

CRIMSON AND WHITE

VOL. XXIX, NO. 8

THE MILNE SCHOOL, ALBANY, N. Y.

MAY 27, 1966

Will You Last 'til 3:15?

Adding a seventh period next year will necessitate an 8:30 to 3:15 school day.

This additional period will aid in the scheduling of classes and enable all Social Studies 12, English 12, or Social Studies 9 classes to meet at the same time. Team teaching and similar experiments may then be tried.

Principal Charles Bowler doubts that the extra period will put more pressure on teachers so extra-curricular activities will not have to be abandoned because of a lack of supervisors.

Faculty members approved the plan.

Homerom to Follow Lunch

Homerom period will follow lunch. Thus a gym class will not meet directly after eating, eliminating the current problem.

Both lunch and homerom periods might be utilized for band practices.

Seventh grade science will become a full year course, since pupils enter Milne with widely varied science backgrounds.

Number of Courses Increases

This new schedule will allow the Milne student to select courses unavailable in previous years because of lack of time.

Next year, sculpture, power mechanics, advanced woodworking, and advanced electricity are just some of the new electives to be offered. Hopefully there will be courses in business machines and urban planning.

Studio in art, also a new course, will be taught by Mr. Arthur Ahr and Mrs. Brita Walker. Students will be divided into two groups, each having Mr. Ahr and Mrs. Walker one semester apiece. According to Mrs. Walker, this will give the students variety in their study of basic art, design, drawing, and painting.

There will be a driver education course, with preference for admission given to inexperienced sixteen year olds.

Milne Gains Richardson Space

In connection with the State Uni-

versity's planned move to the new campus, Milne is making plans to take over some parts of Richardson.

Offices of certain faculty members, including the math department, Miss Anita Dunn, and Mr. Richard Lewis, are moving to Richardson. The vacated rooms may be used as classrooms, since the number of courses offered will increase.

Band Performs

Fifty-five Milne Band members, under the direction of Dr. Roy York, Jr., presented a concert in Page Hall on Wednesday, May 18, during homerom.

Proclar, a march by Bennet, opened the program, followed by **Contrasts in C Minor**, a work consisting of three parts: **Death and the Maiden** by Schubert, **Sarabande** by Handel, and **Bouree** by Bach. **Introduction and Sarabande** by Locke was next, followed by **Russian Episode** by Tchaikovsky-Lenikoy.

Otis Taylor's overture **The Oracle**, **The Sagebrush Trail**, and another overture by Taylor, **Prince and Jester**, rounded out the program.

This concert represented two years of work on the part of Dr. York and the band members. Since 1964, the band has rehearsed in the Music Room on Tuesday afternoons. It performed in public for the first time last year.

Richard Ettelson, president; Linda Balog, vice-president; Suzanne Hohenstein, secretary, and Steve Rider, treasurer, this year serve as the band's first officers. Under their auspices, Tuesday rehearsal sessions were lengthened by a half-hour to ease preparation for concerts.

Dr. James Crowley, faculty member, and nine University bandmen are also members of the band.

Two Councils Become One

Junior and Senior Councils will unite as the result of the adoption of a merger plan by the student body on May 20.

The Junior Council was abolished, with the ninth grade becoming a part of the senior high.

Seventh and eighth grade representatives will form a Junior High Committee, which also includes the council secretary, a faculty advisor, and at least one presidential appointee. The committee plans social events for the seventh and eighth grades.

Voting Rights Specified

The Junior High representatives will vote on topics which are specified in the constitution as all-school matters, and on issues that concern the junior high. The president, with the advice of his officers, will decide which issues concern the seventh and eighth grades.

Junior High Committee financing will make use of the funds of the defunct Junior Council, and ask for funds from the budget. Next year's committee will use the \$20 allotted to the Junior Student Council.

The Junior High Committee will elect its own officers. The manner of selection will be specified in the by-laws, to be drawn up by the Council this year.

Students Approve

The merger plan was overwhelmingly approved by the Senior Council on May 10. At that meeting, a junior high representative said that two-thirds of the junior high was in favor of merging.

Explanation of the plan to the student body took place in an assembly on May 13. After the plan was outlined by Steve Harrison, chairman of the Constitution Reform Committee, a question-and-answer period was conducted.

Budget Gains Passage!

After a close defeat the week before, the Student Council Budget for 1966-67 received approval on May 12, following a second budget assembly.

The student body rejected the first budget by an eleven vote plurality on May 5, when a conflict about organization allotments was brought up by the C&W.

The new budget now gives the BAA, B&I, and C&W equal \$12 cutbacks.

Selma Levitz, Student Council treasurer, presented the budget to the students, and explained the increased cutbacks in allotment requests, which were necessary because operating expenses have gone up nearly \$150 in the past year.

Milnite Wins Award

Sharon Payeur received a certificate of merit for accomplishments in the business program at Milne at a dinner given by the Administrative Management Society.

Development of a computer program for yield on bonds was Sharon's project, which was in competition with entries from thirty-one area high schools.



Steve Harrison, chairman of the Constitution Reform Committee which drew up the plans for the Council merger, beams after its passage.

Pupils Cross Border

Quebec and Montreal were visited by twenty-one students in the IIIa, IV, and Vx French classes recently on the annual French department trip.

"The trip was designed to teach the students about Canada and her people, and to increase their interest in the French language," states Mrs. Susan Losee, French supervisor, who chaperoned the excursion, accompanied by several student teachers.

To observe classes conducted solely in French, the Milne pupils attended two French high schools for half a day. Later, they toured Quebec, rode in a caleche (a horse-drawn buggy), and on a ferry.

Entertainment in Montreal included a tour of the city and free-time before returning to Albany.

Spirits were lifted all around during a refreshment break at one high school—the students consumed four bottles of wine.

with Steve Harrison back, gained a 330 to 130 win over Mt. Everett School of Sheffield, Massachusetts.

Fifty dollars and the right to appear the next week are the winning team's awards. Compulsory retirement from regular competition follows three wins.

Undefeated Team to be in Playoffs

Following the Little Red Schoolhouse team's third victory, the squad, composed of Paul Schrodt, Tom Oliphant, Steve Patent, Steve Harrison, and alternate Bruce Blumberg, with advisor Mr. Daniel Ganeles, has retired for a week.

Friday, June 3, will see the return of the team to compete in the three-time winner tournament. They will play the winner of the first round, taking place tonight between Chatham and Fonda-Fultonville.

In their debut, aired April 29 on WRGB, Milne's quartet won the match against Burr and Burton Seminary, of Manchester, Vermont by a score of 220 to 110.

However, the following week the squad encountered a nemesis named Jo Ann Tweedie, from Andes Central School, who scored 140 of her team's 170 points, which matched Milne's 170, making a stand-off at the final bell.

Friday, the thirteenth of May, wasn't an unlucky day for the team, as they defeated Andes, 270 to 140, in a rematch, with Bruce replacing Steve Harrison.

Playing on the next Tuesday, because of team members' participation in the French trip, the foursome,



"The team victorious", shown here searching for an answer on the May 17 show. They defeated Mt. Everett, 330-130.

United We Stand . . .

Radical changes are in the offing with the new amendments to the Student Council Constitution. The Junior Student Council is being written out of existence but with it may go the existence of the seventh and eighth grades.

A change is necessary. In past years the Junior Student Council has become ineffective and inactive. The logical move is to unite the school under one functioning council.

But where is the unity sought when the seventh and eighth grades have no standing vote in what is ultimately their government; no vote in the organization that spends their money and coordinates and plans all major activities?

As Mrs. Harriet Norton, Latin supervisor, pointed out, "The students in the junior high have more enthusiasm and more time to devote to school activities." This spirit should be capitalized upon, not repressed until they reach ninth grade.

The key lies in a more definite committee, voting representatives from all grades and more activities designed to begin in the junior high and continue through the senior high.

The loss of a junior student council should not mean the loss of the seventh and eighth grades. We need a unified Milne School—not a high school and a kindergarten. — S.H.

A Conflict of Standards

A fair sampling of Milne girls' opinions about the Leaders' Corps has proven that something is missing: the leaders are bored, the Corps lacks the students' respect, recognition seems to lack importance, and no one is satisfied. (see Soap Box)

Back-fence controversy and sour grapes must be expected as a result of acknowledging a few for their accomplishments. But the overwhelming consensus of opinion on the Leaders' Corps is much more than a few trampled toes—it shows a dissatisfaction with the present situation, and, at the same time, a diffidence to the whole thing.

If the Leaders' Corps exists to "set a good example", and "to provide an incentive", it has failed, clearly, in that purpose. But the problem is not in the Corps—it is in the students themselves.

There seems to be a lack of drive, initiative, motivation—it has many names, but it amounts to ACTION—the extra effort to get a B in math, energy to come to a playday, interest in ALL aspects of school life, and courage to give your opinion and your help to make things better.

In other words, progress is not made by standing still; the status quo is not good enough. Why not work to make these things—yourself, your school—better? It's worth a try!
—S.B.

It's What's Happening

- May 28: "Fun Theatre for Young People," 2:30 p.m., Richardson Hall Studio Theatre. All seats reserved—call University Theatre Box Office. Cost 25¢.
- May 31: Movie: "The Ox-Bow Incident," Little Theatre, 2:30 p.m.
- June 1-2: Episcopal Actors' Guild present "Boy With Cart," Grace and Holy Innocents Church, 8:30 p.m.
- June 3: Entry deadline, Sigma Literary Contest.
- June 6: M.B.A.A. Banquet, Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.
- June 12: Opening of the Regional Art Show at the Albany Institute of History and Art.
- June 13: Honors Assembly, Milne, 1:40 p.m.
- June 14-16: School Examinations, Milne.
- June 17-22: Regents examinations.
- June 18: Woodstock Playhouse opens for the summer season.
- June 22: Milne Senior Ball, 8:00-12:00 p.m.
- June 24: Milne Commencement, 8:15 p.m. Page Hall.

Soap Box



"The purpose of the Leaders' Corps," states Miss Barbara Palm, head of the Physical Education department, "is to set a good example, provide an incentive for hard work, and encourage participation in MGAA sponsored activities—intramurals, cheering, interscholastic competition, etc."

Requirements for membership are: an A average in PE; an overall B average academically; participation in GAA programs; and excellent citizenship in all areas of school life.

Each member wears a special blue and white sash, and her duties are "assisting the PE department" in many areas—from typing to class demonstrations.

There has been, however, a mixed reaction of the student body to the Leaders' Corps. Interviews with a cross section of the students, members and non-members of the Corps, reflect some of these opinions.

Q. What do you think of the Leaders' Corps?

A: 11th grade girl—"It started as a good idea, but it lost something in the process."

9th grade girl—"It's all right, I guess."

11th grade girl—"It's no big honor, really."

10th grade girl—"It means nothing to me. There's no point to it."

11th grade girl—"It doesn't concern me—I don't have an A in gym anyway."

Q. Would you suggest any changes to improve it

11th grade girl—"It's not selective enough. I also don't think the girls are doing what they were supposed to—it's all secretarial work now. I don't think the standards have been kept up."

12th grade girl—"I don't think it's given fairly."

9th grade girl—"I don't care."

11th grade girl—"Everything's for the elite."

11th grade girl—I understood that the Leaders' Corps was going to be only for those who were interested in gym, were good at it, and knew something about it. Then they could help out others in class or in GAA. Anyone can do what they're doing now."

In short, no one is satisfied with the present Corps. What to do about this situation is uncertain, but, clearly, something must be done.

From All Over

. . . During Italy's invasion of Ethiopia, prickly pear cactus was used to replace barbed wire in the war zone . . . There are twenty-three definitions for the adjective "light" in Webster's Third International Dictionary. Count them . . . At the New Delhi Golf Club in India, the ground rules specify that if a monkey picks up the ball, it must be played wherever he drops it . . . Does "007-Sandaboru" ring a bell? It's the James Bond movie "Thunderball" in Japan . . . Drivers in Detroit get the best wear from automobile tires—36,200 miles . . . The albatross has the largest wingspread of all birds . . . Canaries (from the Canary Islands, naturally) became cage birds more than 400 years ago . . . The full name of the largest country in South America is The United States of Brazil . . . What word is a contraction of "God be with you"? —You're right—it's goodbye!

Hudson Quiz

DO YOU KNOW?

1. Whether the Hudson is a river, a fjord, an estuary, or a big bay?
 2. How long it is, and where its source is?
 3. Where is the best water supposed to be?
 4. How far up does the tide come?
 5. What was the first Dutch trading post?
 6. What kind of Indians were here?
 7. What river town was founded by a group of Nantucket whalers?
 8. What was on the present-day Vassar campus 7000 years ago?
 9. How many bridges are there over the Hudson?
 10. How much difference will be made in the Hudson by the 100 million gallons that New York City plans to take out daily at Chelsea?
 11. What has killed the Hudson shellfish industry, crippled the shad runs upstream, and ruined recreational fishing?
 12. What is reported to be practically certain as the first beneficiary of the Federal government's new program to clean up our nation's filthy rivers?
- (For answers, see feature page.)

Reveries

I should like to be . . .

A bird, flying
Upward
Toward the horizon
No wants, no worries
The sun and breeze
Are Friends . . .
The world is mine.

I should like to be . . .

A bee
In sniffing I would be
A connoisseur
Each flower
A Friend . . .
The garden is mine.

I should like to be . . .

A butterfly
My beauty vainly would I show
With light wings would
I travel
Far and wide . . .
Beauty is mine.

I would like to be . . .

Everything
Each new day would bring
A new disguise
And . . . Albert . . . Albert
And . . .
ALBERT!
Alas!
The classroom is mine.

—Agnes Zalay

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Profs No. 2 in CHVL Track

Ravena, placing high in the sprints and exhibiting good overall balance, walked away with the first Central Hudson Valley League track championship. Milne finished second with 46 points as compared to Ravena's 93. Coxsackie came in third with 26 points.

The Red Raiders were never able to overcome the early lead built up by Ravena's Indians. However, Milne did produce some of the standout performers of the meet. Tim McNally placed first in the mile, Harry Contompasis won the 440, Bob Blanton captured top honors in the long jump, and Don Van Cleve achieved victory in the shot put. Blanton and Van Cleve also placed second in the 180 yd. low hurdles and the discus, respectively. The medley relay was one of the most exciting races of the day. Coming from behind, Milne's Dean Ellsworth put on a strong finishing kick to win going away at the wire. Other Red Raider point winners were: Langer, 100, 4th; Ouellette, mile, 3rd; Wahl, triple jump, 3rd; Martin, 440, 4th; B. Khachadourian, 180 low hurdles, 3rd; Golden, 2 mile, 3rd; and Wachsman, 880, 2nd.

Chances of Victory Good

Tomorrow the Sectionals take place at Middleburg. Milne is entered in the combined D-E class. Mr. Ahr believes "the greatest competition will come from Middleburg." However, the track mentor has high hopes for the Red Raiders and feels their chances of victory are good, particularly with a point spread. In other words, Milne will benefit if runners from other schools place ahead of Middleburg, but behind Milne, thus increasing the point difference between the two favorites.

In early June, the Central Hudson Valley League hopes to stage an inter-league track event. Taking the first three finishers in each event from the C.H.V.L. meet, league officials wish to race them against similar winners from the Schoharie County League Meet. Final arrangements should be completed shortly.

Golfers Head Toward Title

Milne's golf team has been the terror of the links as it nears the Central Hudson Valley League title. Upon reaching the midpoint of the season, medalist Bruce Korotkin stated that the team has "a good shot for the league championship."

The Future Profs stand 3-0 in the league and 4-2 overall. Balance has been the team's forte with four different players registering low score in the first six contests. Holder of the lowest match average is Korotkin (see statistics below).

In the sectionals at Glens Falls Country Club, Milne totaled 336 strokes to place second in the combined "B"—"C"—"D" division. Canajoharie, with a score of 327, took first place honors. Bruce Korotkin fired a 78 to tie for fourth in the entire tournament. Although winning a playoff which determined inter-sectional qualifiers, Bruce declined the invitation.

Name	Matches	Avg.
Korotkin	6	41.3
Kayne	4	42.8
Holzinger	5	43.2
Goldfarb	6	43.8
Meckler	6	45.5
Milstein	2	46.5
Roth	1	50.0



Bill Wachsman has just handed the baton to Dean Ellsworth who is about to run the second leg of the medley relay. The race was won by Archbishop Malloy of New York City in 10:31. Action took place at the Schenectady Sports Carnival at Linton High School.

Milne Sports In Review

1. What is the school record for the 2.2 mile cross country course at Washington Park?
2. How many consecutive years has Milne copped the class "D" cross country title?
3. In what year did Milne's cross country team capture first place for Division "B" in the City Meet?
4. Who was the leading rebounder of this year's J.V. basketball team?
5. Which three players scored baskets in the overtime period against Healty?
6. Which Milne basketball player was injured in the first Cox-sackie game?
7. Who carried the highest match average for the Milne bowling team?
8. Who captained the first place team in the intramural bowling league?
9. Who plays centerfield for the J.V. baseball team?
10. Who is the scorer for the varsity baseball team?
11. Who runs the high hurdles for the varsity track team?
12. Which boy was runner-up in the senior class ping pong tournament?
13. How many trophies for athletic excellence does Milne have in its trophy case?
14. Which Milne supervisor is the coach of the boys' golf team?
15. What was the score of the junior-senior football game played last fall?

Diamond Team Lacks Lustre

The Red Raider Varsity has played a mysterious brand of baseball. Looking like champs in one game, they will play miserably a day later. Inconsistency surrounds the team in every department. Now the owners of a 7-7 record, the Future Profs hope to pull together in time for the sectionals beginning on June 3.

—J.L.M.

Varsity Baseball Statistics

Player	AB	R	H	SO	BB	SB	RBI	AVG.
Brodie	37	8	12	3	3	5	4	.324
Margolis	43	7	12	7	5	3	9	.279
Borlawsky	38	9	10	5	7	8	6	.263
Cohen	30	7	6	10	10	4	1	.200
Otty	35	7	7	13	10	2	2	.200
Laraway	40	8	9	9	11	4	5	.225
Edwards	38	7	6	10	8	0	0	.158
Williamson	37	2	7	9	5	1	2	.189
Melius	20	5	2	9	6	1	0	.100
Gould	11	2	1	7	3	1	1	.091
Rider	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Lerner	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000

	W	L	K	BB	ERA
Brodie	5	3	63	11	1.55
Gould	1	2	15	18	8.87
Borlawsky	1	1	15	8	4.29

G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association has conducted a full schedule of spring sports. Cheerleading candidates performed various jumps in the competition for next year's squad. The following girls were selected to comprise the team: Sue Barr, Dee Herkowitz, Carol Graham, Lynne Miller, Barbara Proctor, Lorraine Rovelli, Sue Schorr, and Amy Linter. Pat Cali, Nancy Hyman, Diane Jones, and Judy Lavine were chosen songleaders. J.V. cheers will be led by Ellie Schmidt, Dottie Lange, June Greenburg, Kathy Brown, Kathy Siebert, Barbara Gallo, Jane Barker, and Roz Hohenstein.

Golf Team Swings Along

Ever expanding, G.A.A. entered the world of competitive golf. In a match against Maple Hill, the Milne girls tied the hosts, 4-4. Kathy Langer gained medalist honors and Joanne Devlin also won valuable points. In their second match of the season, though, the "future Mickey Wrights" defeated Catskill, 6-4.

Track Team Strides Ahead

Milne girls' track team is growing more and more successful. In a meet at Mont Pleasant, Sherry Houck tied for second place in the 75 yd. dash with a time of 9.9 seconds. Penny Parry copped honors in the basketball throw, tossing the ball a distance of 66' 10" and the relay team took third place. Against Amsterdam, Houck captured third in the 100 yd. dash and the relay again placed third. For her heave of 138' 6", Melinda Martrack was awarded second place in the softball throw. And Francine Stiggs, who, in the words of Miss Palm, "has a great future as a distance runner," ran to a second place finish in the 50 yd. dash.

Houck Breaks Record

In the final meet at Middleburg, the track team put forth its "best performance." Sherry Houck was a double winner with firsts in the 220 and the 75 yd. dashes. Her time of 30.9 in the 220 erased the existing school record of 32.0. Melinda Martratt once again won the softball throw. Other point winners included Parry, Donley, Lockwood, V. Abrams, Suggs, Greenberg, and Griese.

Points Worth Pondering

1. When one looks back on the sports year of '65-'66, was the switch to the C.H.V.L. necessary?
2. Isn't the system by which the cheerleading squads are chosen a little ridiculous . . . particularly when one considers the fact that experience counts little, if anything?
3. How can Milne increase its sports program in the future when it barely manages to maintain the present activities?
4. With the great majority of underclassmen on this year's teams, shouldn't Milne do well in athletic competition in '66-'67?
5. If Milne had a Boosters Club, wouldn't spirit, and even athletic ability, be enhanced?
6. "There are things you can do when you have talent that are colorful. If you do them without talent, they're bush." — Gabe Paul

LIFE WITH SPLINTERS

The following is a conversation between a desk and a chair. The scene is an average Milne classroom, and the time is 2:23. The last person (the teacher, obviously) has just left the room.

Desk: Thank God, they've all gone!

Chair: What are you complaining about? You've got it easy. You don't have to support hundreds of pounds of mean, active blubber for four hours and forty-five minutes a day, five days a week. All you have to hold are dainty little notebooks.

Desk: Wait just a minute, fellow. You may have to bear "a lot of weight," but you don't have to put up with elbows. All you stuff is cushioned with a considerable amount of padding, but I've got hard bone, and don't think it doesn't hurt.

Chair: You think you've got troubles! I've got feet—with hard shoes on them. And the owners of these feet just love to balance on my back legs, and if you don't think that's hard on your back, you're very much mistaken. But elbows shouldn't bother wood.

Desk: Perhaps, but I'm not getting any younger. It won't be long before I'll be just a pile of ashes, and don't think it won't happen. It's a modern world, and the need for wooden desks . . . and chairs . . .

Chair: Thank you.

Desk: . . . is diminishing. We're being replaced by plastic, especially formica.

Chair: Buncha finks. It's enough to make you cry.

Desk: I wouldn't want to cry.

Chair: Why not?

Desk: If I cried, all these little piles of gum hidden on my underside would get wet, and wet gum is sheer agony. It's O.K. when it's dry, but when it's wet, it's . . .

Chair: Shut up! Cleaning lady's coming.

Desk: I hope she doesn't use that spray again, it makes me itch.

Chair: Aw, be quiet. You're always complaining, you overgrown toothpick . . .

—Barry Press

Subversive Reading

By NAOMI ARONSON

The literature reviewed in this column was imported from New York over Easter vacation. I'm afraid it is rather one-sided—the Village isn't the best place to find right wing literature. I'd be glad to do a column representing the other side. Suggestions and samples would be appreciated.

I will start off with one of my favorite periodicals, **The Realist**. This is a magazine of "freethought criticism and satire." I would recommend the following issues: No. 27 (a fantastic interview with Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party), No. 60 ("Norman Mailer on LBJ" and "Paul Krassner on LSD"), and No. 48 ("Should We Ban War Toys?" by Albert Ellis, Ph.D.). Back issues are 25¢ each (be sure to ask for them by number) **The Realist**, Dept. 66, Box 242, Madison Square Sta., N. Y., N.Y. 10010.

The Village Voice is a Greenwich Village newspaper. Aside from being interesting in and of itself, the advertising section is a good source of other unusual publications. (20¢ an issue, available at Fowler's, 196 Lark Street).

The East Village Other is a recently formed newspaper. For those who are familiar with **The Village Voice**, John Wilcock, whose column of fascinating trivia was discontinued by **VV**, now contributes to the **EVO**. (15¢, 147 Avenue A, New York, N. Y. 10009).

The New York Workshop in Non-violence publishes **WIN**, concerned with current issues in nonviolence. (\$2.00 for twelve issues. Write: **WIN**, N.Y. Workshop in Nonviolence, 5 Beekman Street, Room 1031, New York, N. Y. 10038).

A New America?

Liberation USA is a newspaper of the American Liberation League. The following is from the Manifesto of the American Liberation League:

"To those disillusioned with a fragmented left and those alienated by sloganeering and the most standardized forms of propaganda, we must present articulate and cogent analyses, our voice amplified by diverse and creative forms emphasizing the theatre, films, literature, art and every new means of communication we might devise.

"With this first issue of our newspaper we set ourselves to the task of mobilizing our generation. . . . to create the ideology with which to build a new American society." (10¢ a copy from 5 St. Marks Place, New York, N. Y. 10003).

The Minority of One is an "independent monthly for an American alternative—dedicated to the eradication of all restrictions on thought." An introductory copy is 50¢ at Fowler's. Incidentally, Fowler's is a very good place to find unusual publications. I will now share my secret with you: there are fascinating things toward the back of the

first shelf of magazines in Fowler's. You have to look behind the well known magazines.

The Draft

Free Student recently wrote of the Vietnam draft:

"It won't help to try to get only ourselves—students—out of it. If the rest of the population saw students, who comprise the bulk of the anti-war movement, attempting to put them in uniform to replace is, they would correctly think we were against them, not against the war. Army enlisted men would rightly believe not that we want them out of Vietnam, but that we want them there instead of us . . . we must fight against the war and against anybody's being drafted because of the war." (10¢ a copy from 640 Broadway, Room 307, N.Y.C. 10012).

Order in This Chaos?

A fifty-three page annotated catalog of radical books in print is available for 50¢ from Solidarity Books, 2422 N. Halstead, Chicago 60614. A free list of buttons is also available.

These 18 Years—Have You Remembered?

"We, the Milne School, dedicate this plaque to the Milne students who gave their lives in World War II"

This plaque on Milne's first floor is a reminder of the almost-forgotten memorial service of May 20, 1948, held "in the spirit of a dignified tribute to our war dead."

According to past issues of the **Crimson and White**, the ceremony began with a procession of the entire student body into Page courtyard. An Honor Guard of Milne students in the Naval Reserve, as well as past and then-present students, their parents, and friends and parents of the fourteen Milne alumni who lost their lives in the war were present.

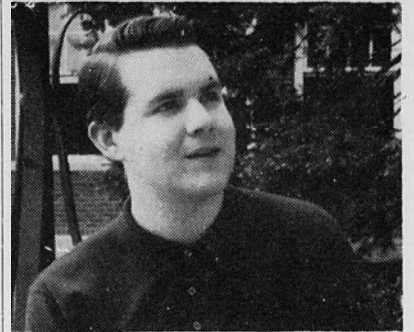
The invocation was given by Dr. Robert W. Fredericks, who was principal while the boys were students at Milne. Robert Randles, '48, delivered an address on "People We Never See That We Are Indebted To."

Each one of us passes this plaque every day, but how many of us realize its significance?

On Memorial Day, let's not only remember these fourteen boys, but all the young men who were killed serving their country in past wars and today, in Vietnam.

—Debby Weinstock

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



Bob Rowe is awed at the idea of appearing in Page Hall.

"I once performed in a tuxedo and sneakers" admits senior Robert Rowe, Milne's concert violinist. Bob began taking lessons at age ten and has continued them for the past eight years. He now gives lessons of his own, "the blind leading the blind," as he puts it.

After two summers work in Saratoga as a member of the Cavalieri String Ensemble, Bob won a contest sponsored by the New York City Music Teachers' Association and gave a concert in Carnegie Hall at the age of fifteen!

As a result, he won a scholarship to the Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan. There he joined a group of young people who toured the country appearing in 137 concerts and thirty-four times on NBC network radio. He has played in Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center and has appeared with Van Cliburn.

Coming to Milne in the eleventh grade, Bob finds "very little I dislike about the school." He would like to see a Milne orchestra established and feels the present music curriculum is rather limited in its scope.

Bob plans to continue working on his own and will be attending Fredonia next September. His major will be, of course, music, but it will be music education. "Everything is so uncertain that I need something to fall back on."

STRICTLY FOR JUNIOR HIGH!

By ROZ HOHENSTEIN

"Are dress codes necessary?" was the topic for debate in two ninth grade English classes. Debating for a dress code were **Stu Welch** and **Lynn Miller**; against it were **Bruce Williamson** and **Mike Cali**.

Should Milne have a dress code? "No! You should have the privilege to wear what you want" was a typical reaction from other students.

Larry Patent, **Pat Brodie**, **Bill Barelski**, and **Sandy Jabbour** were at WRGB to cheer the Schoolhouse team on to another victory.

Friday the thirteenth was the date for a Junior High dance. Proving they could have a good time despite the date were **Dawn Balders**, **Rochelle Donner**, **Peter Delong**, and **Pam Martin**.

Council has planned a picnic at Kaydeross Park, Saratoga Lake, to

take place sometime after exams and before report cards. It should be fun if enough kids support it.

The Hollywood production of **The Ox Bow Incident** will be presented by the English department on May 31 at 2:30 in the Little Theater. The movie is being shown to coincide with the ninth grade's study of the novel, and is free to all students.

An exciting softball game was held between the seventh and eighth grade boys. It was a bad day for the seventh graders—they lost 22 to 3. Two eighth grade homerooms also held a game—226 won 8 to 2 over 228.

The new J.V. cheerleaders are **Barbara Gallo**, **June Greenberg**, **Roz Hohenstein**, **Kathy Brown**, **Jane Barker**, **Kathy Siebert**, **Dottie Lange**, and **Ellie Schmidt**. Let's have a good team for them to cheer for!

Answers to Quiz

- All four.
- It is 306 miles long, and its source is Lake Tear of the Clouds on Mt. Marcy.
- Off Hyde Park. Ocean-going tankers from waterless islands like Aruba and Curacao are said to come up and anchor there to fill up.
- Troy.
- Fort Nassau near present-day Albany.
- Algonquins on the east bank, Delawares on the west bank.
- Hudson.
- A large lake.
- Eight.
- No significant difference.
- Pollution by irresponsible towns and industries.
- You're right. The Hudson.

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