

CRIMSON AND WHITE

Vol. XXXIV, No. 8

THE MILNE SCHOOL, ALBANY, N. Y.

APRIL 8, 1960

Install Stereo

Milne's music department recently acquired a stereophonic sound system. The music department has sought such an innovation for seven years.

Stereo or monaural records may be played on the new Rek-o-kut variable speed turntable. Either the new stereo or a monaural cartridge will be used. Two Bogen amplifiers are also new additions to the system.

Uses New Speaker

Speakers that the system will use are an Electro-Voice Patrician and a speaker that has been in use for several years. The Patrician was an addition to Milne's system last year. Components are situated in a large cabinet along with an AM-FM tuner.

Music More Perfect

With the installation of the stereo system, students can enjoy music which sounds as if it were being played by an orchestra right in the room.

Much thanks goes to Dr. Floyd Henrickson who was influential in obtaining the stereophonic sound system.

Records in Library

Last year's senior class gift, a record player and many records for the school library, has arrived.

Records may be played in the library on the new player. Ear-phones will be used with the player so that anyone studying in the library will not be disturbed.

Also, records may be borrowed by students just as books are. This is the first time such a project has been initiated.

Student Council Busy

Recent Senior Student council activities include the charity pool drive, joint meetings with the Junior Student council, and Constitutional amendments.

Under the guidance of Jan Welt, the charity pool committee presented an assembly to start the drive for the three charities: heart, cancer, and mental health. \$275 was collected.

Joint Councils Defeated

The council has also held two joint meetings with the Junior Student council to discuss two amendments to the constitution. Both amendments were passed, but a proposal to unite the councils was defeated.

Attempt Amendments

The new officers were inducted at a special assembly. Their first job was to hold an assembly to discuss the two amendments, which were voted on by the students April 1st. The first amendment, dealing with Senior representation on the Council, was killed by a vote of 102-301. Time of induction was the subject of the second amendment, passed by a vote of 319-78.

Sarafian and Miller Lead Honor Students

PATRONS ATTEND CARD PARTY

Milne's card party and bake sale, an annual social event for parents and friends of the school, was held April 1 at 2 p.m. Admission was 75 cents. Dr. Carlton Moose, faculty advisor, and Carolyn Walther, chairman, headed the organization of the program.

The card party was initiated in 1934 and was run under the direction of Mrs. Anna Barsam, home economics teacher, for many years. Dr. Moose has been the faculty advisor for the last six years.

Mrs. Norton Wins Hay Fellowship

Mrs. Harriet Norton, Milne's Latin supervisor, has earned a John Hay fellowship for a year of study in the humanities, it was announced by Dr. Evan R. Collins, President of the College of education.

Selection of recipients of the eighty-three awards was made on the basis of the program of proposed studies and its contribution to teaching effectiveness of the candidates.

Studies at California

Mrs. Norton will receive a year's leave of absence to study at the University of California at Berkley. Her fellowship includes a sum equivalent to a year's teaching salary, in addition to full tuition, health fees, and transportation costs for herself and her family.

Mrs. Norton, a graduate of Houghton college and Syracuse university, came to the college in 1953. In addition to supervising student teachers of Latin in Milne, she teaches Latin methods courses and teaches in the college television program.

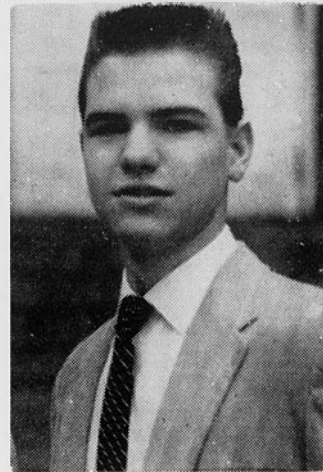
Humanitarians See New York

March 25 the Milne humanities* class left on its annual trip to New York city. This year's class traveled by chartered bus.

Students participated in this project as an extension of class work. Through the trip, the members of the class see at first hand many of the things they have studied during the year relating to art and music.

Opera, Concert on Agenda

Participants had a full itinerary until they returned early Sunday afternoon. Among the places the Milne students visited were the Metropolitan Opera house where they saw a performance of *Simon Boccanegra* by Verdi and Carnegie hall where they enjoyed *Brahms'*



Earl Miller, Salutatorian

Council Launches Charity Pool

Student council's March 16 Charity pool assembly was slightly different from any of the charity pool assemblies of the past.

Give Entertainment

Instead of a long, serious talk on this year's three very worthy charities, Heart, Cancer, and Mental health, host Jan Welt introduced entertainment designed to inspire the students to contribute to this year's charity drive. First on the agenda were Steve Whaley, with his bongos, and Jed Allen at the piano. They played two really rhythmic numbers, "Lullaby of the Leaves," and a cool version of "Tequilla."

Television Lampooned

Next, Judy Johnson did a clever pantomime to Beatrice Kaye's "I Don't Care." The climax of this assembly came when Pete Sarafian accomplished an astonishing feat by turning a glass of water into wine and another into beer. This he stated was with a very handy device easily purchased without the aid of a draft card.

An assembly April 6 saw Peter Sarafian named valedictorian of the class of '60. Earl Miller was named salutatorian.

Third highest in grades was Arlene Tobonsky. Ruth Malzburg, Amy Malzburg, Marianne Maynard, Kathy Henrickson, Bill Nathan, Ted Standing, and Stuart Lewis complete the list of the top ten in that order.

Valedictorian Editor

Peter has held the position of editor-in-chief of the *Crimson and White*. He was a winner of a New York State Regents scholarship and holds a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship corporation for having placed high in the National Merit exam. He earned honorable mention in a nationwide Latin contest.

Salutatorian Active

Earl, the salutatorian, has been a member of Theta nu and Music Appreciation club. He played baseball for Milne in ninth and tenth grades. Earl has also been active in a church fellowship. He holds the position of president in it this year.

Arlene is the current art editor of the *Bricks and Ivy*. She represented Milne at the CSPA conference also. Arlene won the Betty Crocker Homemaking award in Milne this year.

Many Hold Awards

Ruth Malzburg is fourth highest in the class. Amy Malzburg, fifth in the class, holds a Regents scholarship. Marianne Maynard is sixth. Seventh is Kathy Henrickson who was a page editor of the *C&W*. Kathy won a Regents scholarship and National Merit Letter of Commendation.

Bill Nathan was a staff writer for the *C&W*. Ted Standing is a holder of both a Letter of commendation and a Regents scholarship. Stuart Lewis, sports editor of the *C&W*, earned both a Regents scholarship and Letter of commendation also.

Latin Pupils Compete

Milne Latin students entered a nation wide competition April 6. The contest examination was prepared by the Association for the Study of Latin.

Two representatives from each of Milne's Latin classes will take another examination at Shaker High school on the morning of Saturday, April 9. Sponsored by the Eastern Zone Latin Teachers association, this test will be given to Latin students from Hudson Falls, Hudson and the Capital district.

Look What's Coming

April 19
School resumes after vacation.

April 29
Baseball—Watervliet at Milne.
Student council dance.

Uniforms: No!

The petition for uniforms indicates that some people will sign anything for the sake of belonging. A similar proposal for uniforms has been raised before and defeated. From our viewpoint uniforms are impractical and in poor taste.

Milne is a unique school, sometimes described as "semi-private" or "quasi-public." It stands halfway between the public schools, who because of envy or some more obscure reason, tend to dislike and ridicule us, and the private schools, who frequently take an attitude of false superiority. This last attitude is evidently shared by many adult Albanians who have a false sense of tradition and believe the private schools are the only schools. Milne combines the advantages of both types and the result is a tightly-knit student body generally dedicated to learning. To adopt methods of others would weaken this unity and cause people to lose respect for us, thinking that we are trying to imitate one of the schools whose uniforms are their claim to fame.

From another standpoint, we shudder to think of our girls, who have always had impeccable taste in our opinion, all decked out in exactly the same outfit. If they take any pride in their appearance at all, they will soon be sick of the arrangement themselves.

Uniforms are supposed to cut down clothes costs for the girls, and we agree. However, troubles are just starting for the boys. Believe it or not, we do care about our appearance and also get sick of wearing the same clothes to school. It means that we'll need something for "dressup" that isn't worn out in the seat, pressed to a glossy shine, or worn at the elbows. Milne students are generally neat and do not have to be told to improve their attire. With age comes taste, and the "cool" dressers vanish. Granted, Milne males should occasionally dress in tie and sport jacket, but to make such a practice mandatory is impractical and unfair. Although, under the present proposal, sweaters would be allowed, the idea still seems rather silly because they are already quite popular.

If some people wish to be regimented and guided like a herd of **dumb animals**, let them go to one of the so-called "name" schools. The freedom and opportunity for individuality Milne offers has no place for fads or notions which would tend to make us think like **sheep** instead of **human beings**.



Milne Merry-Go-Round

Arriving home at 4 a.m. from the French trip to New York were sleepy-eyed Ann Wilson, Scott Bunn, Margie Childers, John Hiltz, Carolyn Walther, Tony Dominski, Helen Alpert, Mark Kupperberg and Tim Hamilton.

Bob Valenti, Dave Kermani, Jeff Rider, Pete Einhorn and Jimmy Doyle had a blast at Dicky Blabey's party.

They could have danced all night at the C&W's "Springtime in New York" said Carol Ricotta, Hildegarde Lanzetta, Jon McClelland, Sherry Press, Ted Brown, Maureen Clenahan, Tommy Kingston, Joyce Johnson, Doc Hengerer, Elaine Peaslee and Perry Cornell.

Seen skiing down the treacherous slopes at Jiminy Peak were Bill Nathan, Jon Axelrod, Sue Johnston, Gary Meislin, Tom Rider and Pam Press.

Among the delighted audience at the RPI Ice Crystals enjoying the skating of Milnite Tim Hamilton were Penny Pritchard, Elaine Tolokonsky, Nancy Heins, Gay Simmons and Sue Unger.

Janet Arnold, Stu Lewis, Betty Weinstein, Dave Herres, Paul Sabol, Cathy Pabst, Lana Spraker, Marianne Maynard, Vicky Brooks, Doug Margolis, Jan Welt and Fred Bass, '59, enjoyed the State college production of *Guys and Dolls*.

—by JAN and MIBS

Student Council?

If the Senior Student council induction ceremony is to be repeated in the future, there is a small suggestion. This function accomplishes a noble purpose by focusing attention on our officers and council. However, once that attention is focused, we must be careful that the picture presented is a good one. The ceremony smacked of corn, misrepresenting our council and its efficiency and putting the officers in a very bad light. The induction ceremony should uphold the dignity of the organization to which we entrust the management of the student body.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Many within the student body, myself included, are advocating the initiation of school uniforms. We feel that such a change demands close and serious consideration by every student, parent, and faculty member. Opinions should not be formed until all of the facts are presented and substantiated.

From the financial standpoint, uniforms are definitely more economical. It is generally true that in schools where there is one standard uniform (no alternate uniform), students spend less money per year on school clothes than in schools where uniforms are not worn.

With the adoption of school uniforms, "clothes competition" ceases. A person is accepted and known only by his personality and not judged by his material possessions. Neatness is one of the most important reasons for wearing uniforms. With them, every person, every day, is dressed trimly and neatly. Many people will give us the argument, "Don't you believe in individualism, are you a conformist?" To them I say: If you cannot be an individual only by using your personality, then you are not one. If you are, there are infinite times to prove it in an infinite number of ways.

Another argument we get is this one: "Are you trying to make us some sort of military school?" To this I answer: You of the student body have always had enough control over your status by means of your councils, so that any rule or idea that is not desired by a majority can be rejected.

—Sue Newman

ENTER THE C & W

Writing Contest

Prose or Poetry Serious or Humorous
Special Cartoon Division

\$\$\$ CASH PRIZES \$\$\$

Deadline After Spring Vacation: April 22

The Inquiring Reporter

By DAVE

Question: Should Milne adopt a school uniform?

Codge Jenkins: No! It would become boring to see everybody wear the same clothes every day.

Sandy Scoons: I think it would raise the standards of Milne.

Mike Daggett: Don't you think we look funny enough now?

John Hiltz: If you want to know my opinion, read my editorial appearing in this issue.

Ken Lockwood: What I have to say about such a stupid idea cannot be printed.

Betty Weinstein: Ditto.

Al Markowitz: It's about the most ridiculous idea I've ever heard. Who wants to wear the same old rags every day of the school year? They might even take root. It's like trying to put covers on all the door knobs in school!

Penny Pritchard: It will be more economical for the girls.

Jim Casey: The only reason I didn't go to C.B.A. or Albany academy is because they wear uniforms. Now look what they're trying to do.

Judy Fisher: I think that with everyone's cooperation this would work out and be to Milne's advantage.

Sue Crowley: I think it will reduce clothes competition and cliques.

Marcia Pitts: No, it would be tiresome to wear the same clothes day in and day out. Why should we copy other schools?

David Miller: No. I don't feel like dressing up for school every day.

Laurie Hyman: Yes, because it would help Milne stand out and show our pride in our school.

Joan Griffin: No. It would be dull to see everybody in the same colors continually. Milne stands out from the other schools because we don't wear uniforms.

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Baseball Season Draws Tryouts



Many Milne boys wait anxiously to try out for the baseball team this year.

Crimson Could Win Crown Star Returns

Milne could become champion of the Capital District league in the coming baseball season according to Coach Harry Grogan. Since five members of last season's varsity are returning, and the team tied for second place last year, it appears that his optimism is well-founded.

Leading the returnees will be Jim McClelland, also called Big Jim and "King James," a nickname which he well deserves, as his won-lost record last season was 5-1, and he posted an E.R.A. of 1.15 and a batting average of .438. When not pitching he plays left-field, and is considering switching to third base.

Infield Strong

Doc Hengerer and Jeff Segel, both .300 hitters, will probably return to their respective positions of first base and shortstop. Both were varsity regulars last season.

Backstop Steve Rice, who joined the varsity late in the season, should inspire confidence among the pitchers. Tom Thorsen, who was promoted to varsity last year in time to deal the Knights of Lansingburgh an impressive defeat from the mound, also plays the outfield and swings a mighty bat.

In addition to these, a number of players from last season's 4-1 J.V. will be vying for positions.

Still, anything can happen. Last season a fluke play cost the Raiders the league crown. It might happen again, but it appears almost certain that Milne will be one of the top contenders, if not the top.

CLUB WINS

Victory came to Milne's Chess club in the form of a 10½-5½ romp over Hackett Junior High school in the Little theater on Wednesday, March 2. Janet Arnold, Marty Begleiter, Bill Lapin, Steve Levitas, Stu Lewis, and Dick Luduena all triumphed for Milne.

Records Fall

Success is the only word which can adequately describe the J.V.'s season.

J.V. finished with a 72-56 upset victory over Watervliet's J.V., which had copped the league title the week before. Jon McClelland's 31 markers and the team total of 72 both set Milne scoring records for J.V. hoop.

Winning Record

Closing the season with an 11-3 loop record, the team finished in second place, which is the highest place that any Milne J.V. or varsity has occupied during the past six years. It was the first time in the past four seasons that a Milne team has had a winning record.

Scoring for the season was as follows:

Jon McClelland	223
"Codge" Jenkins	142
Tom Bennett	130
Sandy Berman	116
Terry Thorsen	85
Jim Roemer	47
Tim Hamilton	11
Dick Etkin	8
Neil Robinson	3
Jim Hengerer	2
Perry Cornell	0
Les Hoffman	0

Abele Topples Pins

Warren Abele has managed to keep rolling along at a sizzling 152 pace to lead the bowlers in the Milne Bowling club, while Al Markowitz and Jeff Meislin are following hot on his trail with 148 and 147 averages, respectively. Tops among les jeunes filles are Barbara Butler with 128 and Maryann Galpin with 116.

Team standings are as follows. Teams are named after their captains.

Wurthman	14½ pts.
Rundell	13½ "
Abele	12 "
Meislin	12 "
Rosenstock	10½ "
Markowitz	9½ "

Seniors Triumph In Volleyball Tournament

GAY GABS

Expert spiking on the part of "Doc" Hengerer and Jim McClelland enabled Milne's Senior class all-star volleyball team to emerge as champions of the school in an intramural tournament which took place in Page gym March 17-22. The twelfth-graders' brilliant 12-point splurge wiped out the 8-0 lead which the Sophs had built up in the first game of the final round. The Seniors went on to win the 3-of-5 series 15-10, 15-12, 15-10.

Other members of the eldest squad, which had earlier disposed of the Freshmen 15-5, 15-4, were Warren Abele, Bob Cantwell, Steve Einhorn, Ken Hoffman, Tom Rider, Jeff Segel, and Bill Walther. The losers were represented in the tournament by Chuck Barbaro, Clint Bourden, Perry Cornell, Mike Daggett, Chad Grogan, Jon McClelland, Bob Miller, and Jim Roemer.

Seniors Triumph

Scoring 11 consecutive points on Tom Thorsen's serve, the Juniors downed the Freshmen, 15-6, 15-3 in a consolation match for third place. They had earlier lost a thriller to the Sophs 15-13, 15-13. Sandy Berman, Codge Jenkins, Ken Lockwood, Neil Robinson, Howie Otty, Pete Quackenbush, Terry Thorsen, and Tom Thorsen represented the 11th grade, while Jack Baldes, Art Brooks, Tom Bennett, Brian Carey, George Contompasis, Curt Cosgrave, Jim Hengerer, and Leo Mokhiber put up a valiant and spirited effort for the Frosh.

Grogan's Recipe For a Loser

Take a handful of assorted players with little or no varsity experience.

Sprinkle liberally with injuries, especially injured ankles.

Remove some of the best ingredients and send them to a Central school in the suburbs (for maximum effectiveness do this a few years in advance.)

Add a few difficult subjects, causing players to receive remedials and miss practice or arrive late at practice sessions.

Beat thoroughly with more experienced, all-senior teams. Repeat this operation a number of times.

When finished, this recipe will serve about 420 students.

Ski Club Forms

For the first time Milne has seen the formation of a school-sponsored ski club. About forty students have joined from grades 9-12.

Mr. William Reynolds of the chemistry department is acting as faculty advisor. Anyone may join the club who has school insurance and a desire to go skiing.

See Resort

As their first trip this winter the club went to Alpine meadows, a ski resort near Saratoga. Beginners and experts alike had fun. The trip was such a success that plans were made for future trips. Milne's club would also like to take trips with ski clubs from other schools.

Well, after all the talk about the Milne girls going to see the Ice Crystals, they have finally done it. All who went to see them were in for a surprise. On the way to the R.P.I. Field house, their money was given back to them so that it didn't cost the girls anything to go! The regular fee was taken out of the money that Milne girls earned from selling magazines.

Ice Show Thrills

Everyone had fun last year when we saw the Ice Follies, but this year's Ice Crystals was even more beautiful and exciting. Tim Hamilton received a standing ovation (and a few added "Yeh Tim's") as he gracefully executed numerous jumps and turns. He didn't fall once! All who went had a wonderful time.

Begin Trampoline

Instead of exercises, the Junior high and Senior high girls are now taking trampoline. A new, larger trampoline has been added so that now we have two "tramps" to work with, and there is much less waiting.

Miss Murray Has Birthday

If you heard "Happy Birthday" being sung during gym classes, whenever Miss Murray passed, and exceptionally loud after school in her office, chances are you know by now that Monday, the 14th was Miss Murray's birthday. A late happy birthday to you Miss Murray.

Basketball Begins

Junior high MGAA has started playing basketball after school. (The Senior high has already finished.) The team captains are Karen Given-ter, Gail Kelch, Jill Kapner, Carole Huff, Lorraine Maynard, and Gay Simmons.

Time has been set for the annual MGAA banquet. It is to be held May 26; more about this in later issues.

Sports Night Hilarious

Tri-Hi-Y sponsored its annual Sports night in Page gym on the evening of Saturday, March 26.

One highlight of the evening was Milne's own fashion show. Several senior high boys volunteered as models. Among them were Chad Grogan, Steve Rice, Glenn Simmons, Tim Hamilton, Tom Thorsen, Jim McClelland and Ken Hoffman. They modeled the latest Paris spring fashions from beach wear to evening attire. Other outstanding events of the evening were the Milne Hi-Y faculty volleyball and basketball games, with the women faculty masquerading as cheerleaders.

Girls Plan Affair

This year the mistresses of ceremonies were Joan Kallenbach and Barbara Lester. Penny Pritchard and Sue Unger were in charge of the canteen arrangements.

Fagan Defends Milne's Teaching Methods

The March 7th edition of the C&W* contained an article by D. Sheeran entitled "Schools Should Teach More." Mr. Sheeran's article seemed to score the student discussion method of teaching and to urge that a lecture method with short, instructor-led follow-up discussions be adopted. This lecture-discussion method, according to Mr. Sheeran, would cause him to "learn" more and to avoid what he describes as a "shallow" high school education.

Mr. Sheeran's indictment of student discussions like other generalizations by critics of American education seems to be based on unsupported personal viewpoints. To correct some of these viewpoints, Mr. Sheeran should spend a year in the library studying the results of psychological research in the field of learning. Instead of that, Mr. Sheeran would probably prefer a lecture on the **conceptual nervous system**, the **taxonomic objectives of cybernetics** and the **cognitive theory of knowledge** as they affect student learning. Mr. Sheeran might learn—even memorize—some vocabulary from such a lecture, but it is doubtful that he would learn anything about the concepts involved unless he translated the concepts within himself.

A teacher having described evaporation to her first graders and given them a test on it which most of the students passed, thought that she might use a practical example of the evaporation process to strengthen this learning in her students' minds. One Friday afternoon she placed a fish tank containing five goldfish on the window sill of her classroom. She called her students' attention to the water level in the tank and pointed out that the tank was in the sun. On Monday morning she pointed out that the water had gone down and asked the students to account for it. The

teacher expected that all of the learning on "evaporation" would be applied. The students' answer was, "The fish drank it." Comparable examples from secondary schools and colleges can be found in S. H. Britt, **Social Psychology of Modern Life**, page 148 and following.

Norbert Wiener, a physicist and mathematician at M.I.T., states that most high school and college students in the lecture instructor-led discussion situations are machines. They are machines because like IBM cards "knowledge" is punched into their heads and then when the button (examination) is pushed, all of this "knowledge" is recorded on a card (examination paper). Memory, according to Wiener, plays some part in human learning, but to the extent that it is simply punched in and recorded it is a waste of human resource. A machine can do such memorizing more quickly and efficiently. A machine can make only the predetermined decisions fed to it on coded cards. To be human is to doubt generalizations, to raise questions, to recognize and put together information from many sources. "Feedback" is the process by which humans do this. Feedback in the classroom means student, not teacher, discussion of questions. The fact that one student "knows" the answer does not mean that all students know the answer. The words the instructor uses to describe an idea may not explain the idea as well as the way a student describes the idea because the student translates into his own vocabulary the idea that he hears. Sometimes, as Mr. Sheeran points out, student explanations are incomplete or garbled. But that is exactly the purpose of student discussion: to correct such misconceptions.

Moral: Memory is one, but only one, of seven areas used to measure intelligence.

Colleges Accept Seniors

Various colleges have accepted many of our Milne seniors already this year.

Syracuse university has accepted Paul Sabol, Jan Welt, and Eric Yafee. Peter Moran and Tom Rider have been accepted at the University of Vermont. Howie Berkun has been accepted at Lehigh. Joan Brightman at Rochester State Hospital Nursing school, Sue Dey at Potsdam state, Sarah Gerhart at Dean Junior college, Marianne Maynard at Albany state, and Ted Standing at Haverford.

Accepted by Two

Some of our seniors have been fortunate enough to have received acceptances from two colleges: Linda Dillenback from Potsdam state and New Paltz state; Stuart Lewis from Harper and The College on Long Island; Pam Press from Syracuse and the University of Vermont; Norma Rosenthal from Wagner college and Cobleskill Agriculture and Technical institute; Elaine Spath from Cortland state and Potsdam state; Steve Whaley from Ursinus and Hqbart; and Peter Sarafian from Buffalo university and the University of Florida.

Milnite Wins Contest

Norma Rosenthal, a member of the senior class, won a shorthand contest sponsored by the Gregg company on February 29th.

Seven girls competed for the prize, a pin, in the speed test given at eighty words a minute.

On March 24th, another test at one hundred words a minute, was given.

POEM

Death is:
 moving without motion
 seeing without sight
 hearing without sound
 feeling without sensation
 to be dead is to be living
 in peace

—K. Hoffman

CAN YOU IMAGINE

—Coach Grogan with a winning team.
 —The "New Milne" at last.
 —Quiet trips to New York.
 —Clocks with correct time.
 —A radical on the Student council.

Junior Highlights

Frosh Victorious in Final Game

The Freshman team beat Van Rensselaer in the final game of the season 40-28. Leo Mokhiber led the attack with 14 points, while Carey, Rider, and Worthman scored six each. This final win made the season record 2-9.

Council Rejects Own Amendment

The Junior Student council rejected its own amendment to merge with the Senior Student council by a two-thirds majority vote. If this bill had been passed, the councils would have become a joint council, the junior high having less representation.

Council Plans Dance

After cancelling two previous dances, the Junior Student council is planning another junior high dance in the near future.

—C. S. P. A.—

7:30—Union station—yawn—all present but one—train to New York—excuse me sir, you're in my seat. 12:00—New York—Biltmore lobby—crowds—passes—excuse me sir, you're on my foot—lunch on the Avenue—tea—off to Columbia U.—shuttle to Times square—uptown subway—Columbia—more crowds—excuse me Miss, I didn't see you—sessions on layout, editing, writing—passes—other elevator, kid—dinner at Luchow's—tea—girls to Village gate—Belafonte singers—boys walk back to hotel—no sir, I don't have a nickel—bull session in 523—yawn—what'll we do—one upset stomach—Rice—tums—back to our cages at 2:00 a.m.—to bed—I can't sleep—shower at 3:00 a.m.—snores at 4:00 a.m.

Up at 8:00 a.m.—head 'em up, move 'em out—enter Ax—breakfast—shuttle uptown—crowds—feet—excuse me sir, I'm lost—why didn't you wait?—sore feet—lunch at the Platter—tea—Biltmore—downtown—shuttle—blisters—girls—elevators—dramamine—Greenwich village—excuse me sir, are you a beatnik?—gifts at Pinata party—genuine Peruvian spears on subway—rush hour—excuse me sir, it's from Peru—Biltmore—girls—Burns detectives—passes—other elevator, kids—what were you doing on the 21st floor, kid?—to dinner at Shine's—tea—who didn't tip?—look at the big buildings Lemuel—sure beats Wisconsin—jaywalking officer?—Biltmore—passes—other elevator, kid—how do I know you're a detective?—visit to girls' room—o.k. with our long-suffering chaperones—this is the desk, are there boys in your room?—hasty exit—all a joke—kill Hiltz—Markowitz and Horn in jail?—bull sessions—whoops—no sandals for Simmons—Blabey snores—another bull session—move 'em out at 1:00 a.m.

Ax up 20 hours—cold water—Barbasol—lights—pitch and catch with dirty T-shirts at 4:00 a.m.—c'mon fellers, go to bed—Ax up 24 hours—snores—Ax's revenge—get up fellers—groans—head 'em out—move 'em out—exit Joan—Riki and Sue stay—go to U.N.—no-do—luncheon at Waldorf—good-bye N. Y.

Senior Spotlight

By JUDY and BARRY



Their job as Senior Spotlight reporters over, Pam Press and Bill Nathan prepare to sweep the slate clean.

BILL NATHAN

If you should be wandering around the halls of our fair school, and come upon a person running wildly in circles, it can be none other than our Bill Nathan. Bill was born on June 31, 1950, which would make him approximately ten years old this year (Bill looks a little old for his age.) In all seriousness, however, Bill first attended good old P.S. (prison school) 16. When P.S. 16 could take him no longer, he migrated to Milne.

As soon as he got into Milne, Bill showed his versatility by engaging in such strenuous activities as jump-roping, and turning little screws in the water fountain to prevent it from working. Bill also is president of his youth group, treasurer of his youth group's regional council, and for one nerve-wracking year served as senior spotlight reporter for the C&W.

Next year Bill hopes to "crash" Brown college, where if all goes well he'll still be running.

PAM PRESS

Pam Press, the cheerful, ever-smiling whirlwind that you see daily in the halls of Milne, is an active and energetic addition to our school. Coming to Milne in her junior year, Pam soon made up for lost time by joining Milnettes, becoming Quin's mistress of ceremonies, serving as a varsity cheerleader, and working on the C&W.

Pam is also an active member of the Ski club, and has the bruises to prove it. She loves to travel and has visited Texas, Florida, and the Caribbean.

Although accepted by both Syracuse and Vermont universities, Pam would like to attend the University of Rochester and major in journalism. If the past two years are any indication of the future, though, Pam will be a tremendous success whatever she does.

EXCUSE US

It has been brought to the attention of the editors that the Milne business department has been inadvertently and inaccurately labeled in earlier issues as the commerce department. We hasten to correct the impression of any such erroneous nomenclature.