will hold an apparatus clinic at Knickerbocker some time in February. The combination demonstration-teaching period will be for both the junior and senior high, although the number from each hasn't been determined yet. A member of the U.S. Olympic team, Mrs. Norma Zabka, will give a demonstration on free exercise, some time in early February—something else to which we look forward.

## Faculty Focus *Pastel People*

By SUSAN KRIMSKY

Attention! An eighth grade "Boys Chef Club" is coming into existence. We're looking forward to the aroma of a delicious suckling pig drenched in wine sauce, which will also serve as the centerpiece for the next F.H.A. Bake Sale! Miss Barbara Quayle, home economics teacher, has many such ideas for domesticating the other half of Milne.

Miss Quayle attended Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, and then



MISS BARBARA QUAYLE

transferred to the University of Akron to continue her education. From there she attended and taught at the Drexel Institute of Technology in Ohio for two years. Previous to her coming to Milne, she taught at Warrensville Heights High School in Cleveland, Ohio. While spending some time in Philadelphia, Miss Quayle made many television appearances discussing the great number of careers available to both men and women in the field of home economics. However, she feels very much at home in Albany, as it has many "historical interests" to venture into in her "spare time."

"Scholastic honors, as well as athletic honors, are held in high esteem at Milne," states Miss Quayle. She is impressed with Milne, because it offers both in equal portions.

"New food recipes are being developed in test kitchen anonymous 337, with Milne home ec. students acting as the 'tasty testers,'" comments Miss Quayle. Future issues of the Co-ed homemaking magazine will soon publish these experimental dishes. So all you domestic gals—keep your eyes peeled!

## Junior Highlights

By Tom Oliphant and Barb Crane

We believe that attention should be given to the current arrangements for the J.V. Cheerleaders. Under current policies these cheerleaders are not allowed to cheer or suit up at away games when there will be school the next day, even though the cheerleaders are always there anyway. Because of this the Varsity Cheerleaders are forced to do double duty. Another problem is that spectator buses, which the J.V. Cheerleaders are forced to rely upon, are often late. Because of the necessary preparation time, the cheerleaders are often not on the floor until after the game has started. For this reason the J.V. Cheerleaders propose that they go on the team bus and the Varsity

What is your reaction to the question "Is that person colored?"

This inquiry irritates me no end. Have you ever seen a colorless person? My usual response to that dubious question is "No, he is clear, but you are transparent."

The trouble with today's world is that too many people are concerned with color instead of people. People become tired of looking at the same drab colors of people. After all, white, tan, brown, and all the in-between shades are not vivid enough to be outstanding.

### Whites Are Undercooked

The Klu Klux Klan seems to prefer white as it goes better with their costumes—they don't tolerate contrast at all. According to the Muslim point of view, whites would look undercooked and American Indians rare. Come to think of it, the John Birch Society wouldn't like our Indians, either.

Almost everyone prefers vivid color. Women, like birds whose plumage changes with the seasons, are constantly changing the color of their hair. Why can't people be like chameleons and change the color of their skin? Pastel colors would be very becoming and would eliminate all discrimination. Lunch counters, train stations, and bus terminals would welcome pastel people for they would decorate the establishments. They would be welcome everywhere from an esthetic point of view. Rush hours would appear like kaleidoscope pictures. With people of pastel shades, walking down a street would be like walking through a paintbox. Color television sets would become a most-wanted commodity. There would also be an added note of gayness during holidays. Americans could become red, white, and blue for the Fourth of July, and the Scotch could become plaid for Robert the Bruce's birthday.

Discrimination would be virtually non-existent. What gorge-provoking name could you call a person—"pinkie"?

People would be wanted and not shunned because meeting a new pastel person would be a delightful experience. Everyone would become a more colorful personality. Salesmen would add to their charm, models would add to their glamour, and people in general would radiate with their newly colorful warmth. The important factor—the essence of "Pastelization"—is that man will want and enjoy man because he is of a different color.

### Colorblind unappreciative, but . . .

The colorblind, unfortunately, will not appreciate the beauty of today's man. Whites, tans, and browns are drab, but love and understanding reflect beauty in all colors. Indeed, a most common-looking individual can be beautiful. Physical pulchritude is only skindeep, nationalism is only fence-wide, but pride in all humanity knows no boundaries. Let us not be colorblind, but instead view the rainbow of humanity in its true perspective and see man's real inner beauty.

—Joe Michelson

Cheerleaders return with the team. However, this is not likely to go through, as Miss DeLamater thinks this is part of the honor.

## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By MARTY BEGLEITER and SUE WEINER

RICHARD LUDUENA

DAN MORRISON

This issue, the Senior Spotlight focuses on a boy who has won the Frances G. Harwood Award (given to the best all-around sophomore boy), is a National Merit semi-finalist, and is a Vice-President and past President of the Chess Club. You must know by now that I am speaking of Richard Luduena. In addition to the above activities, Richard is Treasurer of the M.B.A.A. and of the National Honor Society, Assistant Sports Editor and former feature writer of the *Crimson and White*, and an active member of the Music Appreciation Club. In addition to these many activities and responsibilities, Richard was chosen for a General Electric Student Research Fellowship at Union College last summer, where he concentrated in chemistry.

Richard (or Rich, as his friends call him) likes revolving doors and writing poems. He hates, but has great respect and admiration for "Pierrot Lunaire" by Schoenberg.

Among Rich's dislikes are Darius, the Writing Sample of the College Board, people who call him "Bubonic," and D.K. After graduating from Milne, Richard would like to attend Harvard, Princeton, or Stanford, where he plans to major in chemistry.

This issue begins the articles on the editors of the *Crimson and White*. (Ed. note: The rest will probably appear next issue.) The first interview was with Dan Morrison, Sports Editor. He is also Vice-President of the Music Council, a member of the Chess and Music Appreciation Clubs, and Vice-President of the Milne Chapter of the National Honor Society. He was President of his class in his junior year, and is a National Merit Semi-finalist.

Dan enjoys many things; the ones listed here are only some of his major likes. They include cars, literature, music, painting, most other forms of art, history, economics, sociology and the sciences, especially paleontology and pathology. He also enjoys cutting up history teachers whenever possible.

Dan's dislikes include hypocrites, Democrats, Republicans, and radio commercials. His favorite pastime is coming to all meetings of the Honor Society and listening respectfully with his eyes closed to what the President has to say. After graduation, Dan will attend Harvard, Princeton, or Cornell, where he plans to major in history.



Caught enjoying a rare moment of relaxation are (from left), Carole Huff, Richard Luduena, Jill Kapner, and Dan Morrison.

### CAROLE HUFF and JILL KAPNER

Since the fourth grade when Jill "Siren" Kapner" and Carole Ann Huff met at School No. 19, the two girls have been inseparable friends. Because of that rather obvious fact, the Senior Spotlight has decided that they should be as inseparable in this column.

Both girls came to Milne in the 7th grade and (I quote Carole: "... the school bus has been blessed ever since . . .")

Carole and Jill have been two of the most active girls in the senior class. Again, they have added their pep and enthusiasm to numerous activities together. In seventh grade they were members of Junior Choir and in eighth grade started their cheerleading career. Jill was treasurer of the Junior Student Council, with Carole as her campaign manager. In their sophomore year they joined Zeta Sigma and were devout members of G.A.A. Last year Jill sold \$322 worth of magazines for

that organization, and Carole was elected vice-president. This year, Jill and Carole are extremely busy with their extra-curricular activities:

1. They are both songleaders.
2. Carole is art editor of the yearbook, while Jill is the advertising editor.
3. Carole is president of G.A.A., and Jill is president of Sigma.
4. Carole is a card party chairman; so is Jill, and both are "support your team" campaigners.

(Jill is also a Milnette.) The two girls share the same likes and dislikes. They complete the Ponytail Club, and especially like games, sophomores, games, rum cake, games, and their "mutual mom."

They both dislike "rollas, rabbits, non-game-goers, and people who don't give senior pictures.

Their favorite quote is "Sign up on the bus list."