

# CRIMSON AND WHITE

Vol. XXXIII, No. 2

THE MILNE SCHOOL, ALBANY, N. Y.

NOVEMBER 7, 1958

## Humanities Class Tours Art Museums

The Milne humanities class and the history of American art class took a trip to New England on Tuesday, October 21, to view important works of art in the area.

At 9 a.m. the group left for the Clark Art institute in Williamstown, Mass. and the Berkshire museum in Pittsfield. Dr. Roy York and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cowley accompanied the students.

At the Berkshire museum the group viewed the results of nearly five decades of discerning appreciation of great paintings, sculpture, rare silver, furniture and collectors' china.

### Cowley Paintings Exhibited

The stop at Pittsfield was of special interest to all because Mr. Cowley has two pictures on exhibit there. These are "Summer Landscape" and "Spring Landscape." Mr. Cowley was able to explain and comment on the array of paintings.

### Students Enjoy Trip

After lunch the students visited the Clark institute where they saw masterpieces by Renoir, Degas, Botticelli, Monet, Gainsborough and many others. The excursion was a success and the students learned much from seeing paintings and sculpture first-hand.

The Humanities class is now looking forward to a trip to New York on January 16-18.

## Milne Opens House

Milne held open house Wednesday night, October 22, for the parents of its students. The program began at 8 p.m. in Page hall with an address on the subject of homework and report cards by Dr. Fossieck.

After the address parents went to students' classes to meet their teachers and discuss their pupils' work.

Attendance was high, but some parents were confused, or lost, or both. Parents' night was a success, both from the view-point of the faculty and that of the parents.

## Council Plans Projects

The Senior Student council began activities immediately at the start of school, Tuesday, September 23. One of the most important tasks of the council is to plan a budget for this year, since a previously proposed budget was rejected last spring.

The reduction of School awards was the main reason for the budget's rejection. Council treasurer, Dick Collins, has said that a tentative plan for the budget involves taking \$35 from M.B.A.A. and \$20 from Operating expenses to supplement the awards. Dick hopes that \$10 will be added to the \$240 allotted to

## Senior Thespians Stage Murder Trial

### Hams Plan Acts

Hams, Incorporated, reorganized last year, elected officers recently. The new officers are Nancy Jones, president; Mark Kupperburg, vice-president; Ricki Stewart, secretary; Kenneth Hoffman, treasurer.

This club is under the direction of William Kraus of the English department with the assistance of William Gardiner from State Teachers college.

Pantomiming is the first project of Hams, Inc. The club has been divided into groups of five and six. Each group will pantomime a situation chosen by the group.

### Prizes Set For Contest

Prizes for the Albany county Hudson-Champlain Celebration Writing contest have been announced. There will be two grand prizes, each consisting of round trips to Holland for two.

Added to the Grand Prizes are 20 awards of \$40 each and a one year's subscription to *American Heritage*, and 10 runner-up prizes of a year's subscription to *American Heritage*.

### DEBATERS MEET

Many students who like to argue, or think they do, gathered Thursday, October 21, for the first meeting this year of the Debate club.

Dr. James Cochrane, of Milne's English department, and adviser of the group, presented this year's topic as proposed by the National Forensic league. The topic is "Resolved: That membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment be illegal."

Two teams were formed, and plans were made for a practice debate November 6. The teams are: Team A: Curt Cosgrave, Mary Danes, Jack Fenimore and Mary Mattice; Team B: Helen Alpert, Cherie Dominski, Paul Galib and Penny Roblin.

M.G.A.A. to gain feminine support of the budget. For the most part, though, the budget is still in the planning stage.

### Delegates in Workshop

Bob Blabey and Dick Collins attended the fall meeting of the A.S.C.C.D. (Association of Student Councils of the Capital District) Tuesday, October 21.

Workshop topics were discussed, and Milne was assigned "Smoking Areas and Their Problems." The delegates who will represent Milne at this workshop are Bob Blabey, Dick Collins, Larry Giventer, Doug Margolis and Fred Taylor.



Aaron Jasper, Sybillyn Hoyle and Bob Bildersee in a scene from "The Night of January 16th."

## Audience Decides Verdict

Karen Andre, secretary to the late Bjorn Faulkner, will face a jury November 22. She is charged with the murder of Bjorn Faulkner, the tycoon president of Faulkner Enterprises.

Miss Andre has continually insisted that Faulkner committed suicide, but the prosecution has gathered enough evidence to bring her to trial.

This trial forms the substance of the senior class play, *The Night of January 16th*, a mystery melodrama by Ayn Rand. It will be performed November 22, in Page auditorium, at 8:30. It is directed by William Kraus of the Milne English department.

Members of the audience will be chosen to serve on the jury and will actually render the verdict.

### Excellent Leads Chosen

Sybillyn Hoyle plays the cold, yet smoldering, Karen Andre, the accused murderess of Bjorn Faulkner, an industrial Napoleon. Bob Bildersee is District Attorney Flint who attempts to convince the jury.

Aaron Jasper, as Defense Attorney Stevens, defends Karen's love and devotion to the deceased Faulkner. Judge Heath (Jon Harvey) controls the turbulent trial with his dignified and sage demeanor. John McIlwaine is the Bailiff, and Larry Giventer is Clerk of the Court. Dick Grear and Howard Wildove are the ever-present policemen.

### Many Others To Perform

There are many witnesses. Some are expected, such as the Medical examiner (Winston Hamilton), but others make unplanned and dramatic entrances.

Other characters are "Homer Van Fleet," Fred Bass; "Nancy Lee Faulkner," Sheila Burke; "John

Graham Whitfield," George Houston; "Sigurd Jungquist," Richard Lockwood; "Elmer Sweeney," Bud Mehan; "Mrs. John Hutchins," Ann Quickenton; "Roberta Van Rensselaer," Maria Perdaris; "Magda Svenson," Klara Schmidt; "Larry Regan," Mike Ungerman; "Jane Chandler," Linda White.

### Class Participation Widespread

The senior class officers appointed the committees for the production of the play, placing students on the committee of their choice wherever possible.

The costume and makeup committee is under the chairmanship of Mary McNutt, and includes Sue Austin, Alicia Jacobsen, Nancy Mathusa and Mary Mattice. The Building and Painting committee is headed by Jack Fenimore and Fred Bass. Others include Dick Grear, Myron La Mora, Barbara McLean, Klara Schmidt and Howard Wildove.

The chairmen of the Lighting Committee are Bruce Smith and Max Streibel. This committee also includes Bob Kraft and Mike Ungerman. The Publicity committee consists of Charlie Averill, Larry Giventer, Martha Hesser, Debbie McMillan, Linda Scher and Linda White.

The Tickets and Programs committee is headed by Bob Blabey. Others on this committee are Dick Collins, Wes Jacobs, Dick Lockwood, John McIlwaine and Rick Sautter. The Properties Committee is headed by Dave Certner. Other members are Connie Evans, Kip Grogan, Mark Perry, Barbara Reynolds, Barbara Sager and George Sheldon.

Ushers at the Senior play will be Mary Breeze, Karen Dougherty, Nancy Leonard, Ann Marshall, Faith Meyer and Cathi Scott.

## Oh, to Be a Senior

The Seniors have a lot of privileges such as the Senior room. Inside of the Senior room they have a living-room set, a television, a radio, pictures on the walls, and a record player. You have to get good marks in order to spend a lot of time in this room. The Seniors must have a lot of fun in there!

The Seniors feel big and important and boss us seventh-graders around. The other day I was talking in the hall with some girls, and this big, burly Senior came by and practically stepped on me. I forgot that they do have something to feel big and important about. They have almost completed their last high-school year, and they will be going to college soon.

The Seniors are allowed to hang over in Eddie's, a restaurant across the street, and go off the campus at lunch-time.

I can't wait until I'm a Senior so I can do all those things.

—Cherie Dominski

## Support Your School!

It has become apparent, in the past few years, that Milnites have come to regard their school in a rather apathetic manner. They often neither do the work it asks of them nor support its activities.

The basic method of supporting a school is by doing the work it asks, and learning as much as possible. A school is meant to teach students, and students do a lot for the school if they learn.

Milnites have control of the budget of the school. Not too long from now, Milne students will be called on to vote on this year's budget as proposed by the Student council. Unless Milnites think about the budget, and make their thoughts known to the Student council, they may be overlooked in the appropriation.

Milne students must also decide if they want a charity pool (in which contributions to several charities, selected by the students, are collected in one large drive.)

All organizations in the school are for the benefit of the students, and they all need the support of the students in order to survive. Athletic teams need both members and fans. Clubs need members and officers, all of whom must be willing to work. If Milne organizations do not have the support of the students, they must cease to exist.

Many students yell about the faults in our school, but few try to correct them. If Milne is to be improved, it must be the students that push for, and support, improvement.

## Congratulations and Thanks

Congratulations are due the people who made the honor roll for the first marking period . . . The lower classmen who went tricking or treating for UNICEF Hallowe'en deserve some praise. (So do any upper classmen who went tricking or treating for UNICEF, but we didn't hear of any that did) . . . Thanks to the people who helped with the typing of this paper on the spur of the moment . . . We, too, think the wrestling team is a welcome addition to our athletic program.



"Complete concentration and quiet—those are the principles to study by."



Carole Huff, Paul Galib, Kate Wirshing, Clint Bourdon, Mary Grear, Mick Grogan, Sue Scher, Chuck Grogan, Sheila Hoff and Jana Hesser decorated or entertained for the seventh grade party. So remember, seventh graders, be nice to your upper classmen!

Attending a seventh grade party were Ellen Hammond, Dick Blabey, Kristine Cassiano, Jeff Rider, Marianne Gilmore, Robert Mendel, Susan Gerhardt, Brian Meurs, Peggy Crane, David Kermani and Betty Klingaman.

Jill Kapner, Carole Huff, Peggy and Penny Roblin, Curt Cosgrave and Paul Galib went bowling at Latham Saturday.

Sigma had a meeting at Sheila Burke's house last Saturday. Seen there were Dorothy Hoyle, Nancy Jones, Ann Quickenton, Ann Marshall, Syb Hoyle and Connie Evans.

G.A.A. held a Playday last Saturday and among the girls there were Carol Ricotta, Jill Kapner, Bobbie Lester, Paula Propp, Carole Huff, Faith Meyer, Pam Press, Janice Meurs and many others. It was a great success.

Ann Quickenton and Ann Marshall made a trip to Plattsburgh State college for teachers.

The senior room has been swarming with people such as Wes Jacobs, Barbara Sager, Nancy Mathusa, Myron LaMora, Eric Paul Sautter, Mary McNutt, Howie Wildove, Fred Bass, Nancy Leonard and Dr. Theodore Fossieck.

Trinity Methodist held a fling which might be called a dance last week. Seen dancing around the floor were Bonnie Reed, Sue Crowley, Penny Pritchard, Sue Unger, Margy Childers and George Houston.

Stu Horn, Judy Margolis, Mike Russell, Ellen Spritzer, Les Brody, Carol Ricotta, Pete Quackenbush, Keith Shaver, Sandy Scoons, Bob Mull and Mike Daggett dropped in for Gay Dexter's party.

Elaine Peaslee, Bob Mull, Keith Shaver, Howie Otty, Stu Horn, Karen Ungerman, Nancy Ricker, Alice Wiltrout, Mike Russell, Shelly Spritzer, Chad and Mick Grogan and Gay Dexter enjoyed the hospitality of Joyce Haggerty and Sandy Scoons.

—by CONNIE, DAVE and GAY

## ALUMNEWS

Gene Blabey, '57, a sophomore at Cornell, is head of the news staff for the Cornell radio station.

Betty Korman, '56, was married recently to David Willig of Niskayuna. She is now working with the State Department of education.

Mary Strazzeri, '55, recently became the bride of Lt. Carl W. Meyer. They are now living in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Creighton Cross, '54, a graduate of Colgate, is now assisting Coach Grogan with Freshman and Junior varsity basketball teams.

Toby Scher Elman, '55, recently gave birth to a baby girl, Abbie Ruth.

—by KAREN

## LOOK WHAT'S COMING

Saturday, November 15  
M.B.A.A. Movie—Page auditorium

Monday, November 17  
Senior play—preview assembly

Saturday, November 22  
Senior play

Tuesday, November 25  
Basketball: Milne vs. Cobleskill, at home

Wednesday, November 26  
School dismissed at 11:40 for Thanksgiving vacation

Monday, December 1  
School resumes at 9 a.m.

## The Inquiring Reporter

by ANN

**Question:** Do you think there should be a chemise style for men?

**Ann Wilson:** Yes, especially for fat men like Jon Harvey.

**Dotty Hoyle:** I like the new Fort Orange jackets.

**Brian Meurs:** No, women's are good, but boys, no.

**Mary Breeze:** No chemise, please.

**Alan Markowitz:** What are they going to put in it?

**Dave Meurs:** A strapless tuxedo would be better.

**Mike Dagget:** Yea, they have the perfect shape for them.

**Cornell Perry:** A sack would be better.

**Carol Ricotta:** That's all they need.

**Liz Gemlick:** It depends on who the man is.

**Martin Begleiter:** It would be all right for special occasions.

**Bill Barr:** Sure, every day.

**Mr. Ganeles:** Men have minds of their own and should wear whatever they please.

**Les Hoffman:** No, men shouldn't wear sacks.

**Barbara Lester:** Yes, because men's shapes are built better for them than ours.

**Richard Lockwood:** I can do more for a chemise than she can.

**Dave Blabey:** Ha, Ha, definitely not.

**Wilma Mathusa:** Yes, baggy pants.

**Richard Collins:** Thumbs down.

**Mary McNutt:** Yes, of course, by all means.

**Fred Bass:** No, I don't, I don't, no, that means No.

## CRIMSON AND WHITE

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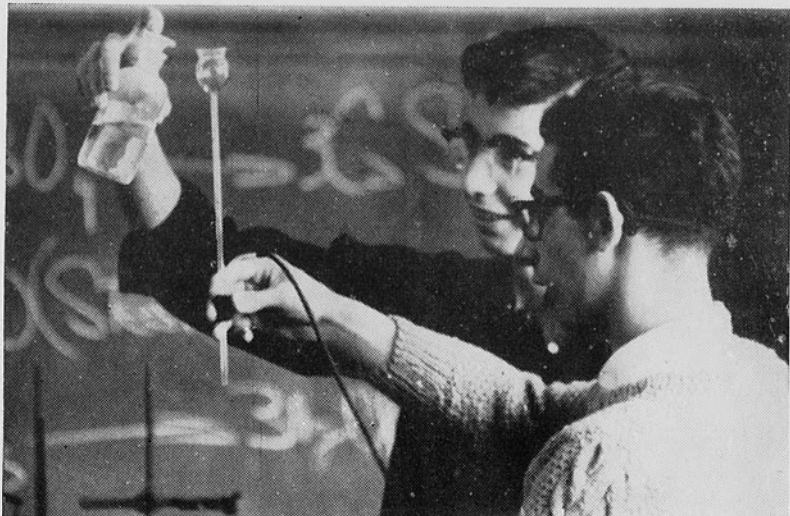
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### Contributors

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# Milne Joins New League, Begins Wrestling Team



Two members of the wrestling club demonstrate remarkable facility in a subject other than wrestling.

## Wrestling Team: Two Views

By LARRY GIVENTER

We were overjoyed to learn of the formation of the wrestling club at Milne. We regard this as an attempt to make a dream come true. Not that we are such vigorous advocates of wrestling as an interscholastic sport, but the debut of another winter sport at Milne caps years of effort on the part of this paper as well as individuals interested in expanding our athletic program.

### More Participate

Previously, only twenty-two senior high boys could participate in a winter sport, basketball. When we contrasted this to the more diversified spring program of golf, tennis, and baseball, we found that there were twice as many participants. We were convinced, therefore, of the need of another winter sport to provide year around athletic participation. Soccer, cross-country, track and even football were suggested as possibilities, but all were discounted because of their relatively short season. Also, football and soccer demand considerable financial investment.

Wrestling, on the other hand, has neither of these disadvantages. The season is amply long, the major cost that of transportation. Also, wrestling allows large scale participation. Wrestling is a popular sport in such area schools as our rival, Albany academy, and our neighbor, Albany high school.

### Experimental System Started

This year's wrestling squad has been formed on an experimental basis. Whether or not it becomes a permanent addition to the Sports department depends almost entirely upon student participation. The response of boys to after-school practice, so far, is encouraging.

It still remains to be seen, however, whether this interest will result in a full schedule of matches, strongly supported by the student body. We're all for wrestling at Milne, and quite willing to speak out in favor of it, but it is up to the student body to make it truly a success and a dream come true!

By DICK COLLINS

Until this year, Milne has had only one fall and winter sport, basketball. Until this year, only boys qualified to play basketball were able to attain letters.

This year, the M.B.A.A. has opened a new competitive sport for the boys of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, wrestling. During the early days of tryouts for the team, the wrestling club reached a membership of 23.

### Varied Skills Needed

Wrestling, different from what a lot of people think, is a sport that takes not only strength, agility, and the ability to endure, but also the ability to calculate the next move of one's opponent so one can counterattack and defeat him.

There were many boys who tried out for the team. The seniors competing were Fred Bass, Dave Certner, Charles Averill, Howard Wildove, Aaron Jasper, Max Streibel, John McIlwaine, Bob Kraft, Bruce Smith and Jon Harvey. These boys are quite enthusiastic over the idea of finally being able to wrestle against other organized teams. Other boys who are supporting the wrestling roster are Pete Quackenbush, Les Brody, John Hukey, Bob Mull, Skip Miller, Jan Welt, John Breeze, Ken Hoffman, John Brody, Jeff Wallock, Jeff Sperry, Art Bass and Gary Mieslin.

### College Wrestler Coach

Because of the fact that Coach Grogan already has the task of coaching the basketball teams, he called upon one of the varsity wrestlers from State college to assume the task of coaching the wrestlers. He is Bob Bussonworth, who ranks among the three top wrestlers at the college. After a few workouts with the boys, Bob has become quite optimistic about Milne's chances of developing a top notch wrestling team before the season passes.

Let's get behind this growing team and give it our support, for if we expect this team to bring Milne glory and fame we at least have to get behind it and give it a little shove.

## New Loop Formed; Columbia, Bethlehem Central Dropped

Redistribution of teams by a meeting of scholastic coaches in Section 2 finds Milne in the Capital District league with four new teams this year and two of Milne's old rivals, BCHS and Columbia high school, in the newly formed Suburban Council league.

Size was the major reason that the Section 2 conference decided to rearrange the leagues. It felt that it would be more beneficial to put schools with equal enrollments in the same league, instead of having one or two big schools dominate a league of smaller schools.

Bethlehem Central, Columbia, Colonie, Guilderland, Mohanasen, Niskayuna, Shalmon and Shaker high make up the Suburban Council, while Cohoes, Hudson, Lansingburg and Watervliet join Albany academy, Milne, Shenendehowa and Van Rensselaer in the Capital District league.

### Preview of League

Since Milne has added these four teams to its slate, dropping BCHS, Columbia, Guilderland and Mohan-

asen, the sports staff would like to give Milne students a preview of what to look for when the Raiders meet these newcomers.

Cohoes coach Bob Gully, the C&W was informed, will build his varsity around "Butch" Heroux, only returning starter from last year's 12 and 6 varsity. Gully hopes to find replacement for his lost stars from his Principal's league winning junior varsity. Their 16 victories in 18 contests included triumphs over Catholic Central high school of Troy, LaSalle, Hudson and Lansingburg.

At Hudson, they are still concentrating on their undefeated football team, and Coach Art Hamblet, a State college graduate in 1949, says he has a "green team." He hopes to better last year's 11 and 7 mark by working his team around 6'2" Bob Van Ness, a 260 pound senior. Virtually unstoppable on the gridiron, Hamblet hopes Van Ness will be the same on the court. Not lacking much in height, Hudson has 6'2" and 6'4" men coming up from the 15 and 3 J.V. of last year.

Lansingburg will have to operate this year without its high scoring ace, Tom Lucey. Coach Frank Buswill faces building up last year's small team. Watervliet had to postpone early season football games for lack of material. It seems that most of Watervliet's prospects transferred to Shaker High school.

### V.R.H.S. Well Balanced

Running down the rest of the league, we find that Albany academy will be without its rebounding and scoring threats, Bill Cross, Don Hanavan and Stu Meyers. Al Sabisch must develop Bill Austin and Bill Minor quite a lot if he expects as good a team as he had last season. If these boys don't come through Bill Hayes and Dick Rainka will have to handle the brunt of the scoring.

Shenendehowa, without Dick Burwash, will have to rely on Bill Clancey and Walt Hennington to obtain greater heights this year. Van Rensselaer has the strongest, most balanced starting five that Milne will have to face this year. Seniors "Moose" Larkin, Steve Buono, Allie Childrose and Jim Cree will be joined by lanky junior Charlie Rucker to form the combination that is this reporter's pick to win the newly formed league's first title.

### Chatham, Cobleskill Weak

Rounding out this year's 18 game schedule are two non-league tilts with Cobleskill and Chatham. Neither club should be a major threat to the Raiders. Chatham, who defeated Milne for the first time in 10 years, will not have the manpower to do it again. Traditional opening game rival, Cobleskill, will have a hard time replacing a club that has been hit hard by graduations.

*Scott Jots*

The girls' sports world has been revolving around one main issue lately. Girls have been seen practicing in front of Page hall, on the athletic field, in the locker room, and in about every space with room enough in it to sling an arm or two. Monday, October 27, after a long and tedious tryout period, seven girls were selected from about twenty eligible girls. This elated bunch, to be seen wildly raising spirits and enthusiasm for the star hoopsters, includes Joyce Johnson, Ann Quickenton, Ann Wilson, Sue Crowley, Pam Press, Paula Propp and Jane Siegfried.

### Weather Changes Activities

Hockey had been going full swing (and that's no joke!) for the past two weeks, when suddenly the weatherman frowned. We are now doing posture exercises and collecting papers. The Council hopes to increase our interscholastic playdays so that more girls can attend these athletic matches.

Collecting newspapers to raise money for the 23 teams of the International Hockey league to come to America is an activity that will keep most Milne girls stepping this year. They are showing their willingness to work hard for a goal that seems important to them.

Miss Lydia Murray has been driving from house to house lugging approximately seven to eight tons of discarded periodicals and newspapers. Notice is hereby served that anyone possessing a cellar full of paper will be very popular if he advises Miss Murray of this profitable fact.



## Plants Strike Back!

by FRED BASS

Have you ever noticed that when you eat half a grapefruit with a spoon, droplets of juice emerge from the fruit and, with uncanny accuracy, proceed at high speed into your eyes?

Your columnist has noticed this fact many times and decided to examine the matter more closely. Recently, several experiments have been carried out in order to explain this subtle phenomenon. The explanations offered have often been conflicting, but I have obtained some interesting results from my own trials. Much remains to be done, of course, but I feel that at present I have sufficient information to warrant formulation of a preliminary theory.

The history of this study dates back as far as Adam<sup>(1)</sup>, who is recorded as saying "damn" quite violently at the breakfast table following the first squirt of Eve's grapefruit. This outburst was, of course, followed by the inevitable tongue-lashing of Eve. We may regard this as early evidence of projecting droplets. This fact was known to Atlanta<sup>(2)</sup> who dropped grapefruits (the Greek word  $\gamma\pi\chi\alpha\zeta\delta$  was misinterpreted as "apple" by commentators), in the paths of her opponents in races and thus removed them from the competition. The Spanish Dons used to present grapefruit to their ladies in order to render them incapable of picking other partners. The high visibility of grapefruit was the only fact that prevented them from being used in World War I offensives.

### Modern Science Fights Back

As a result of recent experiments, the diameter of the average droplet was found to be approximately  $10^{-28}$  centimeters. This obviously accounts for their ability to enter the smallest crevice of the eye. Their speeds are high and vary over a large range, but usually average between one- and two-tenths the speed of light.

### Stultifying Citrus Sharpshooting

The force with which the droplets are attracted to the eye was found to vary inversely as the sixth power of their distance from it. As you can see, these facts are but details which bear out the amazing frequency with which the droplets are able to hit the eye.

An interesting sidelight shown by the exhaustive series of tests is that the right hand invariably propels the droplets towards the left eye. After much thought the reason for this becomes apparent: the right hand does not wish the left hand to know what it is doing!

The mathematical proof of this phenomenon, based on the flirtation theory of Einwein, Drinkemoffski and Clod, will be presented in a future paper.

<sup>(1)</sup>Eden, "Scientific Journals," 1, 35, (6721 B.C.)

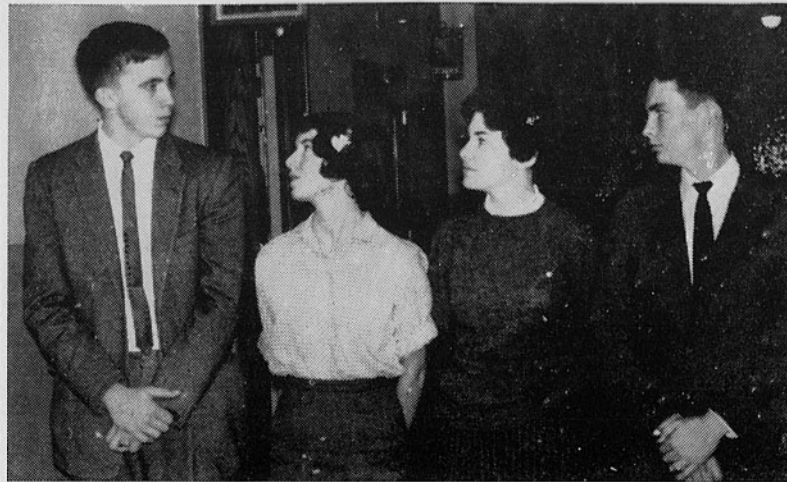
<sup>(2)</sup>Homer, Canto 7.

### Thought for the Week

Remember that since the chromosome complex characteristic of the species persists in most cells of the body, it follows that most cells contain a great number of genes which find no expression within these cells. Or, as the French say, "Love me, love my dog."

## Senior Spotlight

by MARTHA and AARON



Dick Collins glowers at Linda White, Linda Scher and Bud Mehan.

### LINDA SCHER

Most likely you will find Linda Scher in the art room, her favorite hangout, sketching, painting, or just doodling. Linda, bringing all her artistic abilities with her, arrived in Albany on December 5, 1941. She joined many of her classmates from Public School 16 in coming to Milne in the seventh grade.

The paper and the yearbook have taken advantage of Linda's talent, for "Ed" is doing a marvelous job as cartoonist for *Crimson and White* and art editor of *Bricks and Ivy*. Last year Linda attended a college art class conducted by Mr. Cowley, a former art teacher at Milne.

Linda is master of ceremonies for Quin, treasurer of the senior class, and a member of Milnettes. When she isn't mixing her paints, Ed enjoys playing the piano and/or testing her skill on ice skates.

You may be seeing Linda about State's corridors next year. If not, she will be at New Paltz, New York, studying to receive her degree in teaching.

### BUD MEHAN

The new teacher was calling the role. "Hugh Mehan?" No answer. She saw that the room was filled with the required number of students. "Mr. Mehan!" she demanded angrily. A quiet voice spoke in the back.

"You may call me Bud or Buddy, Ma'am."

As you can guess, this boy is not an habitual trouble maker. He just likes to be called something other than Hugh.

Bud, or "Freckles," as nobody knows him, has been the president of the class of '59 three times. He has greatly contributed to Milne in the fields of basketball and baseball, and is co-sports editor of this scandal sheet.

Next year Bud, or Hugh as he will be known someday, will continue his liberal education at either Hobart or Wesleyan. I just know that Bud will make college meet his terms. He's got a smooth line and innocent smile that made people meet his terms at the bank all last summer. Who knows, perhaps by his senior year at college he'll be his only faculty president. Wouldn't that be a shame?

### LINDA WHITE

Linda White was born February 2, 1941, just in time to celebrate Ground Hog's day and her mother's and aunt's birthdays. After finishing grade school at P.S. 19, Linda wandered into Milne's halls as one of seventy inevitable seventh graders.

This year one of Linda's most important jobs is News Editor of *Crimson and White*. In other words, she is one of those people who tear apart your news articles and re-write them.

Whenever Linda has time after her "scads of homework" she enjoys reading. On fall weekends she prefers watching the all-American sport, football, to just about anything.

Fair warning to all fans of progressive jazz and Fats Domino: inside Linda's serene exterior burns an intense loathing of these two and an extreme dislike for frogs' legs.

She enjoys Latin very much and plans to minor in it at college next autumn, where she will be an English major. Linda hopes to prepare for teaching at Swarthmore college next year.

### DICK COLLINS

As I was rollin' down the street, tappin' out a patter with my feet, and really bouncin' a rockin' beat, I heard a wild scream of ecstasy. Hey! Who that gone cat be! It's Richieeeeeeeee.

Richie is a real cool guy who really digs the bread. Like what I mean is that Richie has been the purse strings for his class, the M.B.A.A., and the Senior Student council.

He's held forth at debates and he really snows the angels as co-sports editor. Richie's a real sweat-cat too; he plays varsity basketball and tennis.

But there is a serious side to this groovin' kid. He's the pres' of his church fellowship and he charms the cobras at the student-faculty meetings where he presides as chairman.

After digging Milne, Richie doesn't know where he'll jump to, but we know that since Richie came singin' into life in the "Marriage Month" 1940, he's been destined for a warm success.

## JUNIOR HIGHLIGHTS

by JUDY and DICK

Page gym was the site of the seventh grade party held on Friday, October 24 from 7:30 to 10:00. Serving on the refreshment committee were Katy Wirshing, Carole Huff and Peggy Roblin. Mary Grear, Paul Galib and Paul Feigenbaum did the decorating, while entertainment was provided by Dick Blabey, Betty Klingaman and Cherie Dominski. Jana Hesser, Nancy Button and Carole Huff took care of the invitations, and the Junior Student council officers were recruited for clean-up.

### The "Village" Bum

The gleam of apples  
makes the twilight seem  
like dull infinity

Yet on the gathering rushes,  
But still the mind of time  
stands still.

And I, I sit on  
crack-ed skin  
consuming all indignity.

—Jon Harvey

### Thoughts on Leaving Earth

I must confess  
I don't possess  
enough finesse  
to egress

—Jon Harvey

## Students Receive Honorable Marks

Elizabeth Weinstein, a sophomore, compiled the only straight-A report card for the first marking period, leading 34 other honor students.

The honor students in the ninth grade were: Richard Doling, Jana Hesser, Judy Margolis, Janet Surrey, Susan London and Ellen Wolkin.

Honor tenth graders were Helen Alpert, Janet Arnold, Margaret Childers, Barbara Faulkner, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblitz, Alan Markowitz, Suzanne Newman, Ellen Price, Julie Propp, Bonnie Reed, Jane Siegfried and Ulrica Stewart.

### Upper Classmen Place

Juniors on the honor roll were Warren Abele, Howard Berkun, Nikki Genden, Kathleen Henrickson, Amy Malzberg, Ruth Malzberg and Earl Miller.

Fred Bass, Bob Bildersee, Bob Blabey, Larry Giventer, George Houston, Sybillyn Hoyle, Max Streibel and Linda White were the senior honor students.

By grade, there were six freshmen, fourteen sophomores, seven juniors and eight seniors.

### "M's" Lead Race

Alphabetically, the "M's" led with five honor students. There was a tie for second place, the "H's" and the "S's" each having four honor students. Then came, back in third place, the "A's" and "B's" while the others were scattered throughout the alphabet.

### CORRECTION

In the last issue of the *Crimson and White*, Mrs. Joanna Milham's name was incorrectly spelled Joanne. Please accept our apologies; we will try not to let it happen again.