

CRIMSON AND WHITE

VOL. XXVIII, No. 8

THE MILNE SCHOOL, ALBANY, N. Y.

APRIL 30, 1965

QUIN AND SIGMA TO HOLD DANCE

Milne's literary societies, Quintilian and Zeta Sigma, are sponsoring a discotheque dance on May 1, 1965, at the Eastern Star Chapter House. The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00.

Members of these societies and all girls in grades 10-12 may attend this affair. The theme is Disc-ago-go. Decorations, refreshments, and music will be in accordance with this theme.

Two well-known local disc-jockeys and a band will provide the guests with music and entertainment.

SPORT'S NIGHT

Sport's Night, an annual affair at Milne, was held on Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Page Hall gym recently. Bruce Blumberg, president of the Senior Student Council, was in charge of the event.

The night was actually divided into three parts. For about the first thirty minutes there was a carnival. Individual booths where prizes could be won were scattered over the gym. Following the carnival was a basketball game between the Milne boys' varsity team and the Milne girls' varsity team. The boys varsity team won the game 12-9. Next was a "chariot" race between Andy Zalay and Joe Michelson, driving two wagons. Andy Zalay won the race. The gym was then converted into a volleyball court. Various members of the faculty making up one team, played six games against representatives of each grade at Milne. The juniors received the most points over the faculty in five minutes and so were rewarded with lollipops. Last but not least four Milne girls performed gymnastic stunts to music. They were: Susan Mellen, Pat Cali, Barbara Davis, and Susan Edwards.

That concluded the second part of the evening at about 10:00 p.m. A canteen for the senior high was then held in the gym.

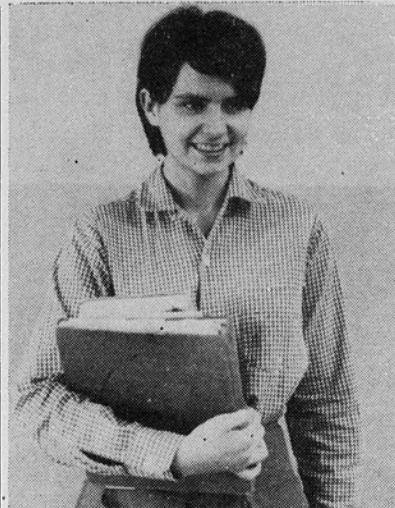
Regents Scholarship Winners

Nine Milne students have recently been awarded Regents Scholarships. Winners include: Rhona Abrams, Lynda Bearup, Elizabeth Eson, Gail Herres, Craig Leslie, Judy Montague, Bob Moose, Dennie O'Neil, Carl Rosenstock, Edward Spath, and Andy Zalay. Ten alternates were chosen, including Louise Andrews, Steve Hutchins, Frosine Karlaftis, Paul Korotkin, Bruce McFarland, Joe Michelson, Dave Miller, Lance Nelson, Guy Roemer, and Dave Skinner.

Conditions to be met for acceptance of scholarships are permanent residence in New York State, attendance at one of the approved schools listed, and a regular period of full time study at the college of your choice. All winners must aim for a college degree.

According to Andy Zalay, recent scholarship winner, the Regents exam, given last year about this time, lasted 3 to 4 hours, and included many topics. Math, English, music, art, history, science, reading and intelligent tests combined to form the Regents.

The state government sponsors this Scholarship program to all senior students, its purpose being to further education and to help pay the expenses of the college student.



Agnes Zalay—Talent Show winner.

Music Talent Show

On April 15 the Music Council, under the supervision of Dr. York, presented for the first time, the Music Talent Show. The judges were Dr. Wasley, Mr. Boehm, and Mr. Ganeles. Agnes Zalay, a ninth grader, was chosen as the winner from a total of nine contestants. She was given a prize for her rendition on the piano of Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum by Debussy. Agnes will be able to see the Sound of Music as her prize consisted of two tickets to the motion picture.

Others in the show were Linda Balog, Leona Jochnowitz, Margaret Bulger, Richard Ettelson, Susan Bloomfield, Ann Nelson, Sue Lurie, and Elizabeth Wirshing.

Model Speaks

Miss Pat Leary, professional model, talked to the members of FHA at their April 6 meeting.

Pat was introduced to the girls and their advisor, Miss Barbara Quail by Sue Polen.

Miss Leary is also the head of Whitney's Teen Board. Being a teacher of the Seventeen Workshop (Charm Course), which is held at Whitney's, also adds to her busy life.

Pat brought along with her a few of the many fashions which are favorites of teens to be seen this spring.

French Classes Plan Trip

Forty-one students from French III, IV and IV X classes at Milne, along with French supervisors and student teachers, will visit the cities of Quebec and Montreal, Canada on May 13. The expenses of the French IV X class will be taken care of through the profits of the French Twist J dances.

Oakes Earns Degree

Herbert Oakes, a mathematics supervisor at Milne, has earned his doctorate at Columbia University. Now a Doctor of Mathematics Education, Dr. Oakes' thesis was on the subject of Objectives of Mathematics Education 1920-1960.

In order to receive his Ph.D., Dr. Oakes had to take two examinations. One was on the subject of mathematics, and one dealt with teaching. After his thesis was finished, Dr. Oakes orally explained and defended it.

Dr. Oakes continued teaching throughout this process. However, as he was required to take courses for a year at Columbia, he took a one year leave of absence.

Dr. Oakes received his BA at Upsala College, and his MA at Columbia. He also attended New York University, and Montclair. Before coming to Milne three years ago, he taught at State University at Geneseo. Presently, Dr. Oakes supervises two math classes at Milne, as well as methods classes at State.

Bricks and Ivy to Attend Conference

On May 4, a conference of area schools' yearbook staffs will meet at Chancellors Hall. The purpose is to discuss methods of originality in yearbook design.

It is sponsored by the American Yearbook Company who will provide guest speakers to lecture on such topics as art, unusuality as pertaining to yearbooks, and methods of raising money.

Attending the conference from the Milne School will be: Mrs. Brita Walker, Jean Feigenbaum, Ira Certner, Jill Susser, Phyllis Levine, Joyce Carey, Paul Schrodt, and Barry Press.

Various displays of possible yearbook formats will be shown as well as new methods to arrange literary contributions of pupils.

Career Series

On April 27 grades 9-12 heard talks from members of the Kiwanis Club on careers. The Career Series sponsored by the Senior Student Council was put on to give students an idea of what is involved in the occupation of their choice. As secretary of the Student Council JoAnn Bradshaw was in charge of organizing this event. Students could choose two careers from a list of 20.

The French IV X class, along with Dr. Ruth Wasley and Mrs. Gina Moore, will visit Montreal. They will be guests at the Laurentian Hotel and will engage in such activities as eating dinner at La Tour Eiffel Restaurant, viewing a French movie and a French play, attending a French school, shopping, exploring the markets and art museums of Montreal, and touring the city with a French guide.

The French III and IV classes, Mrs. Susan Losee, and Mrs. Hilda Deuel will go on to Quebec after leaving the others in Montreal. There they will stay at the Chateau Frontenac. While in Quebec the students plan to watch the changing of the guards at the Citadelle, tour the city by means of a caleche ride (similar to a horse and buggy), visit a French school, dine at Kerkulu, a French restaurant, and see a French movie.

This group will leave Quebec Saturday morning, May 14, and spend the afternoon in Montreal with the French III students. All three groups will return to Albany Sunday evening.

Honor Society Chooses Members

Milne's Honor Society has recently elected its new members, juniors Bruce Blumberg, James Gewirtzman, Anita Harris, Gary Hutchins, Sue Mellen, Tom Oliphant, Paul Schrodt, and seniors Barbara Boyd and Robyn Miller.

The National Honor Society has a number of plans to further culture, education, and art. Mr. Stanley Hummel, a concert pianist, is scheduled to give a concert during home-room, May 13. Then too, the intramural Little Red Schoolhouse contest has also been sponsored.

The Honor Society is also planning an art show in the near future. All students are invited to exhibit their paintings, sculptures, and other forms of art.

Red Cross Workshop

Juniors Anita Harris, Bill Wallace, Manfred Simon, and Francis Ouellette represented Milne at the Apr. 22 Red Cross Spring Workshop held at Bethlehem Junior High School.

After registering, the four attended an assembly where the purposes and events of the day were explained. Then the delegates chose two of four project groups offered, including procedures on home nursing, first aid, and a class on the physically handicapped.

Sports Expansion

Spring is here and with it a heavier slate of varsity sports than any in recent years. Due to the two girls' sports and four boys' sports sponsored by the physical education department almost any athletically inclined student can find a suitable activity.

It is now the student body's responsibility to support the present and future programs with participation, attendance at events, and interest. Without such support the current schedule cannot be kept and any future attempts at expanding the sports program will be foredoomed to failure.

Milne is becoming an athletic school of increasing stature; student support is essential in continuing this trend. Meanwhile the physical education department is to be congratulated with the hope that the athletic program will continue to improve.

Legislative Show

Some time around the middle of May the greatest show in upstate New York will become readily available to the public. The State Legislature will approach the end of its session and start meeting regularly throughout the afternoon and during the evening.

No social studies class can do as much good as a visit to the Legislature, the supreme teacher of the realities of government and politics, and nothing matches in excitement the public debating arena which creates our laws.

The Assembly tends to be more active than the Senate, so pick up an Assembly calendar and try following it for a few hours some day this month.

Britisher Comments

Long-haired Londoner Lynn Horsford visited Milne recently as a guest of Junior Sue Edwards.

Lynn, born in England, lived in Albany for several years. She is now a student in London but has returned to the States for a month long visit.

Asked to comment on "anything you think American teenagers would like to read about," sixteen year old Lynn writes:

"Dating: Mainly on Friday and Saturday nights, but sometimes on week days just for coffee.

"Homework: Only three subjects given a night, each about forty minutes long.

"Clothes: School uniform—not as strict as most schools—gray skirts and navy or gray sweaters. Out of school: jeans during the day; smock dresses or skirts and sweaters toward evening. Tends to be less dressy than in America.

"Boys: Much longer hair. You usually get a much greater variation from Mods, who are terribly clothes conscious, to Rockers (the leather jacket motorcycle crew) although a larger number of people are in neither group.

"Television: Three channels — none have
(Continued in third column)

FREEDOM MARCH

On April 17, 1965, 15,000 people concerned for the maintenance of freedom gathered in Washington, D.C. to protest the actions of the United States in Vietnam.

A march from the Washington Monument to the Capitol Building, where Congress was presented with a petition demanding the end of United States involvement in the Vietnamese War, culminated the gathering.

Knowing that the rebel National front (only one-third Communist) was organized when the United States successfully thwarted efforts to hold the free elections required by the 1954 convention to determine the government of a United Vietnam, and knowing that the National Liberation Front has been carrying on a civil war against a succession of United States supported dictators, the marchers believe that our government should not be using the defense of freedom as an excuse, nor the bombed, burned, devastated Vietnamese people as a pawn in an obvious attempt to save face or, as the fervent war hawks desire to involve China and eliminate it as a threat to world peace.

The marchers, as a matter of conscience, demanded an end to the futile war against the Vietnamese, which, if it can be won at all, cannot be won by air power but must be fought on the ground at the cost of too many lives, both American and Vietnamese.

The evening of the seventeenth, the marchers left with mixed feelings: proud to live in a country where such freedom of expression is allowed but sad that their government could take the actions that made the march necessary. Above all, they were hopeful that America would gracefully admit her wrong and begin to support freedom with truth instead of with the death that has backfired and alienated many previously westward-leaning nations, hopeful that Americans will not be asked, as are the German people today, "Where were you when innocent people were being murdered?"

—Lance Nelson

To the Editor:

Everyone will agree that Milne is a unique school and offers different and interesting challenges for an unusual type of student. Thus the individuals and independents can thrive in such an atmosphere. But then what? With the possibilities of such a situation, why are we offered such a limited scope of courses and such restricted opportunities for advancement and development?

Teenagers are not overworked or useless, but bored and often uninterested with the paperwork handed to them, which leaves small time for independent research or inquiry. Our school has tremendous possibilities because it is in a different situation, where experiment is a basis for school life. Will progress be stymied in Milne?

Respectfully,
Sally Button



Thanks to Mr. Reynolds, B.A.A. made a small fortune at Sports Night this year. Harry Contompasis was among the many students seen throwing sponges at the chemistry supervisor.

Jo Ann Bradshaw, Bill Wallace, Roz Walsh, Terry Hoffman, Ken Brooks, Barbara Procter, Danny Wallace, Carol Fila, Shelley Bond, Lewis Milstein, Steve Harrison, Pat Brodie, and Tim Fischer also took part in the fun-filled events of Sports Night.

Opera enthusiasts Linda Wyatt and Agnes Zalay attended a performance at the Metropolitan Opera House recently.

Making merry at the B.A.A.-G.A.A. dance last Friday were Dean Elsworth, Karyl Kermani, Ginny Bearup, Pat Cali, Karen Siebert, Joe Aponte, Hardy Turnbull, Judy and Carol Graham, Sue Edwards, Andy McCullough, and Bob Blanton. Roy Wiczorek was seen dancing with Lynn Horsford of London. Cheers to Gail Sanders and Artie Cohen who won a dance contest.

Liz Scheer, Joyce Carey, Selma Levitz, Ira Certner, and Paul Schrodt admired the recent SUNYA production of "Hamlet" as part of a packed house along with other Milne students.

Dave Skinner and Laura Harris were among the crowd attending the performance of the Hague Symphony. Dave couldn't bear to leave his chemistry book at home . . . maybe it likes music?



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color. Doesn't start until 4:00; ends at 11:30. (Some school programs do begin earlier). Much less censorship."

In England there are no grades like ours; the "form system" is used. Nearly all of London's schools are what we call "private schools" (in Britain they are termed public).

In Lynn's school, homework, compositions and quizzes are graded on a ten-point basis. Considered progressive, this English "public school" issues no report cards, gives no final exams. Teachers' written comments inform parents of students' progress.

M. G. A. A.

Miss Palm's latest experiment is a Leaders' Corps whereby any girl who is interested in physical education, plans to go into physical education or has a straight A gym average with an overall B average and has an above average ability in most phys ed activities may be in the corps. The leaders will help run the teams, demonstrate new skills in class, spot, take attendance, and help Miss Palm in any way they can.

MGAA finally pushed MBAA hard enough—so the two organizations held a sneaker stomp on Friday, April 23, with Pat Kelly from WABY as the disc jockey.

At the Second Annual Capital District AWPENYS Scholarship Bowling Tournament, held on March 27 at the Hendrick Hudson Lanes, Sue Hohenstein rolled the high triple for High School competitors with a 497 and Roseann Thompson came in second for Junior High girls with a 381.

The basketball season ended with a game at St. Agnes; both teams A and B lost by one point. The final records were team A—won 2, lost 5, team B—won 2, lost 2. This season the high scorers were N. Dorsman (27), J. Feigenbaum (18), and J. Devlin (17). Aiding the cause were G. Bearup, J. Carey, S. Hohenstein and J. Proctor with many outstanding defensive plays. Miss Palm feels that "there was much improvement but there is room for more."

S. Press, J. Montague, G. Bearup, S. Barr, V. Vice, and L. Rovelli represented Milne in a gymnastics clinic at Linton. Free exercise balance beam, vaulting, and uneven parallel bar routines were demonstrated.

Miss Palm has started a softball team and a track and field team. Judy Montague is student manager of softball, Jean Feigenbaum is student manager of tennis, Joann Devlin and Susan Mellen are student managers of track and field, Vicki Vice and Lynne Miller are student managers of junior high cheerleading and Marilyn Shulman, Ginny Bearup, and Amy Linter are managers of senior high cheerleading.

Teams meet after intramurals from 3:15-3:30.

Schedules

- Wednesday, April 28—Milne and Shenendehowa at Albany Academy
- Monday, May 3—Berne-Knox at Bleecker*
- Friday, May 7—Shaker J.V. at Shaker*
- Saturday, May 8—Plattsburgh Invitational
- Wednesday, May 12—Milne and Ravena and Schuyler at Bleecker
- Saturday, May 15—Middleburg Invitational
- Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19—City meet at Bleecker
- Friday, May 21—Capital District League meet at Hudson
- Wednesday, May 26—Milne and Lansingburg at Watervliet
- Saturday, May 29—Section II, Class "D" at Middleburg
- Saturday, June 5—Sectional Run-off at Linton
- Saturday, June 12—State meet at West Point

*Practice meet

Track and Field

Track at Milne is starting its second year with greatly improved prospects.

Coach Arthur Ahr followed the idea of progressive improvement in stating that the team "will be better than last year, but not as good as next year."

The enlarged schedule consists of eight multiple team meets, including three Capital District League events, practice meets, and possible competition in the inter-class sectional and state runoffs.

Important meets are the Plattsburgh Invitational, the Middleburg Invitational, the Capital District League meet at Hudson, and the Section II, Class "D," meet at Middleburg.

The one and two mile events should be among Milne's strongest. Soph Tim McNally, Milne's leading cross-country runner in the fall, did a 4:52 mile during the winter season for the school's best time, and freshman cross-country star Joe Apote has been following him closely.

Junior Nick Geleta, captain elect of next year's cross-country team, had a 10:49 indoor two mile time this winter and is being pushed by frosh Reid Golden.

The quarter mile should be another strong event, with Ron Reynolds, team captain for the second consecutive year, being the leading runner. Ron did a 57 second quarter under terrible conditions early this season, the time being only a half second over his previous best.

Sophomore Dean Elsworth will be the number two quarter miler for the second year in a row, and Bill Khachedourian is also out for the distance.

Bill Wachsman ('67) and frosh Dean Quackenbush are Milne's half mile hopefuls, while juniors Bill Wallace and Bob Langer will hold down positions in the sprints.

Tenth grade transfer Bob Blanton is the only boy out for the hurdles. Competing in the 180 lows, Bob has an excellent background in junior high competition.

Frosh Don Van Cleve is Milne's sole spring shot putter after a winning winter season.

Junior Harry Contompasis and freshman Bill Morrison round out the spring squad, with their events as yet unsettled.

Baseball Begins

The 1965 edition of the Milne Varsity Baseball team is basically a very strong squad. Although young in age, it does, however, possess the invaluable asset called experience; eight underclassmen, four juniors and four sophomores, have returned from last year's varsity. Playing its last games as a member of the Capital District League, the Red Raiders face "a very tough" sixteen game schedule.

Golf and Tennis

Two sports have begun practice for their new spring seasons. They are the Varsity Tennis team, headed by Mr. Charles Graber of the Milne Latin department and the Varsity Golf team, coached by Mr. William Reynolds and Mr. Theodore Ebberts, both of the Milne Chemistry department.

Led by two senior lettermen, Ed Spath and Andy Zalay, the tennis team will compete, for the last time, against schools in the Capital District League. Ken Brooks, Frank Oullete, Bob Lynn, Abe Anolik and Barry Press are all seeking berths on the squad. As of yet no decision has been made as to pairings in the singles or doubles competition.

The golf team will attempt to improve on its excellent record of last season. According to Coach Reynolds, "the team should cop either first or second in the league." Planning to carry a ten man squad, the play of Steve Hutchins, Paul Korotkin, Ron Koven, Al Holzinger, Bob Iseman and Bruce Korotkin has made life a little more bearable for the coaches. The team plays its home matches at Albany Muny and will be competing in the newly formed golf league of the Capital District.

LINE SCORES

Ichabod Crane	11—Milne	0
Ichabod	204 002 3—11	10 0
Milne	000 000 0—0	3 3
Davis, Sealy (5), Williams (7), and Knott; Mellen, Brodie (3) and Cohen, Leberman (4).		
Cardinal McCloskey	4—Milne	0
McCloskey	100 012 0—4	5 2
Milne	000 000 0—0	1 5
Salsburg and Prinzo; Mokhiber, Gould (7) and Leberman, Cohen (5).		

Come to Ridgefield



Mark Borlawsky comes through with the first hit of the season.

According to Coach Lewis "the biggest problem will be hitting." The loss of Lockwood, Golden, and Brown will mean that much of the hitting must generate from the bats of Mike Brodie, John Margolis and Lenny Mokhiber.

After a couple of scrimmage games it looks as though the infield will be about the same as that of last year. Sophomore Mark Borlawsky will play first base, Steve Milstein, a junior, is holding down the fort at second base, Brodie will play short and Margolis will be stationed at third base.

The outfield, however, will take on fairly new appearance. Junior returnee Greg Robinson, Mokhiber, and freshman Ira Oser will be patrolling near the fences.

Behind the plate, the catching duties will be shared by Artie Cohen and Elliot Leberman. Both saw action last year and are expected to bolster the Raider defense.

The pitching chores will be handled by Brodie, Mokhiber and junior southpaw Rick Gould. Each pitcher began early this spring and is expected to reach mid season form before too long.

The bench is an important part of any team and our varsity is no exception. Mike Dugan, Steve Patent and Rick Otty "all show a lot of promise and should see a lot of action."

The highlight of the season will come on May 7 and 8 when the team will make an overnight trip to Sherburne, N. Y., to play a morning-afternoon doubleheader on Saturday.

It has been said that baseball has become a rather dull game. By looking at this year's team, one can not see how such a statement can be made. It should be a very interesting year.

SCHEDULE

- April 22—Ichabod Crane; April 26—St. Joseph; April 27—Cardinal McCloskey; April 29—Watervliet; May 3—Watervliet; May 4—Cohoes; May 8—At Sherburne (2); May 10—At Cardinal McCloskey; May 11—Hudson; May 13—At Academy; May 18—Shenendehowa; May 19—At Cohoes; May 20—At Averill Park; May 25—Van Rensselaer; May 27—At Lansingburgh.

Have A Hern

By PAULA BOOMSLITER

April was national throw away your hern month! Did you? "Wait a minute," you say, "What's a hern?" It all started way back when . . .

Once upon a time an extraordinarily clever man invented a device known as eyeglasses. The first ones were very simple, consisting of hand-forged wire frames and octagonal lenses. However, as time passed and the industrial revolution began, glasses came to be made out of that miraculous material, plastic. This substance is durable, colorful, and, above all, inexpensive. So inexpensive, in fact, that manufacturers can afford to dis-press frames from huge sheets of plastic, and then throw two-thirds of the sheet away. The little ovals of plastic, punched out to allow for lenses, are commonly known as herns.

The celebration of National TAYH month began on the campus of SUNY at Rochester, when one former Milne student discovered herns and initiated the custom.

To the glasses manufacturer, these ovals are less than worthless, but to the connoisseur of the unusual they are priceless. Herns can be used for sculpture, as confetti, flat Easter eggs, money or what-have-you. Of course the main reason for acquiring herns is to throw them away, especially if you don't have any.

QUESTIONS II

And did you feel?
And did you lose?
And did you gain?
And did you desire?
And did you get?
And did you have?
And did you live?
And did you die?
And did you—Why?
I don't know
I didn't
I did

—by Carl Rosenstock

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

Friday and Saturday night—two nights that fill the typical Milne student with a sense of freedom and a feeling of joy. What does this typical student do? He will inevitably go to his usual Friday night movie at his favorite theater and sit in his usual seats with the same old friends. But perhaps he will go to a party; he will listen to the same music and talk about the same things with the usual crowd. Is that living?

Albany may not be a cultural fountain or an entertainment paradise but it does offer its opportunities. Vary the pattern, do something different. Just last week it was possible to see a total of thirteen art shows, attend a piano recital, participate in an International Hootenany, see two operas, hear four choral concerts, view four plays, hear eight lectures and see five special films.

Because Milne is affiliated with State College, a student may attend the Golden Eye Coffee House, see the many free films, and attend the lectures and concerts sponsored by the University.

Why bother? Because it's all worth every minute and every penny. (And many of these opportunities are free.)

Incidentally, we are the State Capital and have the Legislature and Assemblies convening in our own back yard. All part of opportunities unlimited for all Milne students.

A Critique

By BARRY PRESS

In an effort to bring a little culture into the lives of the Milne students, I am sacrificing my usual literary dissertation in favor of writing a literary review. The story which I have chosen to criticize is entitled, "Captain Gee Whiz versus the Orange Oppressor." This highly intellectual story appears in the April edition of Swell Comic Books.

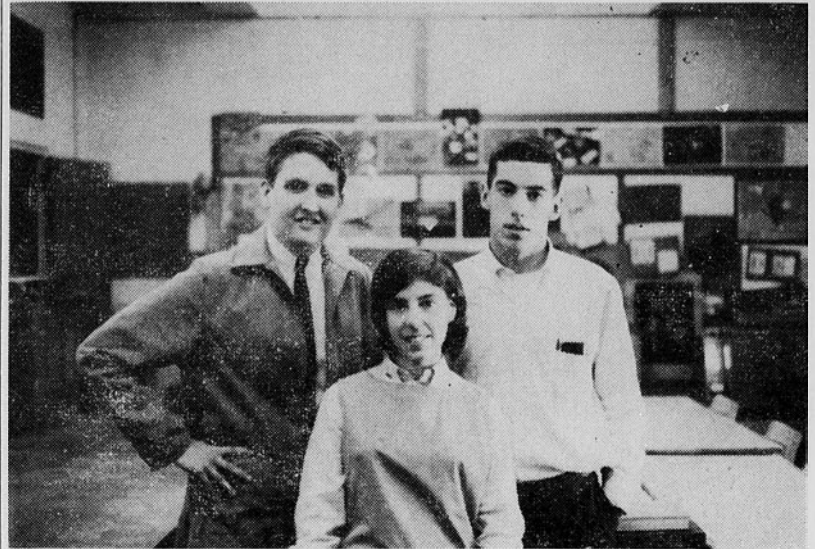
As the story opens, we find G. W. (Captain Gee Whiz is called G. W. by his friends) working in his laboratory. (G.W. is a special research scientist with the A.N.K.L.E. organization.) Into this laboratory rushes G.W.'s girlfriend and part-time secretary, V.W. (short for Viola Wranglesteiner). She informs G.W. that the Orange Oppressor, a fierce monster who is ninety-eight stories high when sitting down, is stalking the country and eating up all the oranges that lay in his path, threatening Florida's economy (besides the tourist business). All of this utilizes the first thirty pages of the magazine.

Upon hearing this news, G.W. sends for his assistants, H.I., T.S., and T.R. 3, who will assist him in capturing the Orange Oppressor. They help him to get into his vulcanized, radiating and bullet-proof suit, with its shiny green caps and two pairs of peach-colored leotards.

For the next forty pages, G.W. battles with the giant Orange Oppressor, flying (G.W. takes two jet-fly pills every twenty-four hours) amidst the heavy stream of orange pits ejected from the mouth of the Orange Oppressor. Eventually, G.W. subdues his opponent by spraying it with tincture of benzoin, and the world is saved. (The funny thing about G.W., is that he manages to save the world at least once a month).

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By PAUL SCHRODT



Dave Skinner, Robin Morse, Joe Michelson.

DAVE SKINNER

The setting is a typical senior class meeting. Chaos and confusion reign everywhere. Suddenly, the roar is silenced by a booming cry of, "All right, let's settle down now." The voice belongs to none other than David Henry Skinner, President of the class of '65.

Dave doesn't limit his activities to class meetings, however. In addition to his executive duties, he is an active member of Milnemen and the Music Appreciation Club, as well as being treasurer of the Music Council. Culturally refined persons will undoubtedly remember his role as Officer Brophy in *Arsenic and Old Lace*, while sports buffs have seen him avidly following Milne basketball fortunes as a chartkeeper. As C&W sports editor, his duties included coverage of varsity activity and G.A.A. Council meetings. (That's what he told me, anyhow.)

Next year, Dave will attend Hartwick College, where he will major in economics.

ROBIN MORSE

Robin Morse is currently suffering from that deadly student-killer called "Seniorities." Symptoms include persistent laziness, chronic tiredness, and a disposition which is generally averse to schoolwork. Students wishing to offer their sympathies can find Robin in the senior room, whose environment is generally considered to be the best therapy under the circumstances.

Nevertheless, Robin has somehow managed to become one of Milne's most active students. Her many interests include membership in Sigma and Ski Club, as well as a role in this year's all-school play. Due to her number one class rank academically, she is a member of the Honor Society. Also worth mentioning is the outstanding job which she did as Card Party chairman, as all those who attended it will agree. Finally, Robin was associate editor of the C&W (which means she got all kinds of nice little jobs handed down to her by the editor.)

Robin is breathing much more easily than many seniors these days, for she was already accepted by Mount Holyoke on an early decision basis.

JOE MICHELSON

Next, I would like to present the distinguished former editor-in-chief of the *Crimson and White*, Joe Michelson. Aided by his talented(?) staff, Joe produced one of the most original newspapers in the school's history. An orange and black Halloween issue, as well as Vol. I of *Blood and Pallor*, are two of the staff's notable achievements.

Aside from his time-consuming position as a newspaper editor, Joe participates actively in the National Honor Society. He is also a member of the panel of high school editors who appear on "Editor's Corner" every Thursday to discuss topics of current interest. (According to Joe, the show is running slightly ahead of "Little Lenny" with a 0.7 Nielsen rating.) He was also the winner of a national essay contest sponsored by the Joseph Dixon Crucible Company.

Joe's plans for the future include a career as a doctor and possibly as a writer, and has recently been accepted at Johns-Hopkins University.

Up The Down Staircase

Up The Down Staircase is a glad, mad, sad novel of public schooling in New York.

"You're the only teacher that ever learned me English real good."

"I'm not cheating; I'm left-handed."

"Can you tell by my writing if I'm white or not?"

These are some of the notes from the classroom world of Sylvia Barrett, an idealistic young teacher in her first semester in a metropolitan high school. *Up The Down Staircase* is the story of her encounter with waste and frustration, inadequate facilities, and above all, high school kids.

This is a delightful novel that will captivate anyone who has ever been to school. Poignant, funny, and imaginative, *Up The Down Staircase* is told in a unique style with wit and wisdom. Casual reading of "Staircase" will provide a merry and entertaining story; thoughtful reading will reveal shrewd insights and great depth. —by Barbara Berne