

CRIMSON AND WHITE

VOLUME XXX, NO. 3

THE MILNE SCHOOL, ALBANY, N. Y.

NOVEMBER 23, 1966

Milne Five Debuts Tonight

Milne's Red Raiders, starting their second year in Central Hudson Valley League competition, open the 1966-1967 basketball campaign by hosting Cocksackie tonight in Page Gym. Milne's varsity seeks its sixth opening game victory since Coach Lewis came to Milne seven years ago.

The Future Profs are rated highly by many outside observers. Although lacking in the height department, the varsity is capable of explosive scoring. Sharpshooters Bob Blanton, Mike Brodie, and Tom Bearup are mainstays in the scoring attack. Rebounding, the crux in Milne's future, is handled by Ken Brooks, Jim Khachadourian, Rick Nelson, and Jon Goldfarb. Adding depth offensively and defensively are Bill Khachadourian, Ron Laraway, Ron Olinsky, and John Margolis.

Because of the absence of overpowering height, the Raiders shall employ a harrasing man-to-man defense and a fast breaking offense. These tactics are intended to: (1) force the opposition into costly mistakes and (2) allow Milne to score quickly without letting the opponents set up any defensive formation. However, rebounding will determine the success of the Red Raiders. Milne must rebound well to fast break effectively. Without control of the boards, the varsity's offensive thrust will be severely handicapped.

Cocksackie has an 0-1 record after succumbing to Maple Hill 56-55 last Friday night.

The J.V. game starts at 7:00 p.m. and the varsity game follows immediately.

Eleven Join NHS; Ganeles Speaks

Leadership, scholarship, and character were the qualifications met by the eleven students inducted into the National Honor Society at an all school assembly Thursday.

Choices from the senior class were Sally Button, Anne Miller, Bill Wachsmann, and Frank Martin. The new junior members are Richard Otty, Barry Richter, Don Van Cleeve, Marina Barelski, Linda Wyatt, Laura Harris, and Mary Moore.

Address Is on Poverty in Education

Mr. Daniel Ganeles, former supervisor at Milne and now assistant director of the project on educating the disadvantaged, gave the main address. He spoke on poverty as it relates to education.

Honor Society Plans Many Projects

These eleven are now members of an organization that has, in the past, sponsored tutoring programs, hosted at parents' nights and won over \$200 in Little Red Schoolhouse competition.

This year, plans are underway to amend the constitution with regard to adjustment marks, to hold a dance or some other fund raising activity, and to sponsor more cultural programs for the school.

SEVENTH & EIGHTH GRADES GAIN STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICER VOTE

Seventh and eighth graders gained the right to vote in Student Council officer elections in student body balloting, November 18. The decision was 256 to 160.

Proposed in October, after several weeks of discussion and Council approval, the amendment came before the students for a vote.

Alarming Incident Occurs at Dance

Fire trucks rushed to Milne from all parts of the city, the night of November 18, in response to an alarm sounded by an anonymous person leaning against the alarm box, accidentally setting it off.

Students were at the first dance of the year for grades nine through twelve in Richardson 01, when the firemen came trooping in.

No one seemed to know how to turn the device off. Milne's waltzed while the alarm rang on.

About half an hour after the disturbance started, quiet came as the ringing stopped.

Along with the amendment, a by-law to the constitution came up for Student Council discussion. That by-law called for seventh and eighth grade voting rights to be more clearly specified in the constitution.

Student Council defeated a motion introduced by Louis Milstein at the November 8 meeting. The proposal would have given seventh and eighth graders the vote on everything except strictly senior high matters.

As a result of last May's student council merger, the Junior Student Council went out of existence. This body had ninth grade officers, elected in the spring, for which the junior high voted.

When the Junior Student Council dissolved, the ninth grade joined the senior high. The seventh and eighth grades were given associate status in the Student Council.

BON-BONS PAY FOR HOCKEY PLAY

"Rather successful" was the word for MGAA's recent candy sale, according to Miss Barbara Palm, MGAA advisor. MGAA uses the profits for its activities and to pay transportation costs for cheerleaders and girls' athletic teams.

Recently the Council sponsored an all school playday. Volleyball intramurals will be starting soon.

Hockey Team Dribbles to a Close

Miss Alberta Collins, of Albany Junior College, is Girls' Varsity Field Hockey Team coach. The team finished out the year with a 9-1 record plus a scoreless game.

Both A and B teams each took on a team from Lansingburgh October 27. Final scores were a 3-0 loss for the A team, while the B team managed to hold the point margin of the victors to one in a 2-1 decision.

Team Drops Two, Ties One

Shelem Central Junior High School was the location of a playday, October 29. The girls met a 2-0 setback at the hands of Schuylerville, while Ballston Spa handed them a 1-0 defeat. A 0-0 draw was the outcome of the match with Scotia. Junior and Senior Highs from all over the area attended.

Traveling to Voorheesville, November 1, the team suffered a 4-3 loss.

Buffalo Wins

Buffalo's campus school gained a

3-1 victory, November 12, during their Albany visit.

Pam Auebach and Diane Herkowitz scored a total of two goals apiece this season, while Barb Gallo, Carol Graham, Linda Lockwood, Mary Moore, and Lynn Sherman each contributed one.

Ski Club Cancels Trip Day After Thanksgiving

Ski Club canceled the proposed trip to Killington November 25 because of lack of student support.

Ninth graders may join the club now, following a new ruling. The question of whether seventh and eighth graders may go on ski trips is still unresolved.

Mr. Thomas Atkinson, Ski Club advisor, talked about equipment at the November 15 meeting. Later, the more experienced members will give equipment demonstrations. In December, there will be a movie on skiing.

Over intersession, in January, there will be an overnight ski trip.

Chairmen Gamble on Card Party Theme

Paper money crinkling and the cry of "Going once, going twice," will be sounds heard at the annual card party, November 30 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Page Gym.

Auctioneering by Mr. Thomas Atkinson of the Science Department will be a feature of the evening. Articles donated by area businesses and sold at the auction will be paid for with paper money obtained at the card party.

Card Party to Follow "Casino Idea"

According to General Chairman Carol Dillon, the whole event will center around a "casino idea."

Co-chairman Liz Bartlett and Mr. Glenn DeLong, faculty advisor, will assist Carol.

Seniors, as chairmen, and co-chairmen from the junior class will direct the various committees helping to execute the plans.

Many Help with Committees

Committees and their heads are: Refreshments, Diane Jones and Vicki Vice; Bake Sale, seniors Gwen Pritchard and Barb Proctor and co-chairmen Marina Barelski and Paula Rosenkopf; Tickets, Nancy Hyman and Faye Abrams; Business, Amy Linter and Barry Richter; and Donations, Marlene Abrams and Sandy Herkowitz.

Other Committees Perform Duties

Chairmen and co-chairmen of additional committees are: Publicity, Phyllis Rickman and Maria Hazapis; Hostesses, Carol Graham and Linda Lockwood; Decorations, Sue Barr and Cathy Levitz; Entertainment, Judy Levine and Sue Schorr; Prizes and Tabulations, Sally Button and Mary Moore; Tables, Bruce



Mr. Thomas Atkinson practices for his role as auctioneer at Card Party.

Korokin and Jon Pitts; Chairs, Mark Borlawsky; and Maintenance John Margolis and Bill Khachadourian.

All Students Sell Tickets

One dollar is the cost per card party ticket.

Profits realized over the \$250 which goes to the senior class are earmarked for Student Council's Reserve Fund.

BUFFALO GALS COME OUT AND PLAY HOCKEY

Members of the girls' hockey team from the Buffalo State Campus School were the guests of MGAA and hockey team girls, November 11 through 13.

Welcomed with a covered dish supper on Friday night in Richardson 01, the Buffalo gals retired to the homes of their hostesses for the evening.

Saturday started with a game between the two teams, in which Milne was defeated by a margin of three to one. Afterward, the girls departed for Valatie to watch a professional game at the Northeast Hockey Tournament. A buffet supper was at the Center Inn that night.

Sunday morning, the Buffalo team left Albany.

MAIN OFFICE ROBBED

Last week, the main office of The Milne School was robbed of over \$200 by three unidentified students. Today, the office announced that, until the thieves are found, all privileges designated to Milne students have been suspended. Further, all . . .

A fictitious paragraph? Fortunately, the answer is yes. Unfortunately, the same type of crime happens, on a smaller scale, every day at Milne. Students are stealing books, notebooks, money, lunches and now even paintings from the art exhibits.

The situation is fast getting out of hand. Put a paperback book down for five minutes and it's as good as done. Nothing is safe if it is not tied down or welded to your person.

One solution is obvious. Don't let anything you own out of your sight. Lock everything in your locker. Take away the temptation.

But is this a true solution? It does not solve the problem, it only curbs it. These people need to be reminded of one thing that they must know; stealing is just plain wrong. Wrong.

There is no need to drag morality into this. Just think how you would feel if your money were stolen, or three weeks of your notes were taken. And they might well be; there is no honor among thieves. —S.H.

FP No. 5348

What does that number mean to anyone in Milne?

To Fabio Ignacio Pena, it means food, wash tubs, plastic raincoats, shoes, and pillow cases. That number, assigned to the Milne School by the Foster Parents Plan, Inc., is possibly one of the most important possessions of the Pena family of Bogota, Colombia. That number supplies eight hard American dollars each month to Senor Pena, a mason who earns \$25 a month when he is able to work; to his wife; and to their children: Pablo, Ines, Fabio, Pedro, Cesar, Maria, Yanette, Jose, Alberto, Henry, and a new baby boy born this June.

The Plan advises: "The weather in Bogota is chilly all year round, at least at night. The plastic raincoats are most useful because it rains a great deal, especially in April, May, November, and December, and the poor cannot afford them."

The money which you pay for the Spirit Buttons helps Fabio and his family, but he needs more than token support by his Foster Parents. He needs donations of all kinds beyond the specified eight dollars, and he needs frequent letters from us, reaffirming our interest in his progress.

In three years we have seen Fabio grow from a little boy to a lively adolescent: he's had his First Communion; he's gained three new brothers and sisters; and we've learned many little things about his life—his trips to a farm, or his favorite subjects (religion and arithmetic).

An article in the "New York Times Magazine" last year described the slums of Bogota as among the worst in South America, where miles upon miles of cardboard houses lean against the hill, and the only water supply is a common pump with sewage in the water. This is where our Foster Child lives.

What are you going to do about it? —S.B.

It's Happening

November 10-30: Scholastic Photo Awards, collection of photographs by young people, Albany Institute.

November 24: "Most Happy Fella," presented by the Schenectady Light Opera Company, Niskayuna H. S., 8:30 p.m.

November 26: Albany League of Arts Award Concert, Albany Institute, 3:15 p.m.

November 30: Milne Mothers' Card Party, Page Gym.

November 30: The Korean "Little Angels," Palace Theater, 8:30 p.m.

December 7: Mira Chordes, from Elmira College, in an assembly, fourth period.

December 17: Milne Alumni Ball, Alden Hall, 9:00-12:00 p.m.

December 21: Christmas program, 11:51 a.m., Christmas vacation begins after last class.

Things

. . . Like having 'good' and 'excellent' sprinkled liberally over a returned test paper, and noticing that the teacher took eight points off. . .

. . . Like your mother bringing your lunch to school when you leave it at home. . .

. . . Like opening your locker at 8:29 a.m. and having all your books fall out. . .

. . . Like running across the field to catch a bus and forgetting that the "ferric enclosure" is there. . .

. . . Like scheduling a dance on the same day that report cards are distributed. . .

. . . At times it looked as though a new furniture store was to be established in Richardson. . .

. . . Latin supervisor Mr. Graber says that a farmer is a man who's outstanding in his field. . .

. . . The stairs are a bit crowded dept.: Overheard, Will ya stop knocking me down the stupid stairs?

. . . I don't have a favorite subject—I hate them all equally. . .

. . . 'Tis a puzzlement: What ever happened to the third principal? . . . —L.H.

FRODO EXPLOAINS

Hobbit Forming Reading

Attention frightened people in R01!

Frodo is the protagonist of J. R. R. Tolkien's trilogy, **The Lord of the Rings**.

But we must start with an earlier novel: **The Hobbit**. Hobbits are little people, about three feet tall. Tolkien describes them this way:

" . . . they were a merry folk. They dressed in bright colours, being notably fond of yellow and green; but they seldom wore shoes, since their feet had tough leathery soles and were clad in thick curling hair, much like the hair of their heads, which was commonly brown.

"Their faces were as a rule good-natured rather than beautiful, broad, bright-eyed, red cheeked, with mouths apt to laughter, and to eating and drinking. . ."

Above all, Hobbits were respectable, except for one Bilbo Baggins, with whom **The Hobbit** is concerned. Bilbo has a streak of the extraordinary in him. He becomes involved with disreputable elements: wizards and dwarves, and finds himself rather unexpectedly in the midst of an adventure. He survives many harrowing escapades in the course of this adventure; most important, however, he obtains possession of a ring of extraordinary powers.

The Trilogy

At the opening of **The Fellowship of the Ring**, the first volume of the trilogy, Bilbo is comfortably home

in the Shire. It is forty years after his adventure—he is growing tired. He decides to leave the Shire and go once more into the mountains. He gives all his possessions, including the ring, to his young cousin Frodo.

Sauron the Great, the Dark Lord, learns that the One Ring is in Frodo's possession. The Enemy is determined to capture it and bring the world under his evil domination. In order to prevent this, the ring must be destroyed. There is only one way to do this: "to find the Cracks of Doom in the depths of Orodruin, the Fire-Mountain and cast the Ring in there." This heavy burden falls on Frodo's shoulders. His perilous quest is the story of **The Lord of the Rings**.

I must warn you that Tolkien is habit forming. A Tolkien addict is easily recognized. His eyes are blood-shot from reading far into the night. He has a glazed distracted look; when deprived of his books he will undergo severe withdrawal pains. Tolkien's fantasies are so absorbing that they are quite literally physically exhausting. A particularly horrifying episode may cause hysteria. You have been warned; I have done my duty. Be—Naomi Aronson

(**The Hobbit; The Lord of the Rings trilogy: The Fellowship of the Ring, The Two Towers, and The Return of the Ring; and The Tolkien Reader** are 95¢ each. Ballantine Books).

Doom Report

"TGIF—Thank Goodness It's Friday," they said.

But the thought of what was coming at 2:40 p.m. Friday ruined the whole day—in fact it ruined the whole week.

At the sound of the bell signaling the end of our last class, 431 pairs of feet rushed out of the rooms and then slowed—it was the rhythm of the "Death March."

As we entered our homerooms, all chatter abruptly ceased. Eyes fixed on the teacher, we uttered a silent prayer (and hoped that we wouldn't be arrested) as we waited for our name to be called. The stillness was broken only by the voice of the teacher and one die-hard motorcyclist from next door. Finally the report card was handed over and we glided from the chamber. Once in the corridor, we were hit by a burst of jubilant clamor and the glum looks of the not-so-jubilant. Suddenly in a hurry, we pulled the deadly paper from its sheath and looked at it.

Then, a hundred report cards were stuffed into their envelopes and ninety-nine students (the one hundredth being a coward) ran off in search of supervisors who had mysteriously disappeared. —L.H.

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