

CRIMSON AND WHITE

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 4

THE MILNE SCHOOL, ALBANY, N. Y.

MARCH 1, 1968

New Schedule: To Be or Not To Be?

When the subject of the continuation of the modular schedule was brought up before the faculty, twenty members were for the continuation of the system, five were against a continuation and four were indifferent.

A poll taken in various Milne classes shows that twenty-four per cent of the students learned more under the modular system than they would have under the previous system, fifty-one per cent learned as much with this schedule, and twenty-five per cent learned less.

It must be acknowledged that this poll consisted of merely speculation on the part of the students, as most of them had never taken their current courses before. Therefore they had nothing with which to compare the academic results under the modular schedule.

Nearly all the faculty reported no problems in accomplishing teaching objectives. Better comprehension, retention and application of materials were reported. Teachers had the opportunities to employ more individualization and variety of teaching techniques.

Possible Homeroom Change to Come

Homeroom period at the end of the school day Wednesday and Friday for thirty-eight minutes is a change which may possibly be made.

A proposal for next year's schedule is also being worked on which would entail a twenty-seven modular day. Each class would meet for two, fifty-two minute periods and three, thirty-eight minute periods a week. There would be either thirty-six or forty minutes for lunch. This schedule, still in the preliminary stage, must be arranged to accommodate methods students.

Milne To Host Bethany Choir

To break the routine of Thursday morning clubs, the Milne School has asked the Bethany College choir to make a guest appearance in Page Auditorium Thursday, March 21, at 8:30 a.m.

Liberal Arts College on the Move
Bethany, a small town in West Virginia, houses the Bethany College, for men and women. Affiliated with the Disciples of Christ Church, Bethany is basically a liberal arts college, also having programs in engineering, nursing and speech.

The choir, composed of students in the school, is now touring the northeastern United States.

C&W Staffers To Attend Columbia U. Conference

Half a dozen junior and sophomore C&W staff members will join student journalists from all over the country as delegates to the forty-fourth annual Columbia Scholastic Press Conference in New York City, March 14, 15, and 16.

Thursday afternoon and all day Friday, Margaret Diggs, Roz Hohenstein, Jim Kaye, Aaron Kuperman, and Kathy Soulis with advisor Mr. Richard Lewis will take in ses-

sions on the content, production, and financing of student papers. Leaders in the field of school journalism, advisors to prize-winning pupil publications, and top student editors will conduct the workshops.

After more sessions Saturday morning, the six staffers and their mentor, together with over five thousand other delegates, will dine in the ballroom of the Hotel Americana.

Regents Scholarships Spotlight Young Profs

Once again Milne may claim many Regents Scholarship Award winners. Last year's number of Milne Regents Scholarship winners was tied by this year's seventeen new scholarship holders.

David Feiner placed third among Albany County winners, receiving 276 out of a possible 300 points on the Regents Scholarship Examination. Laura Harris has a 274, the county's fourth highest score.



Dreaming of bright futures are Regents Scholarship winners, left to right: David Feiner, Laura Harris, Mary Moore, Barry Richter, and Bradford Knipes.

PAGE TO BECOME BALLET STAGE, CONCERT HALL, OPERA HOUSE

National Honor Society has again arranged for three Lincoln Center Student Program performances to come to Milne. Designed to introduce students to the performing arts are: the Ballet Lecture-Demonstration, a solo recital by Walter Verdehr and an Opera Lecture-Demonstration.

Arranged by the New York City Ballet, the Ballet Lecture-Demonstration will take place on March 4 at 10 a.m. as the first performance.

Yugoslavian-born Walter Verdehr, who is a violinist and a current teaching fellow in chamber music at the Juilliard School of Music, will present a solo recital March 14 at 2:20 p.m. He will be accompanied by Susan Halligan at the piano. Mr. Verdehr will play "La Folia" (Corelli-Kreisler); "Sonatensatz, in C minor" (Brahms); a Von Einem sonata and another piece.

"Met" Opera Studio to Demonstrate

Finally on May 23 at 10 a.m. Milne will be the scene of the Opera Lecture-Demonstration by the members of the Metropolitan Opera Studio. Operatic selections will be presented with narration.

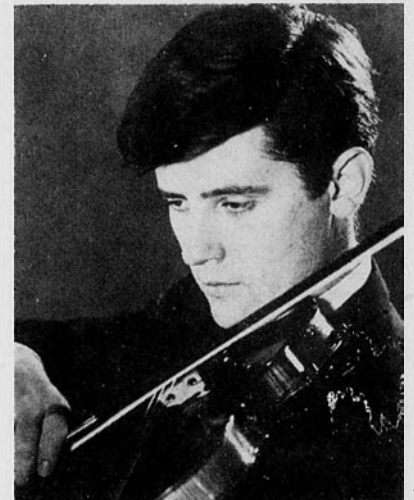
The Lincoln Center Student Program is co-sponsored by the New York State Educational Department and a group of artistic institutions, such as Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Juilliard School of Music and The City Center of Music and Drama.

Laura Harris and Vicki Vice have sent out a newsletter to parents of Milne students who may attend performances at a price of \$1.00.

Students to Receive Performers

Twenty students selected for their interest in each specific art will attend the receptions for the performers along with N.H.S. members. Honor Society members are responsible for preparing the reception, setting the stage and publicizing the performance.

Mrs. Susan Losee, faculty advisor to the N.H.S. says, "Plans are being developed at present for the orientation of the Milne students before



Walter Verdehr, soloist, will perform March 14 in Page Hall.

the presentation of programs. A committee of interested faculty members has been set up to work in this area."

Consequently local talent such as the American String Trio, of the New York State University at Albany, will perform in the near future. Also, Miss Barbara Palm, Milne girls physical education teacher, is arranging for a modern dance group to perform in Milne. The objective is to raise student appreciation of the performing arts.

Through student tax, each student has been assessed \$1.50 for these performances. To help pay for the balance of the financing, the N.H.S. is sponsoring a dance April 11. It is hoped that all students will attend.

AMOR & LUV - O

Tonight, the Latin Club will again promote amor by sponsoring a 25 cent canteen after the basketball game. When added to the profits from last Saturday's dance, these earnings will help to finance the club's New York trip.

School Dance or Luv-In?

On Saturday, March 2 between 8 and 11 p.m. the Student Council will sponsor a dance in Page Gym with the band Luv Minus Zero.

Admission will be 75 cents in advance and \$1.00 at the door. Tickets for the previously scheduled dance of January 13, which was "drowned out" when the pipe in the gym broke, will be accepted at this dance.

Regents Scholarships may only be used if the student enters an approved New York State college and maintains a satisfactory grade.

It's Your Life

I may kill you some day.

Not intentionally, of course. It will be an accident. A deadly accident, as they say.

Learning to drive a car is a frightening experience. You have to figure out how to keep the stupid thing going straight, how to shift gears without getting a noise which sounds as though the entire engine has just fallen out, and how to maneuver around a corner without ending up on the sidewalk.

And if these things weren't enough, there are the people. The people who run in front of the car—your car. The people who cross against the light. The people who get in and out of their cars on the street side without bothering to check for approaching cars. The people who dash into the street to retrieve a lost ball. The people who play in, or too near, the street. The people who . . .

Even experienced drivers have accidents. And think of the vast numbers of inexperienced drivers in Albany. Think of the announcements you heard on the radio — the ones about the fatal accidents. Think of me. Think of your little brother or sister. Think of yourself. Please, be careful. L.H.

Consensus on Council

By AARON KUPERMAN

In a poll recently conducted by the *Crimson and White*, students were asked how much the student council did for the student body, if they were adequately represented in council, and what council should do. Replies that council does very little, that one's views are inadequately represented, or suggestions critical of student government were taken to mean the student isn't satisfied with student council in its current form. Results of the poll are as follows:

Grade	7	8	9	10	11	12
Satisfied with Council	51%	45%	35%	16%	29%	43%
Dissatisfied with Council	49%	55%	65%	81%	66%	52%
No Opinion	0%	0%	0%	3%	5%	5%

Schoolwide 62% are dissatisfied with student government, 36% are satisfied, and 2% have no opinion. Editorial comment on this survey will be in the next issue.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

- Fri., Mar. 1: Basketball—Catskill at Milne—J.V. 7:00 p.m., Varsity 8:30 p.m.
- Fri., Mar. 1: State University Revue "The Fantasticks" at Campus Center Ballroom—8:30 p.m.
- Sat., Mar. 2: Student Council Dance in Page Gym—8:00 p.m.
- Mon., Mar. 4: N.H.S. Lincoln Center Program—N. Y. City Ballet at Page Hall—10:00 a.m.
- Tues., Mar. 5: French Horn Concert—Daniel Nimetz at Page Hall—8:30 p.m.
- Fri., Mar. 8: International Film Group—The Brig and Georg in Draper 349.
- Mon., Mar. 11: Chamber Music Concert at Page Hall—8:30 p.m.
- Thurs., Mar. 14: 44th Annual Columbia Scholastic Press Conference at Columbia University.
- Thurs., Mar. 14: N.H.S. Induction at Page Hall.
- Thurs., Mar. 14: N.H.S. Lincoln Center Program—Violinist and Piano Accompanist at Page Hall.
- Fri., Mar. 15: International Film Group—The Connection in Draper 349.
- Fri., Mar. 15: Latin Club's trip—in New York City.
- Fri., Mar. 15: State University Music Council Guest Series—Juilliard String Quartet at Page Hall—8:30.
- Sat., Mar. 16: State University Theatre Production—"The Affairs of Anatole" by Arthur Schnitzler at Richardson Hall Little Theatre—8:30 p.m.
- Tues., Mar. 19: International Film Group—Avant Garde Silent Films in Draper 349.
- Tues., Mar. 21: Bethany College Choir at Page Hall—8:30 a.m.
- Fri., Mar. 22: State University Electronic Music Program at the Campus Center Ballroom—8:30 p.m.
- Fri., Mar. 29: International Film Group—"The Trial" in Draper 349.

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT

EDITOR'S NOTE: These ads are for the jobs held by senior high students as determined by a recent C&W survey. The experience required is the experience they have had on the job.

If underclassmen are attracted to a job held by a senior, they might investigate the possibilities of having it next year.

* * *

Advice to Lovelorn: Take job as salesgirl at Macy's, Colonie Center; Tues., Thurs., Sat.; 15½ hrs. weekly; 6 mos. experience—Vicki Vice, Sr.
Aleph, Beth, Gimel: Substitute Hebrew school teacher at Temple Israel, New Scotland Ave.; When needed: 2 hrs./wk.; 2 yrs. experience—Laura Harris, Sr.

Church Mouse type duties at local church; Sat.; 4 hrs. weekly; 1 yr. experience—Bill O'Brien, Soph.

Desk and Snack Bar Tender: Workload won't bowl you over at Latham Bowl, Latham Circle; Sat. & Sun.; 16 hrs./wk.; 2 yrs. experience—Linda Lockwood, Sr.

Discounting rumors to the contrary, being an office worker can be glamorous, rewarding, and exciting at American Discount Stores, Inc., South Pearl St.; Sat. and any free afternoons; 8½ hrs. weekly; 7 mos. experience—Sandy Jabbour, Jr.

Especially for You: Employment as salesman for Cheerful Card Co., White Plains, N. Y.; Commission; 7 days/wk.; 21 hrs. weekly; 1 yr. experience—Jeff Lind, Soph.

First Aide: No. 1 in nurses' opinion at Albany Medical Center Hospital, New Scotland Ave.; Sat.; 8 hrs./wk.; 9 mos. experience—Cathy Levitz, Sr.

Going Clubbing? Laborer needed at Albany Country Club, Voorheesville; Weekends; 10 hrs. weekly; 3 yrs. experience—John Miller, Jr.

Golden Opportunity to become salesman for Macy's, Colonie Center; Tues., Thurs., Sat.; 15½ hrs./wk.; 2 mos. experience—Reid Golden, Sr.

Have a Gas at a Time: Pump gas at local Mobil filling station; Tues., Fri., Sat., Sun.; 20 hrs. weekly; 3 mos. experience—Lou Ouellette, Jr.

Hora for job of Israeli folk dance teacher at Temple Beth Emeth, 100 Academy Rd.; Fri.; 2 hrs./wk.; 6 mos. experience—Dorrie Ganeles, Soph.

How Much Is That Doggie in the Window? Know the answer as salesman for Mohawk & Hudson Humane Soc.; Irving Place, Menands; 40 hrs./wk.; 3 yrs. experience—Ed Joy, Jr.

Ironer out of problems needed to work for Family and Children's Service, So. Lake Ave.; 5 hrs./wk.; 1 yr. experience—Jeff Beecher, Soph.

It's Carnival Time every time you pick up your paycheck when you stock shelves, and pack groceries at Carnevale's Superama, Watervliet Ave.; Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.; 30 hrs. weekly; 10 mos. experience—Robert Bedian, Sr.

Ladies' Aide as to which clothes to buy at Barbizon Shop, Westgate Shopping Center; Tues., Thurs., Sat.; 16 hrs./wk.; 2 yrs. experience—Marilyn Reiner, Sr.

Loneliness of Long Distance Operator won't be if you work for the Telephone Co., State St.; Sat. and 2 other nights/wk.; 12 hrs. weekly; 1 mo. experience—Rose Ann Thompson, Sr.

(To be continued)

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Milne School has many rules and regulations, including the correct modes of dress for both school and social occasions. Proper dress calls for girls to wear skirts at basketball games. Many mothers as well as female faculty members wear slacks to the games. Why can't the students? (Name submitted)

A Literary Review

By MARY MOORE

With the merger of Quin and Sigma literary societies, as reported in the last issue of the *Crimson and White*, a Milne tradition nears its end.

Five literary societies are mentioned in the first C&W's which the Milne library has on file, those for the year 1905. (Earlier volumes were destroyed in a fire at the State Normal School on Willett Street.) Then, as now, Zeta Sigma and Quintillian were for the girls, but boys could choose to belong to either Adelphoi, Phi Sigma, or Theta Nu.

Back then, the *Crimson and White* was a quarterly literary magazine, about the same size as some of the smaller poetry periodicals of today and written by literary society members alone. Putting out this magazine was then a definite purpose of the literary societies.

In that year, when there were no interscholastic sports teams, Boy Scouts, or community center activities, there was a scarcity of extracurricular activities for teenagers.

There were also many academic qualifications affecting membership in the societies. Therefore, they had much the same function as the Milne chapter of the National Honor Society, which was established in 1962, has today.

As time passed, more youth organizations came into existence. The C&W became a mimeographed weekly in 1930, consisting of a paper from both the junior and senior schools, each with its own editorial board. A junior high Newspaper Club did much of the work on the junior paper.

At the beginning of the Forties, the academic entrance requirements had been so modified they no longer had any meaning. For instance: "To become a member of a society, a boy must have a mid-term average of 70.00%."

Thus, by the time the *Crimson and White* had achieved its present form in 1941, the literary societies had lost many of their original purposes for existence.

In the next issue, "The Literary Society Today."

CRIMSON AND WHITE

Vol. XXXVIII Mar. 1, 1968 No. 4



Published by the *Crimson and White* Board, the Milne School, Albany, New York. Address exchanges to the Exchange Editor and other correspondence to the Editor.

Member
Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.

The Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief	Mary Moore
Associate Editor	Laura Harris
News Editor	Margaret Diggs
Editorial Editor	Roz-Hohenstein
Sports Editor	Barry Richter
Typing Editor	Kathy Langer
Staff Cartoonist	Stu Welch
Exchange Editor	Aaron Kuperman
Treasurer	James Kaye
Faculty Advisor	Mr. Richard Lewis, Jr.
Photo Contributor	Zalton Gaal

Staff Writers

Judith Allen, Pamela Auerbach, Merle Bachman, Jane Barker, Catherine Benedict, Jay Bindell, Kathryn Brown, Margaret Bulger, Robert Castellani, Sharon Dees, Rochelle Donner, Deborah Dugan, Pamela Feltman, Carol Fila, Louis Finkelstein, Margaret Francella, Sandra Herkowitz, Susan Iselin, Phyllis Jacobson, Alan Jupiter, Bonnie Jupiter, Charlotte Kaplan, William Khachadorian, Merle Koblenz, Nancy Kolmin, Karl Krichbaum, Joshua Kuperman, Sara Lapidus, Audrey Levine, Joyce Levine, Charles Levitz, John Losee, Gordon Smith, Katherine Soulis, Rachel Tompkins, Arthur Vener, Harriett Webster, Mary Welch, Stuart Welch, Elaine Wiczorek, Susan Wiczorek, Linda Wyatt, Agnes Zalay, Sue Boochever.

ARTIE'S SPORTS VIEWS

By ARTHUR S. VENER

Looking ahead to the Sectional Basketball Tournament there will be some new Class "D" opposition in Roeliff-Jansen and Galway along with usual powers Lake George, Fort Edward, and Greenville.

Veteran golder Jon Goldfarb is already planning for the coming spring season.

With its most recent 4-0 triumph over Catskill, the varsity bowling team stands 15-1 in league action. Kev Bartlett and Rich Friedlander continue as steady performers with Freshman Dave Rood showing his potential.

Reserve basketballer Al Lerner has been called upon to play quite a bit lately and is doing a fine job.

Also on basketball Bob Kayne is continuing to show improvement and should be a tough competitor for the remainder of this season and next.

Looking ahead to baseball—pitching could be the only questionable position with such proven vets as Warren Edwards, Rick Otty, Ron Laraway, and Bob Schacter expected back.

The darkhorse contender for a starting position with the varsity hoop team next year might be J.V. standout Mark Goldfarb. He's shown his capabilities but will have a tough task in making the jump to varsity competition.

The outcome was most interesting last month when our varsity hoopers got their long-awaited scrimmage at powerful Albany High. Just what were some of the results? Bill Khachadourian proved he could play the game with the best, as he did against Albany's Eddie Fields.

Support the Varsity Raiders at the Sectionals. Spectator backing is appreciated.

Milne Drops Title Chances Cats and Fordians Take Charge

By JON GOLDFARB

The title-minded Milne Basketball team had their hopes smashed as they lost two league contests within a week to be eliminated from winning the C.H.V.L. title.

The Raiders, whose record was 10-1 and 6-1 in league play, beat Voorheesville but subsequently lost to Catskill, Waterford, and Albany Academy. Milne's record now stands at 7-3 in league play and 11-4 overall.

The Raiders successfully captured a victory over Voorheesville 59-42. Ron Laraway and Bill Khachadourian led Milne to its eleventh win overall and eighth straight win by hitting for 13 points apiece. The Milne Hoopsters hit rough water as they lost their next game to Catskill 79-71. Playing sloppy defense, the Raiders were unable to stop Catskill's two top scorers, Lattimer and Saxe. Individual honors went to Laraway with 19 points and Jon Goldfarb with 13 points and 13 rebounds.

Even with two league losses the Raiders still had a chance to tie for the league title if they could defeat Waterford and if Waterford would then lose to Coxsackie. However, all hopes were smashed for any league championship when Milne succumbed to a tough Waterford team 75-68. Milne, which led at the half, 42-38, hit a cold shooting streak in the third quarter and was outscored by the Fordians 10-5 in the quarter. The closest Milne came to tying it up after the third quarter was to close within four points of Waterford. Bob Kayne led the Raider scorers with 15 points. Jon Goldfarb pulled down 20 rebounds.

After dropping two straight contests the Raiders let down. As a result, Milne didn't perform well against non-league opponent Albany Academy. The Raiders fell again 64-59 to the Cadets. Highlighting play for the Raiders was Bob Kayne, who dominated the boards as he pulled down 17 rebounds.

Milne now faces a tough remaining schedule with games against Heatly, Catskill, and Averill Park. Coach Lewis is looking forward to the sectionals and Milne defending its Class "D" sectional title.



Mel Grant waits tensely for the jump ball.

Jayvee Cadets Too Confident!

By DOUG POHL

With a disheartening half-time score, the Milne jayvees attempted to tackle Albany Academy in Page Gym. The Cadets were victorious 56-32 in the last encounter and it was expected that similar results would develop in this game. The Academy hoopers were confident as the half-time buzzer sounded with the score 28-14 in favor of the Cadets.

The third quarter started and seemed to be a repeat of the two previous periods. Mark Goldfarb fired in 11 points, bringing Milne within 10 points of Academy. It appeared as if that was as close as Milne was going to come. Coming off the bench for the start of the

fourth quarter, the team was determined to beat the Cadets or "die trying."

The real battle emerged in the fourth quarter. Louis Milstein threw in a total of 10 points to bring Milne within winning distance of Academy. With only one second showing on the clock and the score tied 57-57, Karl Krichbaum calmly sunk a foul shot to capture the game for Milne. The over-confident Cadets had been outscored 44-29 in the second half.

The win definitely bolstered the J.V. spirit, for the Soldiers are now forced to look upon the "Future Profs" with respect and far less confidence.

Track's Back: Pre-Season Scoop

By STUART WELCH

Hopes are high as the tracksters take to the cinders once again. The season looks to be a good one with many promising runners, and a hard rising interest in this sport

HOOP LOOP

By TARA VAN DERVEER

Although girls' basketball is not the crowd-attractor that boys' is, many girls enjoy the sport. After delayed practice by the flooded gym floor, the first turnout was highlighted by the increased percentage of freshmen. On February 10, the team ventured to Lansingburg High School. Here the J.V. and Varsity competed against other schools from the area. The J.V. holds a record of 0-3, while the Varsity is 2-1. The squads consists of "Hots" Frye, "Topsy" Brodie, "Smily" Welch, "Lucky" Santen, "Wilt" Schmidt, "Rudy" Rudolph, "Gunner" Van-Derveer, "Abby" Abrams, "Giddy" Greenbaum, "Pistols" Mayer and "Bomb'in" Baldes.

The J.V. was defeated by Schuylerville, and Livingston. The Varsity proved the victor against Corinth and Girls Academy but came out behind Granville. The teams have games scheduled against Troy High, Lansingburgh, R.C.S., and possibly others.

The teams are coached by Miss Barbara Palm and assistant coach, Miss Kingsland.

(which last year had a turnout of over sixty participants) helps Coach Ahr to fill the wide range of events.

Depth seems to be the key word as there is good strength in almost all events. Although hurt by the loss of four school record holders, this year's team has surprising strength.

In the field events:

Shot and Discus: Veterans Donald Van Cleve, (school record holder in both shot and discus), Skippy Dickstein, Steve Gasorowski, Mike Cali and Gordie Smith are seemingly strong enough to hold their own in this event.

Pole vault: This has been one of our weaker areas in the past, yet with Mel Grant, Larry Binder and Doug Pohl all pushing for a spot in this event, vast improvement should be shown. These participants will be greatly aided by the use of a new fiberglass pole.

High jump, Long jump, Hop step and jump: With the loss of two record holders, this sport should be weakened. Yet Doug Pohl, Mark Goldfarb and Stu Welch will be trying for the much needed points in this event.

In the running events: In this area lies most of our strength with a great number of veterans returning and many promising tracksters yet to be tested.

In the hurdles: With the loss of a school record holder in the hurdles,

this event will be weakened. Veterans Bob Dorkin and Jon Kurland will once again tackle the lows while Rich Reynolds battles the highs. Although this is a rebuilding year, I see a possible record from Rich Reynolds in the high hurdles.

Sprints: Seniors Ira Oser and Dean Quackenbush along with juniors Rich Schubert and Jon Kurland and sophomore Mark Rubenstein, make up the core of veteran sprinters. The new runners Jim Kaye, Kurt Mason and Bill Fox hold promise for new and better runs in the sprints and relays.

Middle distance: With a lot of new talent in this sport the middle distance should be stronger than ever, paced by veterans Mark Goldfarb, Reid Golden, Bill Khachadourian, plus the new talents of Jim Kaye, Larry Luongo and possibly Doug Pohl.

Distance events: This is perhaps the stongest area on the team. With mostly all veterans returning, it looks to be a profitable year for the distance men. Freshman Dean Karloftis and transferee Tom Phillips will be aided by returnees Stu Welch and Rich Millard. The freshmen, Chris Barker and Dean Karloftis, will add to the great strength which may allow some of the runners to switch to the middle distance, thus strengthening that area even more. My predictions here call for new records in both mile and two mile.

What If?

By PAUL HARDMEYER

- Ron Laraway were six feet tall?
- Coach Lewis was offered a job with the Knicks?
- Mr. Ahr lost his track shoes?
- We could see the basketball court?
- Bob Kayne had only one foul per game?
- Karl Krichbaum lost his cool?
- Bill Khach smiled?
- Hank had an apartment?
- Doc Vener played chess?
- The cheerleaders caught chicken-pox?
- Don VanCleve was caught on the wrong stairs?
- Rich Millard lost his Mercedes?
- Stu Welch lost his pet gym shirt?
- Jay Dickstein was a sprinter?
- The Senior Room was chateaux?
- Dean Quackenbush subbed for Gomer Pyle?
- Milne got soccer?
- Rich Reynolds lost the archives?
- Ernest T. Bass missed the Honor Roll?
- Fuzzy scored thirty points?
- You had something better to do?

Area Group Aids Youth

In recognition of Negro History Week, recently observed, the Albany Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is presently sponsoring a series of lectures to help project the intellectual thinking of young civil rights workers.

The lectures explain the Negroes' reason for being, and help to project self-image in the participants. Guides for debate and discussion substantiate opinion with fact.

Future Council programs, open to interested persons, will include a discussion on protest literature, and a lecture about famous Negro authors. The next meeting will be at 3:00 p.m., March 3, at the YWCA, 55 Steuben Street.

One of the primary objectives of the N.A.A.C.P. Youth Council, which has representatives from nearly every school in Albany and Colonie, is to strive for quality education about the Negro in the schools. Too often, it is felt, students learn only about George Washington Carver and his peanuts. Milne is currently one of the few schools in the Albany school district to make any attempt to incorporate Negro history into the American history curriculum.

At Milne, the history classes discuss the ideas of W.E.B. DuBois and Booker T. Washington, listen to lectures on Black Power, the N.A.A.C.P. and other organizations, and learn the history of the Negro from Africa to America, from slave to freeman.

Realizing that few Negroes have the opportunity to attend college, the Youth Council has invited a

speaker from the Outreach Augmentation and Retention Force to discuss plans for a project to make Negro students in the public schools more aware of special financial aid programs for those who wish higher education.

Sidelight on Negro history: Have you ever wondered why your Bostonians, Weejuns, or Capezios have a right and a left foot? It's unlikely that you have, but there was a time when shoes were round-toed so they could readily be worn on either foot. Jan Matzeliger, a former slave, invented the shoe-lasting machine in the early 1920's so that shoes would no longer have to be round-toed and interchangeable.

—Margaret Diggs

Join the Rice and Tea for Lunch Bunch!

Are you a suppressed dove, enthusiasm quelled because you're not allowed off-campus during lunch on Wednesdays to join the peace vigil in front of the Capitol building? Or maybe your economic status doesn't allow for appropriate buttons? Well, now you can protest by joining the weekly rice fast.

Although this escapade is still in its initial stages, it seems to be attracting attention. It all started about a year ago when a group of students at SUNYA decided to protest the war in Vietnam by eating rice and drinking tea. It was brought to Milne by Ellen Leue and this writer. Our current fellowship of fasters includes Debbie Henkin, who was with us at our first fast; Adrienne Schapiro, who joined us more recently; Ellen Leue, who talked us all into this whole thing; and me. I got a little too involved and tried eating with chopsticks. I forewarn you, it isn't advisable unless you don't mind going hungry for the rest of the afternoon!

So eat rice for lunch next Wednesday. If there isn't a group of fasters in your lunch period already, start one. The most important thing is to eat rice, drink tea, or at least something brown, and know why you're doing it: to protest the war in Vietnam. So go fast to the nearest fast, and fast on rice and tea.

P.S. Wanted: A bunch of hawks for us to argue with during our rice fasts.

—Janet Anker

IFG Presents: The New American Cinema

During March S.U.N.Y.A.'s International Film Group will present a series of underground films classified as "The New American Cinema." The films are from New York City and they are produced by amateurs who are independent of film studios.

On March 1 the IFG will present shorts by Truffaut, Lester, Polanski,

and others. One of these shorts, *Psyche*, by Gregory Markopoulos, is an experiment with abstract design.

The Brig, and *Georg*, will be shown March 8. *Georg* is the story of a man fed up with his life who moves into the mountains with his wife and child; however modern civilization finally kills him.

The Connection, to be presented on March 15, deals with drug addiction. Abstract shorts will also be shown.

Famous underground silent films will highlight the program March

19. Among these avant garde films is *Andalusian Dog*.

On March 22 there will be a presentation of a collection of short films, including *Report*, a poetic interpretation of Kennedy's assassination, and *Mass for the Dakota Sioux*, which illustrates how modern society is crushing the individual. *The Trial*, to be shown on March 29, also concerns itself with the individual in society.

All these films will be presented in Draper 349 on the dates mentioned at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Milne students are welcome. —Linda Wyatt

Little Books for Big People

Since March is the month of the Little People, (also known as Leprechauns), let's take a look at some little books . . .

To be alive! is a beautiful book. It is an international book, a joyous book, a faith-renewing book, dedicated to the idea that "man is not a lost cause—is not even a losing cause." **To be alive!** is the rendering of a movie on paper, the movie which was shown at the 1964-65 World's Fair, and an excellent rendering it is. Many photographs, taken in Africa, Europe, and the United States, and a concise text are arranged in an impressive and deeply affecting manner, and do foster the belief that mankind does have some good points.

The Dot and The Line, a romance in lower mathematics, is a sophisti-

cated picture book, catalogued with the mathematics books. Witticisms (especially puns) and clever illustrations combine to prove the superiority of the line over the squiggle. See the line as a leader in world affairs! (Would you believe the equator?) As a fearless law enforcement agent! As an international sportsman! As a profound, enigmatic, erudite, and eloquent being! (A line???) (Yes, a line!) Check out **The Dot and The Line** for details. This book is a must for geometry addicts.

For the "nice" book of the month, try **Hound Dog Moses and the Promised Land**. This is a gentle, humorous tale about St. Peter and a dog who follows a friend to heaven, to which, according to the rules, no dogs, sorcerers, murderers, idolaters, or liars will be admitted. **Hound Dog** should please and delight young people, and young dog-lovers in particular.

Two boys live in the same neighborhood, have access to the same parks and school yards, are both Catholics in the same parish. They do not know each other; they lead very different lives in different social and economic conditions. Yet, somehow, they are similar, though they themselves would probably not realize it. Juan and Peter, the two boys, tell about themselves in **Two Blocks Apart**, a book compiled from actual conversations each boy had separately with a third person. Even the "you know's" and extraneous details have been left in the boys' narratives, and their stories make interesting reading.

To be alive!, text by Alastair Reid, The Macmillan Company (New York 1966)

The Dot and The Line by Norton Juster, Random House (New York 1963)

Hound Dog Moses and the Promised Land by Walter Edmonds, Dodd, Mead & Co. (New York 1954)

Two Blocks Apart by Charlotte Mayerson, Holt, Rhinehart and Winston (New York 1965)

O, Brutus!

Watch out! The Ides of March approach! On that day, the fifteenth, in 44 B.C., Julius Caesar was murderously attacked by his good buddy Brutus and The Gang. O, shameful deed!

But even more shameful is the fact that so few people know what an ide is. (Yes, it is one of the ides, but what's the other meaning?) And of those who know the meaning of the term "ides", who knows whether it's singular or plural? O, O, the shame of it all!

So you'll be able to sleep tonight, here come the facts. Ides, the fifteenth day of March, May, July, or October, and the thirteenth day of any other month in the ancient Roman calendar, can be used as either a singular or a plural noun. As for one ide, it's a European freshwater cyprinid food fish. For more information on the ide, look up "orfe."

If you ever want to impress someone, just sprinkle your conversation with Ides and ides and orfes. It may not be the way to win friends and influence people, but if Brutus is a typical pal, who wants them?

World Exchanges

Milne's isn't the only school with student government problems. **Rodequoit** of Rochester's Irondequoit High School reports that, "There has been talk recently about the Student Council's ineffectiveness . . . The lack of student power is mentioned and complaints about the amount of administrative supervision are voiced. Student Council, according to many, has ceased to function as an agent of student opinion-controlled by students, and run for students."

Masindi Senior Secondary School in the Republic of Uganda, in East Africa, states in its yearbook that "So far, the school feels the Council has done little if anything." Small world, isn't it?

The Spectator of Berkeley High School in Michigan has forums at which the student body can make suggestions to the student council. This practice might prove useful at Milne.

—Aaron Kuperman



(Photo by Ron Berinstein)