

CRIMSON AND WHITE

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THE MILNE SCHOOL, ALBANY, N. Y.

DECEMBER 18, 1964

Students Attend Interscholastic Events

Ten Milne students recently attended an Interscholastic Congress on National Issues at the St. Agnes School.

Five seniors—Rhona Abrams, Craig Leslie, Libby Jochnowitz, Dennis O'Neil, and Bruce McFarland—and five juniors—Paul Schrod, Chip Johnson, Robert Iseman, Val Chevrette and Liz Scheer—were those who attended. They were accompanied by social studies supervisors, Mr. Daniel Ganeles and Mr. Michael Lamana.

The purpose of the Congress, according to Mr. Ganeles, was to give the students an idea of the national issues—"To acquaint the students with the important issues facing American national politics today and to give them more of an interest."

Students from many area schools listened to Representative John V. Lindsay, the keynote speaker, and then attended "Congressional committee meetings."

At the "committee meetings" specialists in various fields "testified." Each Milne student attended a different committee meeting and was encouraged to comment and raise questions.

The committees consisted of the following: Medical Care, Foreign Aid, Taxation, United Nations Budget, Nuclear Weapons Control, Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, Status of the Supreme Court, the Viet Nam situation, Poverty and Housing, and the Draft.

Each Milne student reported on the event to his class.

Milne was also represented by six seniors at a Mock United Nations meeting held in Brubacher Hall last week.

The Forum of Politics, a State University group, sponsored the

Ski Club Begins Season

To start off its 1965 season, the Milne Ski Club recently held its election of officers, under the guidance of Mr. Thomas Atkinson. The outcome of the elections are as follows: Andrew Zalay, President; Craig Leslie, Vice-President; Robin Morse, Secretary; and Cindy Newman, Treasurer.

Having made alterations to their constitution, the first acts of the officers were to welcome new members to the organization and elect people to the standing committees. These committees are a part of the new president's confident hopes of making this year's Ski Club "more organized than last year."

The Milne Ski Club offers, not only to its members, but to students and faculty of the Milne School, organized ski trips to various areas within a driving range of approximately two hours of riding time.

Ski trips are not the only activities available this year. Movies and speakers' demonstrations are open to everyone in order to enable students to learn more about skiing. In the words of club president Zalay, "Members will not only get a chance to ski, but learn as well."

To make the ski trips more interesting, informal ski contests will be held, along with the free help for beginners. Also, ideas have been expressed on the theme of having more than one overnight ski trip.



Dr. Ronald Stout as he addressed Social Studies 12 classes on Metropolitan Problems, on December 8.

ninth annual Mock United Nations to debate the problems facing the United Nations.

The group consisted of students from area and outlying school districts.

The following Milne seniors attended the meeting: Joe Michelson, Liz Eson, Lynda Bearup, Andy Zalay, David Miller, and Carl Rosenstock.

MICHELSON WINS PRIZE

Joseph Michelson won the prize for second best delegate at the Security Council meeting, as he represented the Nationalist China on the Cyprus issue.

Students Visit Center

Milne's freshman class recently went on a field trip to the Emergency Operating Center of New York State, at the State Campus in Albany.

The trip was in connection with their English 9 literature unit of which *On the Beach* was the major fictional selection.

The students left Milne at 2:30 and returned at 4:15, following a tour of the Center.

The tour began in a large assembly room where the students were divided into four groups. Each group was given a separate tour of the Center.

The Emergency Operating Center, an underground installation, is located beneath the Public Security Building. It is the headquarters of the State Civil Defense Commission. According to Mr. Tom Delaney, the chief of the Fire and Rescue Department, the purpose of the Center is "to facilitate the means to put people back into their regular way of life," in the event of a nuclear attack.

It is equipped to accommodate up to 900 persons who would be needed in the operation of the Center. If an attack occurs, residents can be completely sustained for at least two weeks, with dormitories, cafeteria, and clinic.

Mr. Theodore Andrews, English supervisor, arranged the trip.

Vacation Begins With Assembly

In honor of the Christmas holiday and the corresponding vacation, the Music Department is sponsoring an assembly this morning at which time the Milnettes, Milnemen, and Milne Band will perform.

The band, including Judith Ann Schafer and Lee Lovallo from State University, will play an opening march and the national anthem. They will be followed by the Milnettes singing "Toyland," "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," "Can't Stay Away," and "Shoheen," a lullaby.

Milnemen will sing "Good King Wenceslas," and "Pirate Song." Both groups will then join in two songs, "The Nation's Prayer," and "When Icicles Hang by the Wall." These will be followed by the traditional carols, with the audience singing along with the Milnettes and Milnemen.

Dr. Roy York, music supervisor, has said that the groups are "not quite what they used to be" this year, but that they are doing well and "It should be quite an enjoyable performance."

Parents are invited to attend the assembly. Following the performance school will close for the Christmas holidays. Classes will resume on January 4, 1965.

Alumni Return

"Brigadoon" is the theme of this year's Alumni Ball, which will be held tomorrow, December 19. The dance is sponsored by the Class of 1966. Ginny Bearup and Selma Levitz are co-chairmen.

Brubacher Hall, the site of the dance, will be transformed into a Scottish village by a committee headed by Jeanne Feigenbaum and Anita Harris. Featured will be a bridge and a castle.

From 8 to 12 p.m. members of the faculty, juniors, seniors and alumni of the past five years will dance to a band obtained by Alice Fisher and her program committee.

Sue Edwards is chairman of refreshments; Mike Dugan is chairman of the tables and chairs committee; invitations committee chairman is Laurie Levine; lights chairman is Bob Langer; and Steve Melius is cleanup chairman.

Council Sponsors Sale

During the week of December 4th to 11th the Senior Student Council sponsored a sale of Schraft's candy by the student body. Each student was given two boxes to sell.

The profit from the sale will go toward the support of Fabio Pena, the school's foster child. Fabio is now ten years old.

For every box of candy sold the Student Council received forty cents. They hoped to raise the entire sum of \$180 which is needed every year for the support of Fabio and his family.

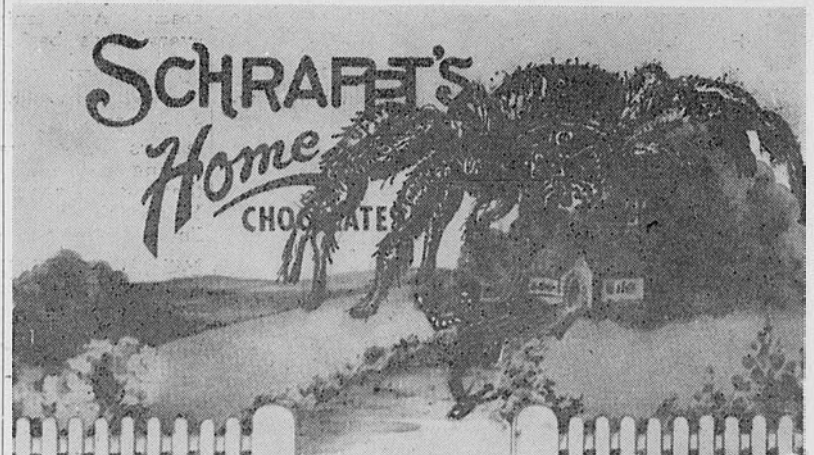
An assembly to introduce the candy sale to the students was held on December 3. On Thursday of the following week another assembly was held to review the sale. At that time 440 boxes of candy had been sold, yielding a profit of \$176. It is expected that the goal of \$180 will be surpassed.

Societies Organize

Quintillian and Zeta Sigma, Milne's two literary societies, have both begun a new year of activities. Roberta Polen and Cindy Newman, both seniors, and respective presidents of the two groups have revealed the details.

At Quin's recent banquet at Jack's Oyster House, eighteen sophomores were inducted into the society and performed a skit to entertain the other members. Sigma plans a similar event at the Larkin Restaurant in the near future. Their rushees will also be inducted into the society with the traditional candle ceremony.

Activities planned for this year by both Quin and Sigma include studies of authors and literary works, having guest speakers at the meetings to discuss literature and foreign travel with the members, as well as a Quin-Sigma semi-formal.



Arthur Podd sold twenty boxes!

Reflections on the Snow

The season we are approaching, merits at least a few moments pause for meditation. Almost 2,000 years ago a child was born, signifying the rebirth of the magnificent ideals of love and compassion. Over 2,130 years ago at this time of year, Hebrew soldiers struggled to fight off a greatly overpowering Syrian occupation, winning the first recorded fight for religious freedom in history. This season of the year was the worst enemy of our own bedraggled freedom fighters, who, tired of war and exhausted from harrasing the British in every conceivable way, settled down to the basest privations in Valley Forge in 1777, to fight off a cold and painful winter. They too, in their year, fought for freedom and for the rebirth of an ideal: the majesty of man. They proved their majesty, those hungry, freezing Americans, just as the ancient Macabee soldiers proved, when left no other way but the sword, that they deserved freedom also, just as the Christ child has come to represent all the Godliness of love and virtue, the basis of a great religion.

This season of beautiful but cold snow and icy temperatures that permeate the very bone of a person, has always been either a symbolic or a real challenge to man. Today, winter comes to mean the death season, as foliage disappears and we all retreat into our warm homes. In older times it meant a challenge for survival. In the times of the Macabees, Christ, and even later to the time of the Continental Army of George Washington, winter posed a threat to men who had to live so their ideals could live. If they had died before their infectious ideas could produce contagion, their goals would have perished as well. Winter is a time of chill, but it is also a time of renewed faith in the noble family of which we are all a part. Winter, the harshest season of all, has made man act all the more noble. As ice hardened, so did the convictions of those at Valley Forge. As the wind began to sing in its sharp, swift chill, so did the Macabees fight for an ideal more precious than life. As the snow covered the earth with its shiny, virgin whiteness, so did a Young Teacher preach of virtues as pure as the new fallen flakes.

As we trudge along this winter, secure persons in this day and age, cursing the ice and snow for its inconveniences, we should remember that we have never had to struggle or fight in any way. We should realize that when we are to be dealt with the harshest, it will be our duty, like those before us, to respond all the more positively.

To the Editor

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the cross-country team for their thoughtfulness in presenting me with a fine wrist watch.

It is a perfect gift in that it is useful and nearby at all times.

ARTHUR AHR,

Case of the Red Necktie

Help me! I'm doomed. My life is in mortal danger. Any minute those extremists will find me and . . . it will be all over. But no, I will never yield. Someone has to stand up for humanity.

MILNE COMEDY OF ERRORS

Oh, I will never forget the day it all started. There was an assembly in homeroom period and suddenly a dozen girls clad in red gym uniforms clambered on stage. Without any warning, they broke into a wild team song. Then they started calling some kids names—beat Rensselaer, beat Linton, win Milne win. Suddenly a bear walked up stage. Since there was no fire, Smokey didn't say anything. But the girls got very excited again; one started imitating Superman and they all ran up and down the aisles strafing the rows. I was hiding behind my bookbag ready to run for it when a voice froze me in my seat. "Do you wear a red necktie? Don't you wish everybody did?" I realized then how Custer must have felt before Little Big Horn and sat patiently through the verbal barrage. It seems that America's greatest danger isn't the atomic bomb or the Beatles but the athlete who doesn't go to basketball games. I also discovered that there are far too many students who consider homework and study more important than setting the refs straight at crucial varsity games. And I also learned something about a mysterious force called School Spirit, a sort of a cross between the Headless Horseman and the Great Pumpkin who preys upon weak cheerleaders and bad refs. A five minute station break followed and the girls sang: "Stop! Wait! Be Calm, Be Cool and Be Collected." Believe me this is no secret!

SWAYING PUBLIC OPINION

Naturally, when I went home that day I told everybody that the cheerleaders in our school are nuts. Soon the word got spread around. People actually began to ostracize me. Students stopped me in the halls and asked me why I picketed cheerleading practice. Someone started the rumor that I was trying to establish an AAA Club (Albany Anti Athletic Club). As tension mounted, the telephone would ring in the middle of the night and a deep voice would whisper, "Repent, support the MBAA." But instead of yielding, I became even more resolute. I started a basketball-ban treaty and drew mustaches on pictures of coach. And tonight, I will steal everybody's basketball uniform.

ON THE WAY TO MARTYRDOM

Wait! There is someone at the door. Hey, what are you cheerleader's doing here? Why are you staring at me so coldly? What is that big red necktie for? No . . . NO. You wouldn't. Let go of me. Help! I'm too young to die.

Merry Xmas FROM THE STAFF



SENIOR HIGH

On Color Day the following Milne seniors were seen in the Senior Room wearing red apparel of some type: **Robin Morse, Lance Nelson, Paul Korotkin, and Robyn Miller.**

Seen mopping their brows during the College Board exams on Saturday, December 5, were **Sherry Press and Bruce McFarland** at Albany High while **Ira Rosenblatt, Cindy Newman, and Marilyn Shulman** were un-seen, but assumed to be struggling at Albany Academy.

Many faithful Milne rooters and players were undaunted by the postponement of the Van Rensselaer game Saturday night. **Steve Milstein, Dave Skinner, Dave Dugan, Bob Moore, Jim Gewirtzman, Paul and Bruce Korotkin, Ira Certner, and Coach** and **Mrs. Lewis** were seen exhorting the Albany State Peds on to victory over Siena. (P.S.: Milne alumna **Jim Lange** scored 6 points in the game.)

On Wednesday, December 9, the Interscholastic Congress on National Issues was held at Saint Agnes School. Representing Milne at this conclave were seniors **Rhona Abrams, Dennis O'Neil, Craig Leslie, Libby Jochnowitz, Bruce McFarland,** and juniors **Liz Scheer, Paul Schrodt, Valerie Chevrette, Chip Johnson, and Bob Iseman.**

Similarly on Friday, December 11, six Milne seniors participated in the Forum of Politics' Ninth Annual Model Security Council for High Schools which was held at Brubacher Hall. They were **Joe Michelson, Liz Eson, Lynda Bearup, Andy Zalay, Dave Miller, and Carl Rosenstock.**

JUNIOR HIGH

Lynn Sherman, Mary Clifford, Carol Richter, June Greenberg, Audrey Levine, and Susan Iselin agree that **Valarie Abrams'** party was a hit.

On the night of **Bonnie Krinsky's** party, the laughter of her guests, **Jackie Newman, Eleanor Ainspan, Sharon Leberman, Eileen Dunn, Phyllis Jacobson, and Pat Brower** could be heard many blocks away.

Duel hostessing was the novel idea of **Kathy Longer and Karen Walsh** when they gave a party with **Judy Salomone, Lynn Stanwix, Vernine Marmulstein, Linda Lockwood, and Carol Fila** the delighted guests.

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Milne Teams Finally Start



Varsity Basketball team at Pep Rally. Missing: Paul, Roger, and Joe.

Junior Varsity

Splits First Two

Milne's 1964-65 thirteen man Junior Varsity squad headed by Coach William Slicks consists of five juniors: Rick Gould, Barry Hatt, Bob Iseman, Bob Langer, and Bill Murphy; five sophomores: Mike Brodie, Ken Brooks, Bill Khachadourian, Steve Paton, and Mark Borlawsky, and three freshmen: Ron Laraway, Ira Oser, and Jim Khachadourian. While young in number the team has two-year men in Rick, Barry, Mike, Ken, and Bill Murphy.

AVERILL PARK

Milne's Junior Varsity opened the 1964-65 season on a bright note by defeating Averill Park, 56-41. The first quarter saw a cold-shooting Milne five fall behind 11-10. But after a slow start the Milne boys came to life, as Jim Khachadourian came off the bench and scored six points to help the team gain the lead. In the second half Milne gradually widened its lead. The Raiders were led by Ron Laraway and Bill Murphy, who scored 15 and 10 points respectively.

ST. JOSEPH'S

The following night, December 12, again at renovated Page Gym, Milne's J.V. tackled a non-league foe in St. Joseph's Academy. Up against a fast, good jumping and rebounding squad, Milne showed a fine spirit but succumbed 72-59. The Raiders' overall shooting percentage increased to 35% but the offense could never quite catch up. St. Joe's maintained period leads of 4, 7, and 8 but Milne fought desperately in the 4th period to narrow the lead to 3 only to have Hatt, Laraway, and Khachadourian foul out and join Gould who had left in the 3rd quarter. Fifty-three fouls were committed and this gave St. Joseph's their margin of victory as they connected for 20 points compared to Milne's 11. Murphy's 17 points and Brooks' 15 led Milne.

Winter Track

By TOM OLIPHANT

The North Siberian Research Center for Huskies and Related Breeds is conducting a project in conjunction with the Milne Athletic Department. The project concerns theoretically impossible exertion under physical extremes and minimum mental conditions by pertinent mammalian types. In short, winter track has come to Milne.

Mr. Arthur Ahr, head research coach, has procured approximately twenty subjects with a sufficient inability to distinguish what is good for them. Thus the reference to minimum mental types, er, conditions.

These specimens have an abnormally high percentage of ex-harriers among them, a sure demonstration of what that sport does to mental processes.

After a training break at Christmas (a holiday high on the hate list of all coaches) there will be six local weekend meets in January and February. There will be four in the Albany Armory, one in the Troy Armory and one in the Union Field House in Schenectady.

A possible trip to New York City

is also being considered. Mr. Ahr explained that a few overdistance workouts could cut transportation costs considerably.

The events in this winter sport include the 55 yard high hurdles, 60 yard low hurdles, 60 yard and 300 yard dashes, 600 yard, 1,000 yard, one mile, and two mile runs, and the one mile relay. The other events are the high jump and the shot put.

Mr. Ahr gave the following quotation, from which skilled analysts should be able to deduce our scores and those of all opponents in this season's meets along with a breakdown by events. "If we work as hard at indoor track as we have at cross-country we should have the same degree of success. All skilled analysts will please contact the sports editor about possible writing jobs immediately.

Manager Joe Aponte stated "An indoor track man is superior to a basketball player in intelligence, devotion to his sport, and activity for the school." Services will probably take place December 23. Mr. Aponte was the freshman cross-country record holder.

Varsity

Takes First Three

AVERILL PARK

After having their season's opener postponed three successive times, Milne's Varsity basketball team launched its campaign by defeating Averill Park, 47-42, in a Capital District League contest. Led by senior Jim Nelson, the Red Raiders fought back from a fourteen point deficit to edge the Parkers in a game which saw Milne commit twenty-eight personal fouls.

Beginning very slowly, each team had difficulty scoring in the first half. Fouls began to mount as Averill Park led 25-16 at the end of sixteen minutes. With more than five minutes to play in the third period, Bill Dey had committed his fifth personal and most of the other Raiders were in serious foul trouble. The Warriors widened their lead during the period, but Milne fought back to trail by nine, 36-27. It was at this stage of the game that Nelson began to find the mark. Using a pressing zone defense and an offense 'centering' around Nelson, the Future Profs began to cut into the AP lead.

With less than 1:30 to play and Milne trailing by one, 42-41, John Mellen scored unmolested on a driving layup and John Margolis tossed in two charity shots from the line. At this point the Raider defense stiffened and did not allow the Warriors to score during the final minute of play. The game was locked up by Nelson's nineteenth and twentieth points of the evening.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Playing its second game of the young season, the Milne Varsity held off a late rally to gain an 82-72 non-league victory over visiting St. Joseph's. Placing five men in double figures, the Red Raiders, although outscored from the field, were able to click on twenty-six out of forty shots from the free throw line.

In a game that began very similar to the night before, the Red Raiders committed numerous traveling violations and once again began to pick up many unnecessary personal fouls. The score, however, was another story. The Raiders led 21-16 after the first period and 38-31 at the end of the half.

AV. PK.	fg	fp	tp	MILNE	fg	fp	tp	MILNE	fg	fp	tp	ST. JOS.	fg	fp	tp
Chesser	2	9	13	Nelson	7	6	20	Mellen	7	4	18	Coffee	11	1	23
Graves	3	4	10	Mellen	5	2	12	Kingston	5	7	17	Skrupski	6	5	17
Campano	2	4	8	Kingston	1	4	6	Nelson	7	0	14	VanAmb'gh	4	5	13
Campbell	1	3	5	Margolis	1	2	4	Blanton	4	5	13	Coyne	4	1	9
Harris	0	2	2	Blanton	0	2	2	Margolis	2	7	11	VanHoesen	2	2	6
Khach'rian	1	0	2	Dey	1	0	2	Marshall	1	3	5	Deso	1	0	2
Rankin	1	0	2	Marshall	0	1	1	Dey	2	0	4	Tracy	1	0	2
Totals	10	22	42	Totals	15	17	47	Totals	28	26	82	Totals	29	14	72

G. A. A.

After finishing their season with a 4-6-1 overall record, the field hockey team, along with the remaining Milne girls, has been chased inside by a snow fence and the coming of winter. Girls interested in after school exertion can now be found felling the pines at the Playdium on Wednesdays or falling over themselves on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the foam covered little gym. Miss Palm has started a new unit on tumbling and gymnastics and hopes to see some great things from many of her spastics.

MGAA now has a new supply of Milne sweatshirts and expects that everyone will buy their own, as in the near future GAA is planning to sponsor a sweatshirt night (Milne sweatshirts only—please!) at one of our basketball games. So, if you want to make up for the lack of enthusiasm indicated at the pep assembly, buy your shirt, go to the game, and most important of all, cheer for our team.

Just to be sure that no-one connected with Milne goes without his sweatshirt, MGAA has sent one to our foster child, Fabio. Besides this, GAA is putting \$10. into the fund for Fabio, as we all believe that his is a very worthwhile project. Have a wonderful vacation and we'll see you all at the games when you return.

3rd in a Row!!

MILNE	fg	fp	tp	VAN REN.	fg	fp	tp
Nelson	9	2	20	Lischak	4	4	12
Mellen	5	3	13	Lang	4	3	11
Blanton	2	2	6	Smyth	4	1	9
Dey	0	3	3	DeJulio	3	1	7
Kingston	0	3	3	Ackerman	1	0	2
Margolis	1	0	2	Petrone	0	0	2
				Robinson	1	0	2
Totals	17	13	47	Totals	17	11	45

Intramural Bowling

Three years ago Milne instituted intramural bowling as part of its extra-curricular activities. At that time thirty boys participated. In 1962, intramural bowling began its second year with about forty-five boys.

It was also in this year that Milne's varsity bowling team came into existence. Although Milne did not fare too well in the regular season, winning only three games and losing twenty-nine, the sectionals proved a different story with Milne coming out the winner.

Last year the intramural bowling program included sixty boys. The varsity did much better winning 13 games and losing 19. Top bowler was Steve Hutchins with a 172 average for 24 games. The sectionals last year were held at the Bowler's Club where Milne again won, beating the nearest opponent by over 100 pins.

Locution and Elocution

By AGNES ZALAY

"Herbert, was George Washington the first president of the United States?" asks a hopeful social studies teacher.

"Oh yeah, that was the guy who fought in the Injun War and later became top-notch," Herbie brightly answers.

This is one example of student-talk that hard-working, conscientious teachers are trying to eliminate.

There are as many types of speech as there are many types of students.

Perhaps the most aggravating student is the incessant talker. An unsuspecting teacher might ask such a student: "Ludwig, why was Lincoln murdered?" Ludwig answers: "Four score seven years ago our fathers brought forth a new nation conceived of liberty, justice and the pursuit of happiness. Therefore . . ."

Another offspring of the incessant talker is the "beat around the bush" student. An English teacher might ask: "Bruno, who was the author of 'The Raven'?" Bruno says: "Why, he was the man orphaned at an early age and forced to live with his godfather. He was born in Boston, Massachusetts and . . ." This type of student knows everything about the question except the correct answer.

The last type of problem student, and perhaps the worst type, is the joker. An ancient history teacher asks: "Herman, what did the marathon runner say after running 26 miles?" Hermie replies: "He said: 'Boy, am I pooped, I couldn't get a taxi.'" A roar of applause and laughter greets this intelligent answer.

From this account, a moment of silence for all the suffering, self-sacrificing teachers of the twentieth century would be appropriate.

EXCHANGES

By SUE HOHENSTEIN

In the future, the newspapers Milne receives from other schools will be available to Milne students to read in the library.

Students at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School are privileged to own a Memorial Painting Collection which is added to every year. As of now, the gallery includes four original paintings by local artists on display in the school lobby. The Staff and Shield hails the collection as something to be proud of.

Seventy girls of Irondequoit High School in Rochester have been rehearsing for months for their swim show. The presentation, entitled "Oceans of Love," will include some twenty numbers such as "Pink Panther" and "Hello Dolly."

At Bethlehem Central High School, Dr. Robert H. Anderson, Professor of Education at Harvard University Graduate School, spoke about the "non-graded" theory of education. He believes the present system is "too rigid" and in need of reform due to our rapidly changing society. He also favors more individual instruction.

Cobleskill Central School has a new biology laboratory this year. The lab has twelve units accommodating six students each. The units include gas and electric outlets, sinks, and personal equipment.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By SUE LURIE



Left to right: Bruce McFarland, Robyn Miller, Cindy Newman, Bob Moore.

BRUCE McFARLAND

One guy who likes to get where he's going in a hurry—and if he can't do that he'll settle to just get going—is Bruce McFarland. Bruce possesses a great love for travelling, and he knows the city of Albany like a book after three years of cross country. However, all his travelling is certainly not local; Bruce has visited Europe, California, and "practically all of the United States." When he's not on the other side of the world, Bruce does his part as a member of Milnemen, Chess Club, and MBAA; he is also vice president of his youth group.

One of the top ten in his class, Bruce has already been accepted at Lehigh, which he plans to attend next fall.

ROBYN MILLER

Fairly new to Milne, but a girl who has already made her mark here, is Robyn Miller. Robyn is President of the Student Council and, as such, has initiated many projects and reforms within the school. But she does not limit her interests to the council; Robyn is an avid member of Sigma Literary Society, Milnettes, and Tri-Hi-Y. Out of Milne, she is helping to finance her college education by working at Albany Hospital. Her hobbies include playing the piano, singing, and goofing off with the kids.

For the future, Robyn envisions herself as a successful elementary teacher having graduated summa cum laude from Cortland State.

BOB MOORE

On May 4, 1947, a bouncing, bobbing boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Moore—so they called him Bob. After his enrollment in the esteemed Milne School, Bob lived up to his name, and bobbed around the basketball court for three years. He gets a great kick out of watching little white balls go bobbing across the grass and big black balls go bobbing down alleys; thus he also makes substantial contributions to the golf and bowling teams. A member of the Ski Club, Bob possesses a great enthusiasm for the sport, which is his favorite. In his spare time, he irritates the senior folk song loathers by playing his guitar for the senior folk song lovers.

The immediate future will find Bob studying accounting at Buffalo State, Albany State, or Syracuse.

CINDY NEWMAN

As one of the class of '65's most popular and versatile members, Cindy commands a tight schedule. Athletically inclined, she has been a cheerleader for five years, and is presently treasurer of the Ski Club. Cindy is also president of Zeta Sigma Literary Society and a model on Whitney's teen board. Outside of school, she participates in church activities, and also teaches Sunday School. Included in her favorite pastimes are dancing, sewing, thinking up new cheers, and devising new ways to bolster school spirit. "I'm also Lenny's official psychiatrist," says Cindy.

Ohio Wesleyan or Westminster will be her college choice. Cindy plans to study sociology and possibly enter the foreign service.

Wanted: Male Student Teachers

By KATHY LANGER

Tall, dark and handsome—that's the description that best fits a movie star. But it's a little too much to expect from a student teacher, that is, if you don't go to Milne.

Student teachers in Milne are all Mr. Novak's and Dr. Kildare's combined. If you can't go to Jefferson High where Mr. Novak teaches, then the next best school to try is Milne. If you don't fall in love with some handsome student teacher the first quarter, don't despair. Remember there are three more quarters left, and each quarter you change teachers.

Of course, there are complications; that is, if by some chance you get a woman teacher. Don't be distressed. In a few weeks there will be another Mr. Novak and two more glorious months of school.

Retaliation

By BARRY PRESS

As I have stalked the streets of this city, I have noticed the ever-increasing number of Christmas decorations that stare at you from every conceivable spot. Being a member of the select group who do not celebrate this holiday, I demand equal time to gasconade to you the marvelous advantages Hanukkah has over Christmas.

Firstly, there are eight major reasons why Hanukkah is better than Christmas, each one of these reasons being a day. Whereas Christmas has only one day of gift-giving and receiving, Hanukkah has eight. Much as I hate to disillusion some people, there are no "twelve days of Christmas" as the song indicates.

Which brings us to another point. The commercialization of Hanukkah has never equalled that of Christmas, due to a few obvious reasons. One of these reasons is the ineradicable fact that there are very few words in the English language that rhyme with Hanukkah, hence the lack of Hanukkah songs and jingles.

One of the greatest unperceived and unacknowledged facts of our times is the presence of a Jewish counterpart to Santa Claus. I wish to be the first to inform you of that Jolly, Jewish, Jumble of Juxtaposed Juvenile Joy: Hanukkah Hershkovitz. This great figure of human kindness and good will has been hidden in the annals of Jewish folklore for over two thousand years.

A Teacher Talks

By LIZ BREUER

Student teachers are human! Yes, it's true. A recent interview with Mr. John Deans, a typical student teacher at Milne, reveals many interesting facts about student teaching.

Mr. Deans, a senior history major from State (of course), says that in order to do practice teaching at Milne, one must first apply for the privilege(?). As a teacher of eleventh grade American History and ninth grade World Geography, Mr. Deans remarks, "I like it. Teaching takes a lot of work and a lot of time—much more than I ever expected."

What about those mysterious meetings the teachers have with Dr. Fossieck? Mr. Deans says that they are held to discuss what is happening in school, the administrative duties of the teachers, and various routine matters.

And methods courses, what are they? In contrast to most student teachers' replies ("Nothing, they're useless"), Mr. Deans feels that methods courses prepare the prospective teacher for his duties. Included in the syllabus are instructions in preparing lesson plans, making up test questions (otherwise known as "how to trick your students"), and blocking out units to teach.

What does a student teacher think of Milne and, more important, of Milnites? Mr. Deans remarks, "Milne is all right; the kids are great! I find them very understanding and willing to go out of their way to help you." He finds that Milne students have higher IQ's than others at the same level, and that they are "willing to do a lot more work." (Surprise, surprise!)