

# CRIMSON AND WHITE

Vol. XXVII, No. 6

THE MILNE SCHOOL, ALBANY, N. Y.

MARCH 4, 1964



Mr. Jack Nagel displays models of NASA space vehicles.

## Speaker Explains NASA

Mr. Jack Nagel, a representative of NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) spoke to Milne students at an assembly program on Thursday, February 13. Mr. Nagel explained that this assembly and others like it are a part of NASA's program of keeping the public informed as to the organization's projects and goals.

NASA is sponsored by the federal government, but it has nothing to do with military operations. Its main purposes are to further space knowledge and to ultimately put an American on the Moon. Mr. Nagel described the Administration's rocket program and the different types of fuels used to launch the

rockets. He stressed the importance of solar cells which turn electric energy into electricity. In addition to developing and launching rockets, NASA also maintains a satellite program. Included in this program are satellites to study sun spots, stars, and the geophysical conditions of the Earth.

## Panel Competes on TV

Five students were selected recently to represent Milne on the "Little Red Schoolhouse" television program last Monday. After the performance of the students participating in two preliminary assembly programs had been judged, the panel of four regulars and an alternate was selected to represent Milne on the WRGB show.

### 17 Regents Winners

Names of the winners of Regents College Scholarships and the list of alternate winners was released recently by the State Education Department. Milne's senior class contained seventeen scholarship winners and six alternates.

Milne's winners are: Dick Algozine, Diane Bakke, Michael Benedict, Richard Blabey, Nancy Button, Sidney Eisenberg, Betty Kelsey, David Kermani, Mark Lewis, Margery Linn, Martha Lowder, Jeff Martin, Larry Pellish, Sue Press, Carol Sanders, Susan Tafler and Sam Zimmerman. The alternates include: Peggy Crane, Randy Hatt, Karen Hoffman, Jane Mayersohn, Bill Peterson and Bob Valenti. Susan Tafler had the third highest score in Albany County on the Scholarship examination.



Susan Tafler

The interest in Milne's participation on the "Little Red Schoolhouse" began last year when Dr. Fossieck wrote to the television station to find out about the show. Continuing the correspondence this year, the National Honor Society received word that Milne was scheduled to appear on the program on Monday, March 2.

### Juniors vs. Seniors

Anticipating such an appearance, the National Honor Society first asked the junior and senior classes each to select six students who might possibly participate in the program. By advance selection, the students would have an opportunity to prepare for the final contest. The juniors selected were Peter Slocum, Joe Michelson, Andy Zalay, Lynda Bearup, Robin Morse, and Rhoda Abrams. Larry Pellish, Sam Zimmerman, Mark Lewis, Mike Benedict, Nancy Button and Sue Tafler were the seniors who were selected.

On Thursday, February 20, the two class teams competed in an assembly. The two teams were each divided into two groups of three, each junior group competing against a senior group for ten minutes. Faculty members of each department submitted the questions so that the students might be judged according to versatility in all fields. Mr. Ganeles, advisor to the Senior Student Council, moderated the panel.

### Final Five Chosen

Four supervisors—Mr. Ganeles of history, Dr. Cochrane of English, Mr. Atkinson of science and Mr. DeLong of math—chose the six semi-finalists who competed once more on Monday the 24th. From these six, the same faculty members determined the team. The four who were chosen to appear on the program are Susan Tafler, Peter Slocum, Joe Michelson, and Sam Zimmerman. Linda Bearup was chosen as the alternate.

## Card Party

Change has come over the annual Card Party and Bake Sale. This year the event is to be held at night, from eight p.m. to eleven p.m. on Friday, March 13th. Also different from recent years, the card party will include a fashion show and is to be held in Page Gym.

The theme of the affair is "World's Fair." Favors will be in keeping with this theme. A major attraction, the fashion show will feature accessories and millinery modeled and commented by Whitney's.

In accordance with a Student Council decision of two years ago, all proceeds beyond the first \$250. will go into the Foreign Student Exchange Fund. The \$250. has always been given to the senior class for its graduation expenses.

Mary Hamilton is General Chairman, with Robin Morse as her chosen co-chairman. Other chairmen, their co-chairmen and committees, include: Refreshments, Susan Tafler and Joan Proctor; Bake Sale, Peggy Crane and Judy Montague; Tickets and Business, Dave Kermani and Rhoda Abrams, and Marcia Pitts and Cindy Newman.

Also: Donations, Margie Linn and Marilyn Shulman; Maintenance, Sam Zimmerman and Lance Nelson; Tables and Chairs, Dan Dugan and Steve Hutchins; Decorations, Marilyn Hesser; Publicity, Sue Press and Bonnie Losee.



Coach Lewis calls the plays, promenades, etc.

## Attention!

"Fantasia" is the theme of this year's **Crimson and White, Brick and Ivy** dance. The dance will be held on Saturday, March 7 in Brubacher Hall, and all students in grades nine through twelve are invited to attend. Tickets are priced at \$1.00 per person and \$1.75 per couple.

Following the Milne tradition, next year's editorial staffs of both the newspaper and the yearbook will be announced at the dance. Not following any known Milne tradition, the new editors of the **Albany Liberal** will also be announced at that time.

Music at the dance will be supplied by a band from Schenectady.

Sincere congratulations to the Red Schoolhouse team for its effort.

## Journalism Taught

Journalism classes were conducted recently by Mr. Theodore Andrews, advisor to the **Crimson and White**, as an aid in determining capable and worthy members of next year's staff. Those attending the eight o'clock sessions were instructed, assigned practice articles and tested.

The program is new this year, and was intended, in addition to designating an editorial board, to train those who will be working as staff writers. Mr. Andrews has long stressed the need for such a class, its importance in other schools, and its potential role in improving the school newspaper.



## Quite a Showing

Milne's showing in this year's Regents Scholarship competition, while not unusual for the school, is nevertheless both remarkable and commendable. Twenty-three per cent of the senior class were winners; another nineteen per cent were designated as alternates.

It should be noted that, while most area high schools had more winners, this number as compared with the sizes of their senior classes was far less significant. The diversified education we receive at Milne proves itself, we believe, in such results. Chronic critics of Milne for its student teachers would do well to examine the per cent of Regents winners in other area schools.

## RX-Tonic for the Council

The Senior Student Council needs a proverbial shot in the arm. While it is not our traditional practice to endorse specific candidates for Student Council offices, we urge careful consideration of these hopefuls.

While it also is not our intention to criticize directly any individuals, the Council has been wallowing in mismanagement for several years. This has resulted in much too lengthy discussions of comparatively unimportant matters. At other times, dissent has been stifled by those controlling the "order of business" in an effort to get things done. The procedure at a Student Council meeting much too often consists of a twenty minute leisurely review of old business, a rushed discussion of a new matter and a hurried motion, and a vote taken as the bell sounds.

This year the lunchtime meeting was introduced, supposedly because there is too much business before the Council to be disposed of during the allotted homeroom period. We disagree that there are too many matters before the Council, and suggest that the problem could be solved with better meeting procedure.

Hopefully, the officers elected this year will aim to improve the situation.

## St. Agnes Sets an Example

We were greeted, guided, encouraged to fair Conference on Civil Rights afforded us the chance to observe students of another school hostessing, in this case, a gathering of representatives from several area high schools. Milne's delegates agreed that the result was instructive, as well as enjoyable for all concerned.

We were greeted, guided, encouraged to ask questions and offer answers—we were treated respectfully, as were our ideas. The speakers—there were eight of them—spoke as though to a group of adults, a phenomenon which encouraged student participation. We feel that the conference was valuable in helping us to more clearly define our ideas after hearing those of many others. We suggest that such a program be tried at Milne—we believe the results could be as successful for us as they were for St. Agnes.

**We Endorse the Beatles!**

## The Gym Test

Ulysses was a fortunate man. All he had to contend with was a seven headed monster called Charybdis, the curse of Poseidon, and a bad map. But Milne students face a much greater challenge. They must show superhuman feats of physical endurance and exhibit a phenomenal knowledge of sports. That is, they have to pass the gym test.

The exam is based on the Marine Corps physical fitness test. Fortunately, skydiving and jumping barbed wire fences have been eliminated. Instead, the innocent soldier must perform an impossible number of sit ups, squat jumps, chin ups, and other agonizing forms of calisthenics. Many students who have taken the test report that it does not hurt—after a while the arms and legs begin to feel like rubber, and you get the impression that you are no longer alive. As a matter of fact, many students even look like they are no longer alive, but that is another story.

### Hilarious Tumbling Test

The haggard, disheveled students are also given a chance to exhibit their abilities in the tumbling tests, where the cartwheels, somersaults, and long distance dives are performed. Many students consider this the funniest of the exams. It is hilarious to see each individual's own interpretation of the cartwheel. Few put their heads down first, some make wild gestures and strange articulations, most hide. Another challenge is the long distance dive. In this modern form of Russian roulette, six or more students lie down side by side. The contestants are invited to leap over this human barrier and land in a somersault. Obvious difficulties arise. Some landings are similar to those seen on war pictures—the battered plane hooks its landing gear, makes a series of spectacular cartwheels, and demolishes the whole airport. The human Kamakazee usually survives, but the students who were lying down experience difficulty in getting up.

### Spheroids Everywhere

A more popular part of the gym test is where running abilities and skills in such sports as football and basketball are recorded. On these days no one seems to be able to do anything right. Footballs frequently land in the road, basketballs disappear in the bleachers or balcony, and a few oddballs run in the wrong direction.

The most comprehensive section of the gym test is the written examination. Here students are confronted with enigmas on football tactics, volleyball rules, and tumbling procedures. A student doesn't have to have a photographic memory, but it helps if you know everything from touchbacks to athlete's foot. Fortunately, no questions have been introduced on square dancing. That's probably in the next Five Year Plan.

Generally speaking the Milne gym test is advantageous. Students realize their own limitations and gain more knowledge about sports. The best advice in taking such a test is to develop a cool, rational attitude—"Let me out of here."



On a Sunday in January, Stratton Mt. Ski Center received a busload of happy Milnites willing to try their skill on the slopes. Among those seen waiting the day out in the lodge were **Robin Morse**, who broke her ski and wrenched her arm, and **Cindy Newman**, who spent the longest time for any skier yet in the first aid station. **Carol Hagadorn** didn't injure herself, but she did manage to break her ski pole. Also on the trip were **Barbara Boyd**, **Kris Cassiano**, **Karyl Kermani**, **Carol Sanders**, **Jeff Rider**, **Peter Slocum**, and **Anita Harris**.

The next trip was to Silver Bells at Wells, N. Y. A trip which normally takes a little over an hour took two and one-half, and left many skiers with motion sickness. Some of the skiers present were **Jeff Rider**, **Craig Leslie**, **Shelly Zima**, **Dean Elsworth**, **Dave Kermani**, **Sandy Levitt**, and **Karen Hoffmann**, who spent most of her time on the ground.

Tri-Hi-Y sponsored a dance, The Cherry Tree Chop, on December 21 for the Senior High. Those seniors seen leaving were **Marcia Pitts**, **Marilyn Hesser**, **Sue Press**, **Nancy Button**, **Suzi Gerhardt**, and **Margie Linn**. **Bob Valenti**, **Mike Benedict**, **Dick Algozzine**, and **Bob Mendel** came after their departure. The overseers present were Miss Flaum, Mr. Lapinski, and Miss Crawford.

**Martha "Fearless Fossdick" Lowder**, her second time on skis, went to the top at Alpine Meadows, along with **Carol Hagadorn**, **Jeff Rider**, **Amy Linter**, **Bob Linn**, and **Hank Stock**, who painstakingly grabbed the rope tow without a glove.

Besides such prominent celebrities seen at the Civil Rights Rally as **Lance Nelson**, **Carl "Bugsy" Rosenstock**, **Craig Leslie**, **Jean Feigenbaum**, **Selma Levitz**, **Tom Oliphant**, **Amy Linter**, **Barbara Proctor**, and **Lynda Bearup**, were the lesser known notables, Mr. John Jennings of the N. Y. State Commission on Human Rights, Mr. Austin Crawford from the N. Y. State Division for Youth, Dr. James F. Cunningham of SNCC, Mr. George Bunch from the Albany NAACP, and Mr. James Peck from CORE speaking about current domestic civil rights problems.



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# Varsity Ends Season, 3-15 Record

## J. V. Wrap-up

As does the Varsity, the J.V. likes nothing better than to beat their friendly rivals from Academy. In a February 4 afternoon game Milne jumped off to an early but small lead in the first period, 11-8, as Tom Kingston connected for 7 points. Overall, Milne hit a good 5 for 9 compared to a sloppy 2 for 14 for the Cadets who made up points on the foul line. Academy improved slightly in the second period and managed to take a 20-18 half time lead. In the third quarter the lead switched hands, but the margin stayed ominously close as Milne jumped off to an early but with three quarters gone. The fourth period provided one of the most exciting quarters of the season as the lead changed hands several times. With time running out and Academy up by 2, Milne frantically tried to tie the game up. As the buzzer sounded, Tom Kingston took a shot and scored for Milne. Milne naturally took it to tie up the game but the referee ruled it no good. A hot argument arose and the game was protested by Milne. It now remains to be seen if the entire game, a three minute overtime, or anything at all will be played over. Depending on the outcome of the protest, Tom Kingston led the scorers with 12 and Bill Murphy was next with 8.

### Cohoes

Cohoes' Junior Varsity invaded Page Gym on February 7, seeking to avenge an early season loss to Milne's jayvees. The boys from Milne, however, steaming over their loss to Academy, came through with a 51-50 victory in the last five seconds.

Cohoes jumped out ahead in the first period 13-10, on numerous lay-ups and short jump shots. They increased their lead to nine, leaving the court at halftime with the score 32-23.

During the third stanza scoring slowed down as the Raiders outscored Cohoes 9-5 and trailed 37-32 as they entered the final eight minutes.

Both teams traded baskets until 1:44 remained in the game as Milne still trailed by seven points. Using their highly efficient zone press, the Slicks cut the lead to three with 0:19 left in the game. Bill Murphy's jumper-push shot cut it down to one point, as Cohoes tried to freeze away the remaining ten seconds. The Junior Raiders, after forcing a jump ball, took possession with 0:05 left to be played. Using the same play as in the Academy game, Tom Kingston swished the nets with a short jumper for a Milne victory with nothing showing on the scoreboard. Kingston led all scorers with 20 points and Ron Koven chipped in with 15 markers for the victors.

### Averill Park

Milne's Junior Varsity traveled to Averill Park Tuesday, February 11 to try to repeat a 1-point win over the Warriors, but fortune wasn't with them as they succumbed, 44-40. Tom Kingston, hero of the A-P encounter, continued his hex over them as he scored 9 of Milne's 11 points in the

## Nelson and Slocum Score 51 in Loss

It does not matter if you win or lose, it's how you play the game. This may sound a little corny, especially looking at Milne's record, but the Varsity played one of its finest games of the season hosting Lansingburgh on Tuesday, February 18. Wanting to win its last home game, Milne fought desperately to keep close to the favored (by 19) Burghers. The first period found Milne at the end of a 24-17 score due mainly to Lansingburgh's fine percentage shooting. Jim Nelson led Milne hoping with 6 points. Keeping within range, Milne lost ground only by a point as the second period saw scoring prevail. Jimmy added another 6 as Milne kept Lansingburgh's half time advantage to 43-35. The third period found the Raiders slipping and letting the Burghers go up by 14, 64-50. Again Jim Nelson helped Milne's cause with 8 points. The third period started with Lansingburgh increasing its lead to 18 and about to put in some subs, but Peter Slocum said no! Singlehandedly Peter tossed in 13 points in that last period, pulled down rebounds, and passed off, getting assists. Jim Nelson added 7 of his own. All this kept Milne fans on the edges of their seats till the sound of the buzzer which showed Lansingburgh had won by only 6, 84-78. Highlighting the scoring, Jim's consistency (6, 6, 8, 7) gave him the high of 27 points. Pete Slocum, missing the first period, had 5, 6, and 13 for 24. Jeff Rider added his double figures of 10 to the cause.

first period, to A-P's 9, but this ended his scoring and started theirs. A see-saw battle saw the second period end in a 20-20 deadlock. Regaining the lead in the third period, thanks to Ron Koven's 8 points, the Raiders led 32-30 at the end of the third stanza. Milne J.V.'s noted for their close finishes and thrill-packed games, gave everything they had but got careless on their shots near the end of the game and came out on the short end of a 44-40 score. Ron Koven hit for the game's high with 16.

### Hudson

Hudson's Junior Varsity sporting a 12-1 league leading record played host to the Junior Raiders from Milne on Valentine's Day. The Bluehawks weren't the perfect hosts, though, as they overpowered Milne, 54-41.

Starting quickly at the opening whistle, the Hudson five raced to a 16-2 quarter lead. Before Milne could score again, Hudson had increased its lead to 20 points 22-2. The halftime score, entirely in favor of Hudson High, was 30-11.

Using their zone press once again, the Raiders were able to slice the Hudson lead in half at times during the second half. Led by Tom Kingston, the Raiders outscored the Bluehawks in the half 30-24. Kingston broke the 20 point mark, hitting on eight field goals and five free throws.

## Cadets Win From Line

Tuesday afternoon, February 4, Milne traveled to Academy. Things looked up as Milne jumped off to a 4 point lead on quick hoops by Bob Valenti and Jim Nelson but Academy stifled the attack (the Raiders went on to miss their next 17 shots from the field), roared back and took an 11 to 5 advantage going into the second period. The second period found Milne keeping pace from the field with 5 baskets to Academy's 5, but on the line Milne hit 4 for 6 (67%) to a foul(ed) Academy who hit 11 of 12 shots (92%). All this settled matters at a 32-19 half time lead for Academy. Milne pulled even in the third stanza tying Academy's 13 points but this was to no avail as the Raiders found themselves on the end of a 45-32 score. Down 13, Milne fought desperately in the fourth period but again could not overcome the Cadets' attack. The game ended 62-47, Milne and Academy each with 20 field goals, but Academy having the deciding edge on foul points, 22-7. A balanced Milne attack had "Terry Valente" and John Mellen scoring 10 points apiece, and J. P. Slocum hitting for 9.

## Cohoes Victor By 5

Milne made a strong effort to end its losing ways February 7 against Cohoes, but the Tigers' second half rally sent the Raiders to the showers with a 53-48 loss. The varsity's determination was evident as they took the floor, and the score mounted rapidly in our favor. With Jim Nelson controlling the boards and scoring consistently from the inside, the Raiders held up a 10-0 lead at 3:13 of the first quarter. The lead held at the end of the quarter, 12-4. Bob Ceccucci sank four long jump shots to put Cohoes within six points of the Nelson-led Raiders at halftime. The score: Milne, 24—Cohoes, 18.

Fine outside shooting enabled Cohoes to cut the lead to 35-33 at the end of three. In the fourth stanza, the Tigers' hot hand prevailed. Two quick jumpers gave Cohoes a 37-35 lead at the 7:28 mark which was held on until the conclusion. The Raiders, unable to score from the field, stayed close with good foul shooting. Peter Slocum led a desperate attempt to overtake the Tigers, but Gordon Ryan and Bob Ceccucci were too much to handle. Ceccucci led all scorers with 20, while Nelson and Slocum had 16 and 13, respectively,



Jim Nelson grabs the rebound from Hudson opponents as Slocum, Valenti wait below.

## A-P Wins Sloppy Game Hudson Wins

The Milne Raiders extended their losing streak to 10 on February 11, when they bowed to Averill Park, 57 to 48. The game was sloppily played, and both teams made their share of errors. Milne went ahead early in the first quarter, but Matt Graves' hot hand put the Indians ahead 14-11 at the end of the first stanza. Then the trouble started as Joe Holland led Averill Park over a cold Milne five to 32-20 lead at the half. Graves finished the first half with 17, while Dey and Slocum combined for 14 of Milne's 20 points.

The third quarter was little different from the second. Both teams lost the ball frequently on bad plays and violations. Milne's spectators, though few in number, added a great deal of vocal support. The Raiders couldn't dent A-P's lead, however, and found themselves trailing 41-30 at the buzzer. The fourth quarter was largely an offensive battle, with both teams shooting freely. Milne outscored its rival, 18-16, but still finished on the short end of a 57-48 score. Graves and Ranking led the Indians with 20 and 18 points, respectively.

On Friday, February 14, the Milne Varsity made the long bus ride to Hudson to face the league leading Bluehawks. Although they played one of their better games, the Raiders never had a chance against Hudson's powerful quintet. The home team held a 10-0 lead until 5:23 of the first quarter, when Peter Slocum scored Milne's first basket. Led by Dale Glovanovitch and Pete Erwin, who were virtually unstoppable, the Bluehawks raced to a 23-10 first quarter lead. (Hudson was 13-15 from the field in the first period). Ray Jablanski and Paul Matties, a pair of excellent play makers, led the Hudson school to a commanding 39-19 halftime lead. Slocum and Nelson provided Milne with 14 of its 19 markers.

Pete Erwin's exceptional rebounding led the hosts during the third stanza as Hudson maintained its lead. Milne's Jim Nelson shot effectively from the inside and collected numerous foul shots. Both teams substituted freely during the latter part of the game, and the final buzzer found Milne absorbing a 72-51 loss. Erwin had 23 and Glovanovitch 22 for the Bluehawks.



## Lost and Found

Are you missing anything? Chances are you'll find it in the main office. I made this amazing discovery as I was sifting through the contents of the lost and found box looking for my notebook.

Taking a deep breath, I bravely plunged my hand into the unrecognizable mass and extracted a sad, dirty, deflated volleyball, a permanent resident of the box. Add one chewed, bedraggled sneaker and a beaten sweatshirt to make a set. Numerous other articles appeared, such as a rectangular piece of cracked starfoam sporting three glassy artificial flowers drooping over the edge.

Upon opening the drawer I found the situation no better, stumbling upon Mary and her little lamb frolicking on a baby blue glasses case and a two pound, dagger shaped, rhinestone-studded letter opener.

In the girl's locker room quite a few U.F.O.'s (Unidentified Found Objects) also turn up. Here all items turn up at the lost and found auction, where you see your best boots sold to a girl who outbid you.

Unfortunately, there is no fool-proof way of preventing loss of articles, short of nailing them all together. When I lost a glove, I put its mate in a place where I wouldn't lose that one too. However, it turned up elsewhere and I thought I had found the other glove. After looking all over for the first one, I still couldn't make a pair. If you're confused now, imagine going through it for weeks.

—Sue Hohenstein

## The Countdown

It is 2:17 on a bright Friday afternoon. All eyes watch the clock anxiously. A question is asked in clipped tones; a distracted answer follows.

The clock ticks. It is 2:18. The President shifts restlessly in his chair, consults his notes, and questions a detail of the procedure. It is carefully explained by the one in charge.

The clock moves on to 2:19. The air of unease in the room becomes oppressive. A rustling of papers and a sudden cough break the background of the mentor's voice. Those present review their notes and outline an additional overlooked point.

The clock ticks. It is 2:20. Someone checks his results against those of the one in charge, and makes a hurried alteration in his jottings.

It is 2:21. A brief summing-up and an assignment follow.

It is 2:22. Somewhere an automatic relay trips a switch. A bell shrills, and pandemonium breaks loose. A scraping of chairs along the floor is followed by swift running steps and hurried greetings and goodbyes. The one in charge surveys the now empty room. A few discarded papers, a pencil, and a folder lie on the unoccupied desks.

A rocket launch at Cape Kennedy? A Civil Defense alert? No, merely a normal Friday afternoon sixth period General Science class in its last moments

—Paula Boomsliker

## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By MARK LEWIS

### MARCIA PITTS

One of the nicest things about our basketball team is its beautiful scorekeeper, Marcia Pitts. Maasha, as her name is pronounced by her classmates, even manages to add up the score right on the first try on occasion. While not feverishly using her pencil in this effort, she concerns herself with her activity as treasurer of Quin, secretary of Ski Club, and a member of Tri-Hi-Y. Outside of school, Marcia is active in church activities, serving as vice-president of her fellowship and Witness chairman of her sub-district. Getting back to school life (which shows my great organization of material), Marcia performs the duties of business editor of the yearbook.

As for higher education, Marcia has applied to Connecticut College for Women, William and Mary, and Albany State. As for the future, "I haven't the vaguest idea."

### BOB VALENTI

Bob Valenti, known as "spaghetti" in the culinary world, is quite the active one, or as we would say, quite the bruiser. He is co-captain of this year's varsity basketball team and has played baseball on the same level. Away from the sports world, Bob keeps the books for the Bricks & Ivy in his role as business manager. He is a member of the fierce Traffic Squad and is proud of his position of President of his homeroom. Lest we forget, Bob is the Fearless Leader of the Nitasha Fenton Society, and presides twice weekly over the group's orderly meetings.

When Bob leaves the hallowed halls of Milne, he hopes to enter some other hallowed halls, at either Hamilton, LaFayette, or Princeton. While he once nursed the idea of being a doctor (What a use of word choice!), Bob now generalizes by stating his desire to enter the field of math.

### MARGIE LINN

Now we come to Margie Linn, another active soul. Margie is a member of the Music Appreciation Club, Sigma, and the Student Council. She also is a very enthusiastic participant in Ski Club activities. She has served as a chairman for the card party, and was ticket chairman of the All-School Play this year. She also worked behind the scenes as the hair designer, creating stunning hairdos for such notables of the theatre world as Sue Press, Peggy Crane, and Yul Brynner.

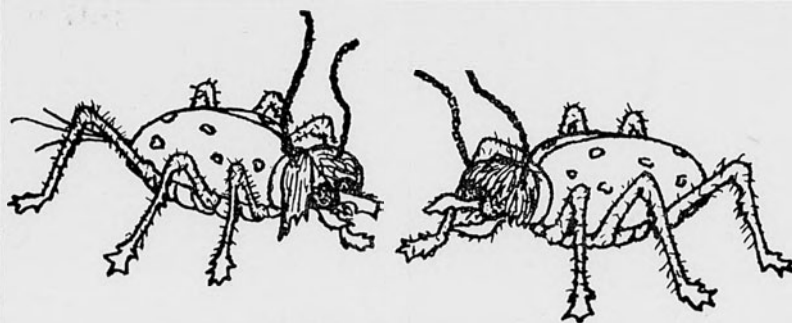
Margie has been accepted at Wheelock, where she intends to take courses that will aid her in what she plans as her future occupation—that of an elementary school teacher.

While on the phone with her trying to secure the information for this article, I must have heard at least ten times "I'm not very interesting." Therefore, I will list this as one of her interesting qualities.

### STAN LOCKWOOD

Stan Lockwood is the fourth member of his famous family to have found his place in Milne. Keeping up the family tradition, Stan is, and has been, a member of the varsity baseball and basketball teams. He also is a member of the MBAA, Student Council, and is a member of the watchdog force known as the traffic squad. Being a music lover, Stan is a member of Milnemen and the Music Appreciation Club. He also appreciates some music not covered in either of these organizations, and is a member of the quickly growing Milne dance instructing team. Stan does not confine his activity to school only, as he is an active member of DeMolay.

Next year, Stanley hopes to be seen around in his purple beanie as a member of the freshmen class at Albany State.



"I wanna hold your hand."

## 'In Protest of the Beatles'

"A brand new craze is sweeping the land,  
"Everyone is a Beatle fan."  
Speak for yourself—  
We're not all wild.  
Some like it hot,  
Most like it mild.

I'd be the last to say they're bad,  
It's just that I think it's sort of sad  
That every teenager, here and abroad,  
Could be taken in by fraud after fraud,  
By promoters who initiate some wild craze  
Which inevitably just pays and pays,  
Through royalties, records, sweatshirts and dollies,  
Until even TV succumbs—  
"Ed Sullivan's Follies!"

—Sally Button

## DEADEYE DOES ... IT AGAIN

The Tragic Tale of Itinerant Bus Drivers and other Assorted Opinions from Our Current Events Fiction Writer Carl Rosenstock.

Upon viewing that title, you probably expect an expose, on some form of migrant labor—but you're wrong. Actually, the title has nothing to do with the rest of this brief passage. The title has been in that vast repository of useless phrases, facts etc. for some time, and I have been trying to find something on which to place that title. But since I can't, this seems as likely a place as any.

For those of you who don't understand the symbolism of this rather catchy title, I will attempt to explain: Have you ever been on a bus which lets passengers off a half-block away from the bus stop? Well, when I am on just such a bus—I yell,

"Deadeye does it again," and the bus-driver curses at me.

Actually in this article I'd like to present some gripes, pieces of sarcasm etc. (I'd also like to present my pet chimp—but the editorial staff is out of bananas.)

First the Beatles—shows you what an absence of both a trained barber and talent can do for people—make them millions. It can do that (make millions) or it can have people start calling Tarzan.

Hooray for that great equalizer—nonconformity.

Probably the most controversial man, on the old "red, white and blue" scene, is Barry Goldwater.

But actually I've heard Barry speak—let me set the scene—  
**A Nationwide Television Show**

Goldwater: "We want to move the Country into the Twentieth Century..."

He coughs. Drinks some water (not gold water). Hooks his fingers in the lapel of his conservative gray suit after having straightened his conservative gray tie.

Ah well: "Let's go back to 1910, start World War I all over again—We're Barry's boys." (MILLS MUSIC, ASCAP).

As a closing note—those of you who happen to have both a charitable nature and some extra bananas—please send them to the Needy Chimpanzees fund, not sanctioned by the Student Council, as a matter of fact—not sanctioned by anyone.

## At Least . . .

Swing your partner 'round and 'round

And when you stop, you will have found,

That your partner has just flown through a wall,

But it's not that bad, and after all—  
At least you know how to walk in a circle.

Do-si-do and promenade  
Are the calls the caller has made.  
Once you get used to it, it's not that bad,

And the people who square dance aren't mad—

At least they don't look like it.

Someone trips  
While someone slips,  
Making things harder for you to do,  
But the dance must continue through—

At least Coach doesn't laugh very loud.

—Barry Press