

CRIMSON AND WHITE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 6

THE MILNE SCHOOL, ALBANY, N. Y.

FEBRUARY 26, 1965

HOMEMAKERS OUTLINE PROGRAM

This year's officers of the Future Homemakers of America have been working hard to see that FHA carries on with its policies of helping others and teaching girls the ways of homemaking. These officers are Joan Proctor, president; Barb Boyd, first vice-president; Shelly Bond, second vice-president; Meri Rosenstock, secretary; Barb Proctor, treasurer; Sue Polen, historian; and Frosine Karlaftis, song leader.

The year began with a picnic in October. In the spirit of Halloween, FHA then held a cider and doughnut sale. In November, as is traditional, FHA members compiled three foodbaskets for needy families at Thanksgiving. A representative from the State Board of FHA spoke to the girls about their honorary degree program.

On December 8, Rhona Abrams, Chris Curtis, and Miss Quayle demonstrated how to decorate pre-baked Christmas cookies. They froze the cookies and have distributed them to children between the ages of two and four along with crayons and coloring books at St. Catherine's Children's Home.

Also planned for December was a tea and initiation for new members, as well as a fashion show with clothes, from Honigbaum's. In January, FHA planned an international smorgasbord with foreign students from State University or the International House to speak on foreign foods.

The girls are planning relaxation in February with a dinner and movie. In March, beauty month, FHA will have a lecture on cosmetics and hair and figure problems. April will be filled by either a trip to the Beechnut Factory or to Mechanicville Dress Factory.

FHA will wind up the year in May with another picnic and the initiation of new officers.

SKI EXCURSION

Whiteface Mountain, one of New York's largest skiing areas, will be visited by the Milne Ski Club on March 6, as part of an overnight ski trip. Ski Club members, former Ski Club members and parents are invited to go.

The club plans to leave Saturday morning on a scheduled bus and return Sunday evening. Accommodations and meals at a nearby lodging place are planned. The total cost of fees, including meals, transportation, ski tickets, and overnight lodging amount to \$23.00 per student. \$60.00 from the treasury will be used to pay for part of the expenses.

Whiteface Mountain has a variety of skiing facilities. Chairlifts, T-bars and small to steep slopes give a wide range of choice for the skier. For students tiring of skiing, Whiteface Mountain has bobsled and skating recreation centers. Paleface Mountain offers skiing facilities and a change of scenery nearby.

One of the main organizers of the ski trip, Carol Lynch, comments, "It's really going to be exciting. It will also give students a chance to relax and to improve their skiing techniques."

Council To Present Show

Plans are underway for a Music Talent Show. The talent show, scheduled tentatively for late March, will be under the sponsorship of the Milne Music Council.

A prize will be awarded to the best performer in the show which is open to students, student teachers, and faculty alike. Auditions are being planned to take place sometime before the spring recess. Carol Lynch, Music Council president, urges anyone with musical talent to audition.

Assisting Carol are Music Council officers Bud Marshall, vice-president, Joann Devlin, secretary, and David Skinner, treasurer.

Card Party Plans Underway

Milne's Annual Card Party-Bake Sale, sponsored by the senior class, will be held Wednesday, March 10, from 8 to 10 p.m. in Page Gym.

Plans for the event have long been underway. Directed by General Chairman Robin Morse, who is assisted by Anita Harris, the following are the other committee chairmen and co-chairman respectively: Refreshments—Joan Proctor and Nancy Dorsman; Bake Sale—Judy Montague and Jean VanEgghen, chairmen, and Karyl Kermani and Sue Polen, co-chairmen; Business and Tickets—Rhona Abrams and Cindy Newman, chairmen, and Steve Milstein and Judy Dexter, co-chairmen.

Other Committees Organized

Also, Donations—Marilyn Shulman and Selma Levitz; Maintenance—Lance Nelson and Ira Certner; Tables and Chairs—Steve Hutchins and Greg Robinson; Prizes and Tabulations—Doris Hafner and Jean Feigenbaum; Publicity—Bonnie Losee and Linda Paul; Decorations—Carol Lynch and Ginny Bearup; and Hostesses—Sherry Press and Carol Graham.

Decorations, prizes, centerpieces, and refreshments will correspond to the theme of "Queen of Hearts" in conjunction with "Alice in Wonderland." The costumes of the hostesses will also correspond to this theme.

Whitney's Department Store will present a millinery fashion show during the evening.

Tickets, priced at \$1, will be sold by Milne students in the near future. The senior class will receive the first \$250 in profits; any proceeds above this amount will go to the Foreign Student Exchange Fund. Donations and baked goods will be requested from parents.

Since the Card Party will take place in the evening this year, men, as well as women, are welcome to attend.



New staff enters—from left to right: Sally Button, Paula Boomsliter, Sue Hohenstein, Anita Harris, Laurie Levine, Steve Milstein, Mr. Robert Fichenberg, Mr. Theodore Andrews. Seated: Tom Oliphant.

Society Proposes Tutoring Service

Milne's chapter of the National Honor Society will hold study sessions before school every week. Members of the Society will attempt to aid students in various subjects. The tutoring service is scheduled to begin Monday, March 1.

Members of the Society include Linda Bearup, Liz Eson, Bonnie Losee, Frank Marshall, Joe Michelson, Robin Morse, Roberta Polen, and Andy Zalay.

Movies are also being planned by the Society. These will be shown in assemblies during homeroom.

Project Hope was the Society's first movie.

"Little Red Schoolhouse" teams are being organized by the Society to participate in inter-school competitions. Members of all school organizations are invited to take part. The Society is looking forward to an active second semester.

New Editors To Take Over

Milne's leading newspaper, the *Crimson and White*, held its first staff party in the form of a banquet, on Thursday, February 18, at 6:30 p.m. The affair took place at the Petit Paris Restaurant, and was attended by the full newspaper staff, including Mr. Andrews, the newspaper's faculty advisor.

The banquet's purpose, in addition to an evening of fun, was to name the new editors for the coming year. Each retiring editor named his successor. The new editors will take over in the spring.

The following are the new *Crimson and White* editors: Tom Oliphant, Editor-in-chief; Laurie Levine, Associate Editor; Anita Harris, Editorial Editor; Steve Milstein, Sports' Editor; Sue Hohenstein, Feature Editor; Sally Button, Treasurer; and Paula Boomsliter, Exchange Editor. Each of the new editors is eligible to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference in New York City in March.

One of the high points of the evening was the appearance of Robert Fichenberg, managing editor for the *Knickerbocker News*, whose speech was inspiring to the thirty staff members who attended.

The banquet was held in lieu of the traditional *C&W-B&I* dance, due to a general lack of interest in the dance, displayed by the student body in previous years.



Old staff retires—from left to right: Dave Skinner, Paul Schrodt, Robin Morse, Andy Zalay, and Joe Michelson.

Trouble in U. N.

The United Nations today appears to be having not only financial trouble in maintaining itself and its peace-keeping forces, but it is living through a time of spiritual difficulty as well.

Both the Communist bloc and French President De Gaulle seems presently successful in their drive to reduce U.N. prestige and gradually ensue the death of its authority by refusing to pay their dues and the peacekeeping costs. As a result, the financial burden falls upon the United States. To add misery to trouble, foreign nations are avoiding the U.N. as a method for settling disputes. This year the already over-crowded 114 nation General Assembly has left almost all of its business undone. Often voting had not even been recorded on petty measures because of squabbles on how and who would vote. This year more than any other, emphasized the fact that due to too much petty politics on the part of the too-many squabbling factions, the United Nations is becoming ineffectual as a peacekeeping body and a peacekeeping force in our troublesome world.

It is now generally agreed by foreign experts and most American advisors, that the U.N. in the future can handle only small scale operations like Cyprus. They feel certain that the U.N. will not be able to undertake an operation of the scope of the Congo again, either financially or authoritatively. Any major showdown between the U. S. and Russia will certainly be far removed from the realm of U.N. efforts.

Even if we win our type of peace in South East Asia and Latin America, it is in the UNITED NATIONS that Russia has won its most smashing victory.

THEFT IN THE CAFETERIA

Incidents have come to the attention of students, teachers, and even the cafeteria employees that involve the outright THEFT of food during lunch hour. It appears that people are eating lavishly at the expense of all concerned because they are taking lunches without paying for them. Whether this is due to childish pranks or outright criminality, it has to end.

Milne students were always looked upon as adults, and even if we are herded into the lunchrooms during the jam-packed noon hour, we can and should still act like adults. Even if the melee and confusion are conducive to and perhaps even stimulate such criminal nonsense, we should still have the self-conviction to be moral enough to pay for our meals. It "the group" is stealing we should have no part in it; and furthermore, even report them to the proper authorities. Such stealing is not only injurious to our cafeteria, but it hurts us as well, for if these petty, un-clever people don't desist in their petty stupid acts, the whole student body of Milne will be forced to pay the consequences.

Valiant Warrior Dies

By FRANCIS OUELETTE

A Giant is dead. Long may he be remembered. His career streaked across the sky like a meteorite, from the death of Victoria. (Continued in column 3)

HUMAN COMEDY

Despite popular opinion, the Senior Student Council does much more than merely collect taxes, put on cancer movies, and empty thrash barrels. Just the other week, in a glowing spirit of accomplishment, it decided that the B&I and the C&W should draw up constitutions.

Naturally, the editors of the two journals considered this a rather funny request. Some laughed for as long as two hours. However, serious talk soon began. Should we let all male and female newspapers vote in the elections? Can we make Hearst's birthday a national holiday? Is 500 yearbooks the quorum? Do we use a linotype machine to take minutes? Within seconds, some of the most interesting ideas concerning constitutions were brought out. One veteran journalist commented, "This has been the most lively editorial meeting since Billy Barr ripped his pants."

Of course, some students began to speculate what would happen to other school organizations if they too had to comply with the Student Council's mandate. Could you see a written constitution for the Varsity Basketball team? Instead of moving, the members would merely dribble. The president would be some small-time basketball fan like Wilt Chamberlain or Bob Cousy. Students who are out of order would be sent to the showers. If anyone received a bruised elbow, it would be sprayed with Bactine. If anyone had a sore throat, it would be sprayed with Bactine. If anyone had a broken finger—you guessed it—it would be sprayed with Bactine. How about a painful eye? No, not Bactine, calamine lotion.

According to the Student Council, the traffic squad, too, could use a constitution. To be specific, members could be empowered to install traffic lights at all intersections. They could pass laws against speeding on the stairs and double parking in the halls. Radar traps could be set up all over school! Every desk could have a seat belt; the possibilities are unlimited.

Students taking chem labs could also organize and draw up a constitution. They could appoint a committee to look into the possibility of setting the date at which future labs are due—the earliest due, say 1985. It could sponsor the renowned "Mr. Wizard" TV show to be shown to all chem students. Moreover, the club could declare the birthdays of famous scientists like DeLong, Reynolds, and Boehm national holidays.

Yes, the Miller regime has really started a new trend in Milne. Our school might become the most democratic organization in the nation. Instead of having remedials, we will have an After School Club. Teachers will be replaced by sergeants-at-arms. Milne's flourishing modern poet, All Bell, summed this up very very well when he cried out in homeroom the other day, "God, what hath the Student Council wrought."



SENIOR HIGH

Recovering from the shock of report cards, many Milnites "got away from it all" and joined the recent ski club trip to Haystack Mountain. Seen on the slopes were Craig Leslie, Robin Morse, Karyl Kermani, Steve Hutchins, Gwen Pritchard, Anita Harris, Marilyn Shulman, and many others.

Bud Marshall was really surprised at a surprise birthday party given for him by many friends who also presented him with a sweater. Lenny Mohkiber, Rhona Abrams, Ron Reynolds, Carol Lynch, Bob Moore, and Nancy Dorsman were among those helping Bud celebrate the occasion.

Among those seen cheering our Raiders on at the Shenendehowa game were Steve Harrison, Nick Geleta, Sue Lurie, Shelley Bond, Alan Roth, JoAnn Bradshaw, and Gail Sanders.

After the game, Artie Cohen threw a party. Amy Linter, John Margolis, Jim and Bill Khachadourian, Bob Blanton, Sue Barr, Jan Mellen, Paul Schrodt and others joined the fun and pizza eating.

JUNIOR HIGH

Susan Iselin, Richard Green, Audrey Levine, Mike Fluster, Sandy Levitz, Lynn Sherman, Jimmy Wennar, Melvin Grant, Ronny Freedman, and June Greenburg, were among the guests present at Mark Goldfarb's Bar Mitzvah.

Those enjoying themselves at Richard Green's party were Pam Felman, Audrey Levine, Lynn Sherman, Mark Goldfarb, Susan Iselin, and Gene Altus.

Ronnie Freedman's entertaining party was attended by Ed Brewster, David Morse, Sandy Levitz, and Susan Iselin.



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Vol. XXVIII Feb. 26, 1964 No. 6

Published by the Crimson and White Board, the Milne School, Albany, New York. Address exchanges to the Exchange Editor and other correspondence to the Editor.

Member

Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.

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Carol Lynch, Agnes Zalay, Ainta Harris, Dick Ettelson, Bernie Dubb, Barbara Berne.

Valiant Warrior Dies—continued

to the birth of the Atomic and Space Ages.

Soldier, statesman, author, husband, and father he did all these jobs well. Perhaps no other man, with the possible exception of William Shakespeare, had his command of the English Language.

He respected the past and its traditions, but he never let them stand in the way of progress. His funeral was, perhaps, the greatest spectacle in this century. Yet a certain country was not represented properly. Why? Is it too much to ask our Chief to send a worthy representative and not the Chief Justice and the Secretary of State. We should have been represented by the Presidential or the Vice Presidential family, but we were not. Why?

"Streaky" Varsity Successful



Track personnel—past, present, future—(left to right): Ron Reynolds, Coach Ahr, Nick Geleta, and Bud Marshall.

This season's varsity basketball team has proved to be a good, consistent squad. Whether on a winning streak or a losing streak, the team has been one of the best teams in Milne's recent history. An opening season streak of three wins had some fans wondering, but a four-game turn-around losing skein brought back memories of old. The team then bounced back and took three consecutive victories. A tough loss started a string of three losses, and recent activity has produced a win and a loss to break our "streaky" pattern. A summary of statistical facts follows. —D.H.S.

MILNE	fg	fp	tp	W'VLIET	fg	fp	tp	MILNE	fg	fp	tp	ST. JOS.	fg	fp	tp
Nelson	11	3	25	Haver	2	5	9	Nelson	7	4	18	V'Amb'gh	9	6	24
Kingston	5	3	13	Hanley	3	1	7	Mellen	6	0	12	Coyne	5	3	13
Mellen	5	2	12	Fruscio	3	0	6	Blanton	3	2	8	Tracy	6	0	12
Marshall	2	3	7	Bowden	1	3	5	Marshall	4	1	9	Ivy	3	2	8
Margolis	0	3	3	Doescher	2	0	4	Kingston	2	4	8	Deso	1	2	4
Dey	0	2	2	Voland	2	0	4	Dey	2	3	7	Foskey	0	1	1
				Foglia	1	0	2	Margolis	1	2	4				
				Rowe	0	1	1								
Totals	23	16	62	Totals	14	10	38	Totals	25	16	66	Totals	24	14	62

MILNE	fg	fp	tp	V. REN	fg	fp	tp	MILNE	fg	fp	tp	SHEND'H	fg	fp	tp
Kingston	7	2	16	Smyth	6	1	13	Nelson	5	4	14	Edmonds	9	0	18
Mellen	5	3	13	Lang	6	1	13	Mellen	4	0	8	Wickham	5	5	15
Nelson	4	3	11	Robinson	4	0	8	Blanton	2	3	7	Michaels	2	0	4
Dey	3	2	8	Lischak	3	2	8	Kingston	2	3	7	Doody	2	0	4
Blanton	1	1	3	Ackerman	3	1	7	Dey	2	2	6	Stokes	1	1	3
Marshall	1	0	2	Foust	1	0	2	Margolis	1	1	3	Kuhlberg	1	0	2
												Adams	0	1	1
Totals	21	11	53	Totals	23	5	51	Totals	16	13	45	Totals	20	7	47

Interesting Statistics

ED. NOTE: The old adage that athletes and scholars are pretty much separate groups is shown to be a little erroneous in the following statistics: Milne's ten varsity letter winning harriers picked up four trophies in eight invitational meets in compiling a 2.7 academic average for the first eight weeks of the schol year. The seven freshmen brought home another trophy in the course of an undefeated, 2.7 academic season. Practicing two hours a day, five days and 25 miles a week, and traveling a total of 1,300 miles apiece to and from meets, the best ten academic hill and dalers wore their feet to the bone in gaining a 3.1 collective average. —T.O.

G. A. A.

By CAROL LYNCH

The after-school scene is much the same with Sue Hohenstein still top klegler at the Playdium Wednesdays. And the gluttons for punishment are still tumbling and tripping on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Little Gym. But things are looking up in gym classes—way up (and way down, if one's not careful)—with trampoline.

Our gangling girls basketball team, consisting of J. Feigenbaum, G. Herres, J. Melen, J. Montague, S. Hohenstein, G. Bearup, and J. Carey on Team A, and N. Dorsman, D. Jones, J. Devlin, C. Graham, J. Proctor, B. Proctor, S. Sheldon, and A. Linter on team B, opened their season Feb. 13 at Schenectady in a scrimmage game. Team A gloriously won its game with Jean Feigenbaum scoring 13 points. Team B also played with Nancy Dorsman high scorer (6 points) and Sue Hohenstein gathering many defensive rebounds. (I wonder why they only lost by 1 point?) Anyway ambidextrous Amy didn't foul out! The team played against Troy Feb. 19 and 23 with future games of Feb. 27 (a playday at Troy), and a tentative game against Amsterdam coming up.

The Council has drawn up a new revised constitution which it presented at its first general meeting. One of the new rules is that there will be at least two general meetings a year. (Now maybe we'll find out what goes on in "the cave" on Monday afternoons even if our representatives "forget.")

Hey remember why we have pep assemblies—not only for our boys but more for you! Hope to see you at our remaining games to cheer for our cute boys!

Bowling Results

Jan. 20—Milne 2636, Aver. Park 2137
Milne 4, Averill Park 0
Feb. 3—Hudson 2775, Milne 2441
Hudson 4, Milne 0
Feb. 10—Milne 2629, Van Ren. 2610
Milne 2, Van Rensselaer 2
Feb. 17—Milne 2407, Cohoes 2259
Milne 4, Cohoes 0

Standings (based on match points)

W	L	W	L	
Hudson	22	2	Van Ren. 13	11
MILNE	14	10	Aver. Pk. 5	19
Lans'b'g	14	10	Cohoes 4	20

Junior Varsity Results

(Overall: Won 6—Lost 9)
(League: Won 6—Lost 7)
Jan. 19—Milne 53, Watervliet 44
Jan. 22—Van Rens. 73, Milne 54
Feb. 1—St. Joseph's 63, Milne 47
Feb. 6—Milne 55, Shenendeh'a 38
Feb. 9—Milne 52, Cohoes 44
Feb. 11—Watervliet 47, Milne 43
Feb. 16—Schenendeh'a 40, Milne 34
Feb. 19—Hudson 61, Milne 54

J. V. SCORING

(Thru 15 games of play)

Name	fg	fp	tp
Murphy	84	34	202
Brooks	54	30	138
Hatt	38	25	101
Brodie	30	29	89
Khachadourian, J.	26	16	68
Gould	13	15	41
Laraway	18	5	41
Khachadourian, B.	11	8	30
Osser	1	7	9
Langer	1	1	3
Patent	1	0	2
Borlawsky	0	0	0
Iseman	0	0	0
Totals	227	170	724
Opponents	309	171	789

Varsity Scoring

(Thru 15 games of play)

Name	fg	fp	tp
Nelson	103	43	249
Mellen	55	23	133
Blanton	44	34	122
Kingston	40	34	114
Dey	14	29	57
Margolis	11	19	41
Marshall	13	14	40
Koven	1	1	3
Gewirtzman	1	0	2
Milstein	0	1	1
Totals	282	198	762
Opponents	315	194	824

Capital District League Standings

(Thru games of Feb. 19)

Team	W	L	Pts	Opp
Hudson	13	1	.929	—
Lansingburgh	11	2	.846	1½
Cohoes	11	4	.733	2½
Academy	8	6	.571	5
Shenendehowa	7	8	.467	6½
MILNE	5	8	.385	7½
Van Rensselaer	5	10	.333	8½
Averill Park	2	12	.143	11
Watervliet	2	13	.133	11½



Varsity basketball team in action under the basket: Milne vs. Cohoes.

MILNE	fg	fp	tp	COHOES	fg	fp	tp	MILNE	fg	fp	tp	SHEND'H.	fg	fp	tp
Nelson	9	3	21	Amyot	6	2	14	Nelson	8	2	18	Stokes	4	4	12
Blanton	4	1	9	Lynch	5	2	12	Blanton	6	2	14	Michaels	3	2	8
Dey	2	2	6	Pender	5	2	12	Mellen	3	1	7	Edmonds	3	2	8
Mellen	2	0	4	Bull	4	3	11	Kingston	1	2	4	Balding	1	5	7
Margolis	1	2	4	Ceccucci	2	3	7	Dey	0	3	3	Kuhlberg	3	0	6
Kingston	1	0	2					Marshall	0	3	3	Wickham	3	0	6
Totals	19	8	46	Totals	22	12	56	Totals	18	13	49	Totals	17	13	47

MILNE	fg	fp	tp	HUDSON	fg	fp	tp
Nelson	6	5	17	Erwin	6	7	19
Mellen	4	1	9	Boyce	3	3	9
Dey	2	2	6	Tamburro	4	0	8
Blanton	2	1	5	Lenczcki	3	2	8
Kingston	2	0	4	Dusenberry	2	2	6
Marshall	2	0	4	Albright	2	1	5
				Sturgess	2	1	5
Totals	18	9	45	Whitbeck	2	1	5
Totals	18	10	46	Ketz	0	3	3
				Sanders	1	0	2
Totals	18	7	43	Totals	25	20	70

An Act of Valor *The Transparent*

By BARRY PRESS

There comes a time in everyone's life when one must perform an act of courage and extreme valor. My time arrived recently when I was called upon to inflict a wound into my anatomy with an extremely sharp spear. To some, this may seem to be a hyperbole, for all I actually did was to take a sample of my blood.

There was an air of impending doom that seemed to infiltrate the atmosphere of our little laboratory room as we entered it. Overly zealous voices insinuated that there was something different about today. We all knew what had to be done, and we all were apprehensive. Noisily, we collected the material we would need for our tests.

The conscious puncturing of one's own dermis is a frightful experience, especially if you are a coward. I wouldn't say that I am squeamish, but I have been known to faint when confronted with a contusion of a moderate degree.

As I watched those brave souls around me perforate their fingers without a whimper, I became even less courageous than I normally am. How could they do it? A friend near by was watching intently as he squeezed the blood out of his finger and onto the microscope slide below. Everyone was hemorrhaging except me. Maybe if I wait long enough the bell will ring and I won't have to do it, I kept thinking to myself.

As I contemplated my fate, I happened to glance down at my hands. I felt no pain, but unknowingly I had cut myself on the microscope slide I had carried to my desk. I was bleeding! Blood was streaming forth quite profusely, but try as I might, I couldn't get any blood to drop on the slide. Not a drop of blood fell on that slide—on my hand, wrist, and shirt-sleeve, yes, but no blood dropped on that idiotic piece of glass.

Eventually I stopped bleeding. I'm just lucky that I'm not a hemophilic. Not only did I find out my blood type, but I came to the conclusion that I have tired blood—so tired that it only flows downhill.

Moral: Leave the bleeding to those of breeding, or: Don't go near the biology department around Valentine's Day.

Jack and the Public School System

Once upon a time, not very long ago, there was a boy named John. He was sixteen years old, went to high school, and fairly resembled every other boy in his class. John was successful in school, but he did not feel satisfied with his achievements. Each day John would go to school, come home, eat dinner, and do his homework. Sometimes he felt a strange sensation that he had been taught the same facts and theories on the same level somewhere in his junior high and grammar school history. But he put this out of his mind, for he knew such a thing could not be possible in a progressive school system. In some of his classes, John made paper airplanes out of homework assignments. Often he anticipated what the teacher would say before she said it. In one subject, however, John was falling behind the class—even when he cut out his Friday night movie in order to do extra work. He was content with his school life, however, because he knew that here was the key to his success in the future, and John realized that high school was the pillar of American education. He was well on his way to becoming an educated American citizen. John could hardly wait.

Student

By SUE KRIMSKY

Why Ralph chose to attend Milne, no one will ever know. But inside the otherwise quiet and sombre appearance of our high school lurks the legend of Ralph Lewis, still a puzzle to all.

Who is the distraught student crawling into Art class at 9:15 a.m. and charging out of math class at 2:22 p.m.? Yes, you guessed it—Ralph Lewis. Ralph is every student teacher's "fondest nightmare." He is discussed more thoroughly at faculty meetings than the principal would care to mention.

Nothing upset Ralph. Although he may appear exhausted, overworked, etc., he is in actuality vibrant. Ralph functions in reverse with respect to other students. When he looks happy, rested, content, he is probably half dead, and vice versa. You see, Ralph hasn't opened a text book since he entered Milne in the 7th grade. Somehow, although it has perplexed teachers and supervisors for years, Ralph manages to pass all his subjects with an occasional "A" here and there, goes out for cross-country, basketball (Miss Palm's early morning basketball practice?), snags a part in the school play every year and, last but certainly not least, indulges himself, on weekends, in various outside activities.

Believe it or not, Ralph has a multitude of friends and or even larger amount of enemies! Naturally, we won't discuss the latter as various students have experienced this in one form or another. Ralph Lewis makes himself visible in many different shapes and forms. Maybe it was that tack you sat on in English class last week, or perhaps the worm you discovered napping in your left gym sneaker. In any event, you'll never know for sure whether this was Ralph's work, or merely a figment of your imagination.

Although a character such as Ralph may not seem to exist in Milne, he nevertheless is still there. Ralph Lewis honors the hallowed halls of our alma mater every day and will continue to do so for many years to come. Ralph adds a bit of joy to the lives of Milne students, who are otherwise "bogged down with work." You'll find as everyone does, sooner or later, that a part or Ralph Lewis exists in everyone. Ralph is, in himself, a legend. He adds intrigue to the tradition of our school and probably, for as long as his story is told, he will never be understood.

Courses for Prospective Teachers

By SUE HOHENSTEIN

I 14x Blackboard Technique

How to throw chalk to achieve casual uninterested appearance. Correct a grip for erasers. What to do at crucial cracks in the blackboard when erasing. How to get students' attention by squeaking chalk. When and where to leave one annoying tiny space of unerased board intended to drive pupils crazy. How to write with chalkdust on your index finger instead of embarrassing yourself by sending for chalk.

II 15grg Classroom Alertness

Spotting a note at 50 paces. Embarrassing constant talkers with handy phrases like, "Isn't that right, Sue?" (Incidentally, the best answer for this is not always "Right!") Hearing, seeing and detecting the supervisor before he enters the room and getting the class in order to await him. Picking out other subjects besides what you're teaching which students may be doing. Detecting the sound of chewing gum from across the room.

III 16 202 Avoiding Embarrassment (failure in either of above helpful)

Avoiding shameful chalk lines from leaning on the blackboard. Admitting you are wrong without saying it. Saying you are wrong without admitting it. Making a trip look like a purposeful step. How to recover from dropping the chalk eraser. 100 handy comebacks for insults. What to do if no one laughs at your jokes. Pretending to laugh at a joke you didn't hear.

IV Cafeteria Monitoring

How to intercept a "costly" coffee-cup holder. How to match left-behind lunch bags with correct owner. How to "mooch" lunch off of your students. Thirty-seven handy punishments for running on the stairs. (see science department). Zeroing in on smugglers taking food out of the cafeteria. Zeroing in on smugglers taking food into the cafeteria. Zeroing in on anyone with food in the cafeteria.

Extra Curricular Activities

I Classroom Track

How to get the most exercise in the smallest rooms. 15 newly designed pacing patterns. Exercise routines using desks and chairs. Isometric leaning. Armstretching by blackboard writing.

Summation: These courses are helpful, interesting and often vital, considering. . . .

Journalistic Jottings

What is it like to be a newspaperman? What are the advantages and disadvantages of a career in this profession? Finally, what is the role of the newspaper in the community? These are a few of the questions answered by Mr. Robert A. Fitchenberg, managing editor of the **Knickerbocker News**, as he addressed the **C&W** staff at their recent banquet.

Being a member of the newspaper profession does not always involve following "hot" leads with the aid of attractive young secretaries, Mr. Fitchenberg pointed out. Covering and interpreting current events can however, be both glamorous and exciting. As managing editor, Mr. Fitchenberg receives special press briefings from Washington, and he has had exclusive interviews with each of the Presidents from Truman to Johnson. The sports editors cover events such as the World Series and the Masters golf tournament. The entertainment columnist reviews movies, concerts, and other cultural activities in the Capital District.

Good overall knowledge of English, plus a wide background in history, economics, and government, are important qualifications for prospective journalists. A reporter must be able to write clearly, interestingly, and, most of all, correctly. At times, it is even necessary to dictate complete stories over the telephone in order to meet a deadline.

Role of Press Explained

Next, Mr. Fitchenberg turned to a subject which provoked a good deal of discussion—the role of the

newspaper in our society. It is the duty of the newspaper to inform, interpret, and present opinions on subjects of public interest. This includes coverage of suicides, settlement of wills, and the exposure of similar "personal" matters. These stories are published, Mr. Fitchenberg explained, because it is the duty of the public (through the newspaper) to protect the interests of the persons involved. In the case of a will, the newspaper must protect the interests of the deceased from possible fraud and corruption. The press acts as a check on the public officials who are chosen to handle these matters.

Purpose of Student Press

These guidelines for journalism also apply to our school publication. It is the function of the **C&W** to inform the students of school activities and other developments which effect the members of the student body. The expression of student opinion, however, is equally important. Every student should realize that the newspaper is one of the most effective organs of communication within the school, and each one of us should exercise the right to present opinions through an active press.

QUESTION:

WHEN WAS THE LAST
TIME THAT THE WINDOWS
AT MILNE WERE
WASHED?