

CRIMSON AND WHITE

VOL. XXXI, NO. 2

THE MILNE SCHOOL, ALBANY, N. Y.

NOVEMBER 22, 1967

Honor Society on the Move

National Honor Society inducted seven new members at an assembly this morning, seniors James Beecher, Jon Goldfarb, and Vicki Vice, and juniors Linda Bulog, Michael Cali, John Losee, and Ellie Schmidt.

Qualifications

Faculty and Honor Society members selected candidates from a list of academically qualified juniors and seniors. A faculty committee made the ultimate selection of new members on the basis of "service, character, scholarship, and leadership."

Eligible Juniors - Seniors Chosen

Juniors and seniors with averages of 3.0 or better are eligible for membership in the National Honor Society. After their selection, members must maintain "B" averages to keep their Honor Society membership. A student's work from ninth grade on is counted in calculating his average.

Dr. Margaret Farrell, formerly a mathematics supervisor at Milne delivered the induction address at the assembly.

Arabs in Milne?

Shieks are most uncommon among the observers in Milne, but the Shiek of Araby actually visited the ninth grade to observe American social studies classes and student teachers. He also spoke about the culture of Araby, told about dress and showed slides of the Middle East, especially of Egyptian and Jordanian life.

Milne seniors are hearing guest speakers talk about current social problems. Mr. Paul Smith discussed drugs and narcotics and Mr. George Bunch lectured on problems of the Negro in Albany. Problems of the American family was the topic discussed by Mr. Angelo Lamanna, a cousin of Mr. Lamanna of the Milne Social Studies Department.

Watch for Mr. Daniel Ganeles, a former member of this department. He will speak about education and minority groups to Milne students.

'Morality, U.N. Envoy Topics

Six seniors took part in a conference about "The New Morality" at Saint Agnes' School on November 16. Milne's representatives were Mary Moore, Richard Otty, Marina Bareliski, Reid Golden, Peggy Bulger, and Jim Beecher.

France will be the country represented by four Milne seniors in a mock United Nations Security Council debate on December 1. The two problems for which the Frenchmen must prepare resolution for are a revolt by the native Taiwanese and an appeal by Nationalist China for help, and hostilities between Russia and mainland China.

The resolutions, passed out to representatives from other countries ahead of time, are then subject to modifications and improvements. The French representatives are Jon Goldfarb, Laura Harris, Bradford Knipes, and Rachel Tompkins.

N. H. S. Presents "The Conference"

"The Conference," a State College folksinging group, will perform at Milne on December 16, at eight-thirty p.m. in Page Auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by the National Honor Society as one of the major programs for the year.

The ensemble has performed widely in this area at cafes and other concerts. Admission for the concert will be \$1.00 for both adults and students. Proceeds from the performance will go towards financing National Honor Society activities such as the Lincoln Center programs sponsored last year.

Latin Club Meets After 25 Yr. Lapse

Sandle-making will be one of the first activities of the Latin Club, after twenty-five years of quiescence.

New York City can expect a visit from this club this spring. Besides this goal, other projected projects include a dance for Saturnalia, a Roman holiday in December, and slides of Rome.

Consul prima (president) is Mary

WMHT Schedules Teen Telecast

Two Milne juniors will assist in the production of an all-student television show for WMHT, channel 17.

Aaron Kuperman and Charles Lavine have already attended three planning meetings in preparation for next year's telecast. Aaron and Charles were both selected early in October from a list of interested Milnites.

"KISMET" DEALS WITH FORTUNES

"Kismet" will be the theme for this year's Card Party. The Card Party, which is sponsored annually by the Senior Class, will take place Wednesday, November 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Page Gym. The initial \$250 profit will go the Seniors, the remainder to the Student Council.



The crystal ball tells Liz Bartlett, Card Party chairman, that the event will be a success.

General chairman for the Card Party is Liz Bartlett with Kathie Siebert as co-chairman. Other chairmen and co-chairmen include: Sandy Herkowitz and Sharon Leberman, donations Mary Moore and Vicki Smith, prizes and tabulations; Barry Richter, Ron Platt, and Larry Binder, business; Faye Abrams and Dottie Lange, tickets; Marie Hazapis and Ellie Ainspan, publicity.

Also, Linda Lockwood and Sandy Jabbour, hostesses; Cathy Levitz and Barbara Gallo, decorations; Sue Schorr and Lorraine Rovelli, entertainment; Vicki Vice and Margaret Diggs, refreshments; Marina Bareliski, Paula Rosenkopf, Sandy Blumberg, and Ellie Schmidt, bake sale; Alan Lerner and Bob Kayne, chairs; Jon Pitts and Bob Schacter, tables; and Mike Cali and Bill Khachadourian, clean-up.

Fashion Chemistry Explodes!

Page auditorium stage will serve as the laboratory for a dynamic FHA fashion show explosion entitled "FASHION CHEMISTRY" presented today by Miss Mary Roscoe of the Simplicity Pattern Company's Educational staff. Twenty-three positive reactions, especially designed for teens, will be modeled by Milne co-eds.

"ELEMENTS FOR SEPARATES" include the careful combination of gold and blue for a new spontaneous fashion reaction.

"JUMPER ANALYSIS" will be highlighted in a group of school fashions showing new and fresh compositions.

"THEORY OF CLASSICS" follows the formula of line and design as related to mixtures of color and texture.

"DRESS DATA" is now computed so it can be developed from casual dates to special events. Braids and banding, stripes and chevrons will all be featured.

Juniors Go Psychedelic

State University's Ball Room will help set the mood for this year's Alumni Ball.

Kathie Siebert and Paul Hardmeyer are general co-chairmen for the annually sponsored Ball.

Ann Boomsliker and Margaret Diggs are chairing decorations for the theme "Psychedelic 20's."

Other committee chairmen are: Sandy Blumberg, refreshments; Margaret Contampasis, band; and Rosanne Retz, invitations and hostesses.

The theme "Psychedelic 20's" is a combination of two original themes. The juniors couldn't decide whether they wanted the theme "Roaring 20's" or "Psychedelic."

Great Coin Robbery

Over \$500 worth of coins were stolen from a first floor showcase during the weekend of November 4.

The display was set up Friday night for exhibition throughout most of November.

Several members of the club believe the thief executed the crime by sliding the locked showcase's glass a few inches enabling the culprit to wiggle the coins out of the case.

Stolen loot featured a nearly complete mercury dime set insured for \$400 and American coins, some valued at over \$75.

In addition to extravagant loot, the thief also took many unimportant and valueless coins.

English Classes Produce Play

Five drama students from SUNY along with Miss Anita Dunn and Mr. Frank Hodge of the English Department will be serving as technical advisors in the production of a seventh grade class play.

The play, entitled "The House on Backward Street," was written by ten seventh graders and includes two scenes and four "blackouts."

The script writers are: Mary Wallace, Libby Derrico, Susan Berg, Linda Joseph, Nina Feltman, Chris-anthy Sofologis, Pauline Tung, Connie Carrino, Susan Hawley and Gary Anderson.

Final arrangements for the "co-operative project" have not yet been completed.



"The New Morality"—left to right, seniors Rick Otty, Jim Beecher, Marina Bareliski, Peggy Bulger, and Reid Golden.

Experiment 124

Room 124 is the setting for an experiment which could change the whole order of things at Milne. The operation of what is commonly called the senior room has become a test case of student self government.

Three seniors and three faculty members revised the old set of rules governing use of the senior room which placed most of the responsibility for running the room on the faculty. Among the changes were the omission of the letter of application to use the room and the achievement grade restrictions. Two or more "N's" in one marking period, however, still prevent use for four weeks.

"Keep it cool and keep the senior room," was the slogan which a student committee for the senior room came up with to express the rule governing the room—common sense.

This committee is responsible for the condition of the senior room and the conduct of its occupants. At least one member is present before and after school and during all study halls.

But what does all this mean to you underclassmen? The success or failure of this experiment will affect you as you progress through Milne. The attitude of those in positions of responsibility toward student self government will depend in part upon the outcome of this test case.

Perhaps other organizations, especially student council, can follow the lead of the senior class toward self government. A beginning might be student supervision of the lunchroom or a meeting of the Student Faculty Committee.

Hey, Wrong Staircase!

Yes, Virginia, there is an "up" staircase at Milne. As well as a "down" staircase.

What's that? You're surprised? You say you hadn't realized that? That the hordes of Milnites who merrily tromp up the "down" stairs and down the "up" stairs have confused you? Granted, it can be rather hard to keep your wits about you when faced with fifty students coming up at you three abreast as you try to descend the proper stairway. But try!

Pardon me, Virginia? Oh, yes, it may seem that there are hundreds of Milnites who make a habit of employing the wrong stairway, but remember, might doesn't make right. So spread the word—do **down** the staircase nearest Washington Avenue and the Art Room; go **up** the staircase on the side toward the Main Office and the library.

Please?

—L.H.

What a Pity

... for the teacher who teaches last pattern and is in the middle of a sentence at 3:01.

... for the last lunch shift who eat only what's left.

... for the Stamp and Coin Club.

... for the student with a pink slip and no excuse.

... for the Senior Class and the guidance department when applying to colleges.

... for the person who goes up the down stairs.

... for the teacher who likes a quiet study class and gets all the practical jokers.

... for the person who gets sick and wants to see the school nurse.

Russians Are Coming

Every year the Junior class is given the privilege of selecting books totalling \$50 for use in the school library. Each member of the class chooses a book and delivers a "sales pitch" to give his fellow students a general idea about the contents of the book. When all reports are heard, the class votes to select the books they prefer.

The class of 1969 chose a variety of books to satisfy many interests. The book receiving the most votes was *Twenty Letters to a Friend* by Svetlana. Runners up were *Confessions of Nat Turner* by John Stryon, *Death of a President* by William Manchester, *Too Far to Walk* by John Hersey, *Treblinka* by Jean Francoise Steiner, *Battle Cry* by Leon Uris, *The Prize* by Irving Wallace, and *Fear on Trial*, by John Henry Faulk.

When the books arrive, they will be reserved for juniors until the end of this year. Then they will be filed with the other Milne books for general use. Inside the cover of each book will be a plate acknowledging the student who recommended the book.

—Linda Balog

Let's Reconsider

Towards the end of last year a different type of government was put into effect. The students in the senior high were to govern themselves before and after school and during lunch. At the time, this change seemed appropriate and profitable. Milne is an "experimental" school where new ideas, such as self-government, are tried. The students and faculty were both impressed by this system and were willing to try it.

Now, this year, this self-governing system is no longer in use. The Student Council recently voted it out and we are back to being supervised by the faculty and student-teachers. Why? Are we so immature and irresponsible that we cannot even eat lunch without the watchful eyes of a supervisor?

No! We are the most oversupervised school in the country and don't have to be. If we can take on the responsibility to run a student council, support an orphan, and organize and preside over the many clubs we have, then surely we can perform the simple task of eating lunch unsupervised. We have the ability to govern ourselves and we should.

The council was too abrupt in its decision concerning this new system. It was never given the time to work. Now with the new schedule and three lunch shifts, sometimes four, this system would be most profitable to the students as well as to the faculty. We are not a grammar school and we are not children; so, let's act accordingly.

—R.H.

It's What's Happening

Nov. 22: M.B.A.A. Dance, live band. Page Gym; 7:30-11:00 p.m.

Nov. 29: Card Party, Page Gym; 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 1: Assembly: University Band; 1:16 p.m.

Basketball game at Maple Hill; 7:00 p.m.

Dec. 5: Albany Symphony Orchestra, Palace Theatre: Tossy Spivakovsky, violinist.

Dec. 7: Band Concert, SUNY, Page Hall; 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 8: Basketball game at Voorheesville; 7:00 p.m.

Dec. 11: Civic Music Association of Albany; Albany High School; Lorin Hollander, pianist; 8:00 p.m.

Dec. 12: Basketball game at Averill Park; 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 15: Basketball game at Waterford; 7:00 p.m.

Dec. 16: National Honor Society Folk Concert; Page Gym.

Who Said It?

The sports editor got a lot of response from his crossword puzzle; so, I'm stealing his idea. (At least I give credit where credit is due.) The first person to identify the author of the following quotation, and the time of his life at which he said it will receive four inches of space, in the next issue, to express himself. (So I don't have to worry about filling four inches.) Hint: His initials are the same as that of a local supermarket.

—The Editor

"Let the voice of the people be heard."

LETTER

How many of you have ever written to Fabio, Milne's foster child? Do any of you even know where or how he lives? Probably not, because to most people in Milne, Fabio is a big joke; he means nothing to any of you. Maybe you would change your attitudes if you knew something about his life.

Here we are, living comfortably, with plenty to eat and all the rest. On the other hand, there's Fabio, in Gogota, Colombia, living in a two-room "house" without heat in a country where at least one blanket is necessary during the hottest part of the summer. As a result of sickness, problems at home, and just a lack of incentive, Fabio is spending his second year in the fourth grade. In July his father died, leaving a family of nine children. Aside from our aid, the family income is less than \$25.00 a week. Thanks only to our monetary help they have been able to buy much needed clothing, shoes and food. But worse, Fabio is very much alone.

This is where we come in. Our \$180.00 a year provides Fabio with schooling and a few necessities for his family. But our obligation does not end with a check.

To Fabio, to all the foster children, the fact that someone in the great United States, someone whom they have never even seen, cares and loves them is extremely important. These children look to their foster parents for encouragement, that extra push.

In Fabio's situation, several of his schoolmates also have foster parents, two apiece, and they receive letters all of the time, and as "corny" as it sounds, these letters are their most cherished possessions. Fabio, with more than 400 foster parents, has received one letter in the last year and a half! Believe it or not, our cold lack of concern hurts him. We must show him some love.

So come on! Let's get up and show Fabio that we aren't heartless and decadent bums who care for nobody but ourselves. Let's help him start his life off right. Show some interest in him; write letters; encourage him to do well in school; but, most importantly, show him that we care.

—James Beecher

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J. V. Relies on Prospects

By RICK OTTY

On December 1st, the Maple Hill gym will be the site of Milne's first basketball game. Many fans are expected at 7 p.m. when the jayvee team steps onto the court. Joe Hanley and Lou Milstein are the lone veterans on this squad, with Lou also having one year of freshman ball to his record. Joe has one year of freshman and two years of J.V. experience. With only two repeaters on the squad, the outlook may seem bleak, but last year's freshman team holds many prospects.

Although the 1966-67 frosh team did not fare too well against their opponents, the experience the players derived should pay off. Mark Goldfarb, Gene Altus, and 6'4" Karl Krichbaum should see much action along with Milstein and Hanley. As members of last year's frosh team, they will have the experience necessary in the forming of the J.V. Many of Milne's past teams have lacked the veteran players available to this squad.

The jayvees will also have another returnee in the form of Coach Robert Wallace. Mr. Wallace will be starting his second year of junior varsity basketball coaching this season. Working with the team in pre-season training, Mr. Wallace hopes that the running and weight work will build strength and endurance in the players.

The prospects for this year's J.V. team will depend quite a bit on the depth derived from last season's freshman ball squad. They will either add or subtract the needed drive to keep the 1967-68 quintet on the move.

To round out the rest of the team, Mr. Wallace has picked Peter DeLong, Abe Dorsman, Gerry Hausler, Steven Lerner, Gary Manasse, Larry Patent, and Brian Swartz. Last year's jayvees had fairly good depth and broke loose at the end of the season to chalk up a 10-6 record. Let's hope that this season's squad will find the way sooner and come up with a better season.

G. A. A.

Cashew Treats, Mello Mints, and Pecan Treats are some of the mouth-watering names of the candies which the G.A.A. Council is now selling in RO4 for \$1.00 per box. Proceeds will go toward G.A.A. awards.

Three different types of balls can tell the story of what's happening in G.A.A.

Bowling balls will roll when girls' intramurals start November 29 at the Playdium. There is a sign-up sheet outside RO3. Interscholastic teams will be chosen from those who participate. Last year, the varsity team had an undefeated season.

Playing with a ball a bit lighter, the volleyball team started practices November 13.

Using a ball much smaller, G.A.A. will be sponsoring field hockey intramurals on Tuesdays and Thursdays until snow flies.

With a freshman majority, the field hockey team finished out the season with a 2-6 record.

There are tentatively scheduled plans for the bowling, volleyball, and basketball teams to go to the Buffalo Campus School.



Who is the YALE man? The Milne field was the scene of much action this year as members of the faculty joined together in continued efforts to defeat the football players of the Senior class. Faculty members present at the games included Mr. Bell, Mr. Yolles (the Yale man!), and Deacon Kelly.

Lane Report

By ART VENER

With two proven lettermen and a large crop of underclassmen participating in the M.B.A.A. Intramural Bowling League each Monday, Coach Cecil Johnson should have no trouble finding members for this season's varsity bowling team. However, shaping up talent for varsity competition will be a chore if Milne is again to reign as Sectional Bowling Champs.

Senior Rich Friedlander and sophomore Kevin Bartlett are the returnees from last season's varsity bowling squad. The team is sure to feel the loss of the five seniors who graduated last year. Among the five was captain and M.V.P. Steve Rider. Inexperience will be the main deficit and will make the near future very questionable. A few more weeks remain before the season opener. The averages compiled within the next two league days will be vital in attempting to field a winning team.

The large contingent of rookies vying for positions on this year's roster is led by freshman David Rood. Rood is presently rolling 156 pins per game average. Sophomore Al Hutchins with a 163 average and junior Gordie Smith at 149 are also strong possibilities. Rob Shere, a ninth grader, and Steve Gasarowski, a twelfth grader, round out the top seven candidates in the 35 man league. Also showing potential but presently well off the varsity pace are juniors Bob Schacter and Lew Finkelstein. Thus far in intraleague competition, Bob Schacter's team is atop the standings with strong performances by teammates Bob Castellani and Jay Bindell. Individual high single and high triple were bowled by Richard Friedlander with a 214 and 598.

There will be at least six C.H.V.L. matches with Maple Hill, Waterford, and Catskill along with the Sectional Tournament on the schedule. A large turnout at this year's bowling matches would be appreciated by the team.

Harriers Win Six Straight

By STUART WELCH

The prediction for a good season came true this year as the Milne harriers chalked up another impressive record. Under Coach Ahr's guiding hand the Red Raiders came home with their sixth straight sectional trophy. In winning the combined C-D-E race, the harriers earned the honor of representing Milne's section in the intersectional meet in Buffalo.

Lewis Picks Hoop Squad

Despite the loss of many senior hoop stars, the outlook for this season's varsity squad is bright. A stringent training program developed by Coach Lewis should have the team in shape for the December 1st season opener. Everyone has a strong desire to win—a desire to make Milne C.H.V.L. league champions.

The nucleus of the team will be formed of three experienced guards. The spectator should look to Ron Laraway, Bill Khachadourian, and Alan Lerner for scoring punch. These three will supply most of the team's offensive power.

Defensively, rebounding will be a prime factor in the success story. The rebounding chores fall to Robert Kayne, Jon Goldfarb, and Tom Bearup. Mel Grant and Dean Quackenbush, both brought up from the J.V. squad, should be able to lend a helping hand under the boards.

Very often a team's potential can be equated by the depth of the reserve players. With twelve ball handlers, Coach Lewis should be able to call on his bench at any time. Ron Platt, Rick Otty, and Jon Pitts (all seniors) will come in handy when coach turns to his reserves. Ken Graham will also be relied upon as a back-up man.

The outlook for this season's quintet is bright. Come to all the games this year. Watch Milne's Red Raiders streak to a sectional trophy.

Riddle Me This!

By JON GOLDFARB

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Then arrange the circled letters to form the answer to this question. Q. Name the school which used to be Milne's toughest hoop opponent.

CASILO



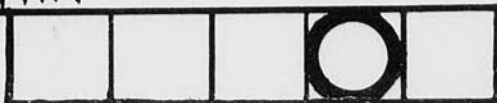
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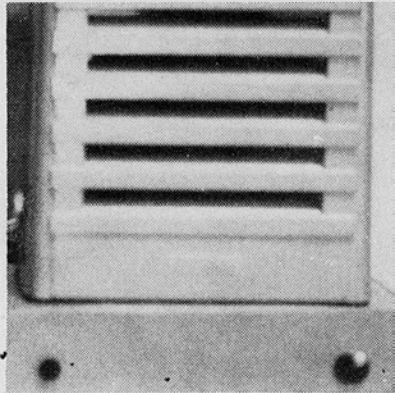
GITHM



SCHOOL IS A LITTLE GRAY BOX

If you happen to see a sophomore boy walking down the hall carrying a weird little gray box with a plug attached, don't panic. It's only Gene Altus bringing Richard Green to class.

This past summer, Richard underwent back surgery, and is now con-



finied to bed. So that he may be able to learn the material covered in his tenth-grade classes, Richard is connected to the school by a voice box which is transported to the different classrooms by a student with the same schedule as

Richard to hear the teacher and to participate in class discussions. Its appearance in the Milne halls has occasioned many interesting comments and happenings.

Usually quiet in class, Richard is a very strict disciplinarian. Whenever he cannot hear, because the class is being noisy, Richard admonished us on our misbehavior. As soon as the word "QUIET" issues from Mr. Green via the box, silence ensues.

After recovering from their initial shock, our student teachers have done a wonderful job in helping Richard. For example, the geometry teacher sometimes forgets to "plug him out" when going over a test that Richard has not yet taken. However, Rich is very honest and always makes his "presence" known.

The methods students in our English class, unaware of the purpose of the box, could not understand why the teacher was talking to a small metal box. "So this is the kind of subject I'm majoring in"

Hopefully, we'll see Richard Green wandering around the Milne halls in person soon. Until then, we'll keep in contact with him through the little box with a most important function. —P. Auerbach-M. Clifford

ONE VIEW OF PREP SCHOOL LIFE

For the last three years I attended Worcester Academy in Worcester, Massachusetts. "The Hill," as it is called, a great little school with a great athletic reputation, holds the New England Prep School Championship in basketball.

Attendance at classes and at meals and other trivia was always a problem with everyone. Consequently, work details, run by the student council as a disciplinary measure, were seen every afternoon picking up papers in a neighborhood street, or doing something similar.

My morning and afternoon schedules weren't very different from my present Milne schedule. The classes were taught in the same manner as those at Milne: however, there was

always a half day on Wednesdays. This made time for midweek athletic events, club meetings, trips downtown, or just "Ma Grogan's" the "spa" across the fence specializing in ice cream and comic books.

Studying was done in the dorm at night between 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. "Lights out" followed at 10:30, but everyone was up again at 11:00 watching television or waiting for the pizza man's delivery.

Prep school, however, covers more areas than I have mentioned. It combines those common household problems of housekeeping, laundering and budgeting with those uncommon problems of dorm life. Prep school isn't easy, and making one's own decisions can, at times, be rough. But the rewards are astonishing; new places to go, new people to meet and new material to learn. All of this is part of living as an individual and all of it is part of a prep school life.

—Ron Berinstein

Nov. 22, 1963

To Help a Child: A Very Special Center

How many Milne students are aware of the activities of the Albany Child Guidance Center in Richardson? The Center is one of the six highest priority operations in the state for medical education and training purposes.

Directed by Dr. Lenore Sportsman, a certified child psychiatrist, the Center's staff includes one full time child psychiatrist, one full time clinical child psychologist, three full time social workers, one part time social worker and two full time office workers. The Guidance Center, a private agency, has 24 persons on its Board of Directors.

The name Albany Child Guidance Center, is a misnomer, for the staff works not only with children but also with families. Although usually only children younger than fourteen years of age are treated, if the staff has worked with a certain family for a number of years, it will help a child in that family even after he is fourteen.

One example of the psychological problems the staff at the Child Guidance Center faces was one little boy's inability to speak. Before the birth of his baby sister, the child had been able to talk, but because of the attention paid to the new baby, the boy had regressed until he was unable to talk. His parents brought him to the Center, where after treatment, the boy began to talk again.

There are a variety of types of

treatment: individual sessions, group therapy (children or adults), family therapy, or a combination of these three. The need for treatment usually stems from a breakdown in communication in the family. The Center uses a team approach in treatment: a psychiatrist, psychiatric social worker, and psychologist work together.

The Child Guidance Center is a training center also and the staff has appointments at the Albany Medical School. The staff trains residents in child psychiatry, student social workers and, to some extent, works in the graduate departments in the State University.

The Center has always been associated with the State University. In previous years the Center was located on Ontario Street in one of the older dorms. The Center moved to Richardson with two other agencies, the Albany Learning Disability Center and the Speech Center, in an effort to combine all children's services under one roof. There is cooperation between these three agencies and they hope to move soon to Draper.

The Center is aided by the Community Chest and the State of New York. It also charges patients fees which are based on the ability to pay.

The Albany Child Guidance Center has held an important role in the history of Albany—in medical education, more recently in community educational activities in elementary schools, and since 1962, with social work education.

—Linda Wyatt

Conclusion

Saga of a Summer Voyage

Paris, although it is an exciting city culturally and architecturally, smells bad. The art of "take in the tourist" is naturally well-developed. It is a city that everyone should see, but he should not expect a great deal of help from the average Parisian. The one sight that I recommend most highly is the Sainte-Chapelle, which is breathtaking.

From Paris, my sister Ruth and I took a chartered student flight to Copenhagen, which is a dreamland. We rented bicycles, the best way to travel, and pedaled endlessly through this clean, friendly fairytale of a city. The people were al-

ways kind, and every educated Dane speaks English. An interesting point about this city is that it has no slums whatsoever.

From Copenhagen we took a plane to Athens to meet my parents and two other sisters. We spent almost two weeks in this city and then toured the Greek islands. The scenery of Greece is simply too beautiful to describe, and its history is positively exciting. Things I had read about for years took shape before my eyes. Any tourist must leave this country with a respect for the ancient Greek civilization which was highly developed and unmistakably admirable.

After our stay in Greece, Ruth and I left the rest of the family and toured Rome, Florence, and Venice. Again, the face-to-face contact with history sent shivers down my spine. Rome is a gorgeous city which is as captivating now as it was centuries ago, and the art of Florence knows no equal in the world. The Italians are as fiery and warm-hearted as in the movies—they are wonderful!

To end up our vacation, we lollied on the beach at Nice, then travelled up through France to catch our ship home at Le Havre. The people of Southern France made a better impression on me than did the Parisians, and the scenery of Southern France is marvelous. The character of the French is not friendly, but it is proud, humorous, and eventually likable.

My trip to Europe taught me more than I will ever understand. It filled me with respect for the ancient wonders, and love of people all over the world. I count myself as fortunate to have had the opportunity to travel independently, for I packed an enormous amount of learning and fun into two fleeting months.

—Rachel Tompkins

Here and There

Linton High recently presented *The Crucible*, a two-act play by Arthur Miller. Recently shown on commercial television, the play deals with the Salem witch trials. Written during the equally notorious McCarthy "witch hunts" the play considers "the theological question of man's relationship to himself in contrast to his duty to a theocratic state." Milne hasn't attempted a serious social or historical school play in recent years.

Our school has been surrounded! Albany High's *Patroon* boasts of their conquest of Draper from re-treating S.U.N.Y.A. As matters now stand we have four buildings with Albany High on either side of Milne. Milne was once located in Draper, therefore Albany High is now using a Milne hand-me-down.

Optimistically renovating for the future, Cobleskill Central has added a fallout shelter to their school. I hope that isn't what we call preparing for the future.

—Aaron Kuperman

Thoughts

Thanksgiving . . .

Jour de l'Action de Grace is the name in French. One might wonder why they have a name for a distinctly American holiday . . .

Turkey and a big dinner, but skip the pumpkin pie because it's fattening . . .

One does not have to give thanks to God in secret . . .

Sit in front of the fire and watch the big husky boys play football outside in freezing November weather . . .

All the college kids come home . . .
Visiting relatives . . .
The family together.

NOTICES

TEACHERS

Please refrain from wearing ski-type clothing to classes. Students are not supposed to know about fire drills in advance.

ALL STUDENTS

Anyone not bringing a turkey sandwich for lunch on Monday will be censured for being different.

SUPERVISORS

Please do not assign extra homework over the holiday.

ALL STUDENTS

Give thanks.