Brian Carey encourages bowler at party for retarded children given by Milne Red Cross Club.

Red Cross Club Gives Party

By PETER SLOCUM

Both the Milne Red Cross and the Children spent an enjoyable afternoon party given for the children by the bowling, dancing, games and refreshments. While this was not the first chance the Milne Red Cross has had to work with the School for Retarded Children, this opportunity was just as enlightening and rewarding as the others have been.

Since we of the Red Cross Club have had no previous experience with the retarded children's bowling ability, we were doubtful as to whether or not this part of the party would be successful. Much to our delight, the bowling party was one of the most rewarding episodes we have undertaken, and we feel that the children enjoyed playing several games. Almost all of the children were found to be proficient dancers, and they exhibited an enormous amount of social grace. The refreshment period provided time for friendly banter back and forth among the students, and although the ice cream was not the most flavorful, the supply was quickly exhausted.

The members of the Milne Red Cross who were able to help with the party are greatly indebted to the School for Retarded Children and to the Red Cross for offering us this opportunity. We could tell by the children's faces that they enjoyed that Saturday afternoon as much as we did.

Montreal Rallez-vous

By RICHARD LUDUENA

Montreal was introduced to the Maroons on April 5, 8, and 27, when the Milne French 11 class made its annual trip. After leaving Milne at 7:18 Thursday morning, the class stopped at Lake Champlain to partake of a comfortable luncheon at a deluxe, open-air café on the lake shore. (To tell the truth, the café was really a boathouse, which, though undoubtedly open-air was anything but deluxe, and it was closed, anyway.) Check-in at the Hotel Laurentien in Montreal was at 3:30.

After dinner at the “Tour Eiffel,” the class was originally scheduled to visit the Canadian Broadcasting Company. The radio station was closed, however, because of a bomb scare. These bombs are planted by a terrorist organization which wishes to make Montreal independent from the rest of Canada. Rumor has it that the head of this society poses as a student at Daniel Morrison.

Honor Students Chosen

Seven honor students in the Class of 1963 were presented certificates of achievement at the annual Senior Honors Assembly held March 21 in Page Hall Auditorium. Two valedictorians of the class were named. Richard Luduena and Daniel Morrison tied for first honors with identical records of all marks of “A” during the three and a half years of high school work. This situation last occurred in 1957 and before that in 1955, and in each of these cases any opened that two girls tied for first place.

Richard Luduena, son of Dr. and Mrs. Prolian Luduena, is a National Merit Scholarship finalist and a member of the National Honor Society. He was also selected as a Fellow in the General Electric 1963 Summer Research Program at Union College from more than 600 applicants. Two years ago he was awarded the Francis E. Haddock Prize for the sophomore boy showing the best scholarship and citizenship. Richard has participated in both the Music Appreciation Club and the Chemistry Club, of which he was President last year. He has assisted with the athletic program by acting as manager and as a member of the cross-country team that won the Red Cross Trophy at the Milne Boys’ Athletic Association. He has written for the Crimson and White and has represented the Student Council, as well as being an accomplished pianist.

Daniel Morrison, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Morrison, is also a National Merit Scholarship finalist, and was selected last year for a Tri posside Summer Studies at Cornell University. His extra-curricular activities include membership in the Chess and Model Appreciation Clubs and the National Honor Society of which he is vice president. He was president of his class during the 11th grade and has been the Sports Editor of the C&W. In his junior year he was a member of the cross-country team and at the annual Honors Assembly was awarded the prize as the best student in English for the 1961-1962 school year.

The other seniors designated as Honor Students for having as many A’s as B’s in the records for the past three and a half years were: Martin Begleiter, Paul Feigenbaum, Marc Kessler, Stephen Levitas, and Gay Simmons.

Other achievements of the Class of 1963 which were recognized at the March 21 assembly included the presentation of the Betty Crocker Kitchen of Tomorrow Award to Ellen Karel, and the Bausch and Lomb Award for the best science student to Daniel Morrison.

No Change in School Day

No change in the length of Milne’s day is being scheduled for the 1963-64 school year, Dr. Theodore Fossieck, Principal, disclosed today. Dr. Fossieck explained that proposed plans for additional periods and for prolonging those already in existence were rejected because of the effect the changes would have on those classes and activities conducted before 9:00. Possible changes in the College’s bell schedule also would make alterations in Milne’s day quite involved.

French classes held before the regular school day have been included in the list of courses offered next year. The success of these classes and the importance in the future influenced the faculty to reject plans calling for the regular session to begin before 9:00. Sports practice held during the early morning hours which would be eliminated by a change in the school day were also named as a determining factor in the decision. Although a definite schedule has not yet been established, a revision in the College’s bell system is probable. The uncertainty involved, the lateness of this school year and the task of co-ordinating two new bell schedules would make a change in Milne’s day quite complicated.

Since lengthening of each already-existing period would, by necessity, cause the regular session to begin to run into the school day, it was also named as a determining factor in the decision. Although a definite schedule has not yet been established, a revision in the College’s bell system is probable. The uncertainty involved, the fact that the feasibility of the longer session will again be considered for future years.

Girls Demonstrate Physical Fitness

Thirty Milne girls, along with Miss Delamater, demonstrated various exercises to many spectators at the Hudson Valley Community College, Saturday, April 20. Bonnie Pruden, the famous expert on physical fitness, led the demonstration and stressed the necessity of exercise to maintain good health and sound mental and physical condition.

Miss Delamater, a former student of Miss Pruden at Springfield College, had been asked previously to select an unusual group of Milne girls who would help illustrate a few basic exercises. During the week prior to the event, the girls who had volunteered spent the gym classes getting used to Miss Pruden’s routines. However, not everyone could participate, a process of elimination was established; one hour of strict exercise after school in Page Gym. In this manner the thirty girls to participate were selected.
The newspapers are deluged with letters to —a paper vital to the school—through student-editions which are published every two weeks. Scholastic Press Association conference, the students voice their complaints and compliments through the Editor—two pages of letters on the controversial subject of whether to hold a Junior Prom inside or outside appeared in one such paper. C&W editors are standard safety requirements. It has come to our attention that a new upright piano has been ordered for the music room to replace the Steinway that our only aim is to improve the Milne School. We Get Letters? President Kennedy recently affirmed his belief that the entire truth, publicly exposed, is vital to the operation of our democracy. Similarly, Milne students should realize the importance of their school paper to the educational community which is their school, demand that issues (which they have paid for) appear more often than they recently have, and, above all, air their complaints and compliments through letters to the Editor.

Milne students probably are unaware of the stature of the student publication in many other high schools. At a recent Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference, the C&W editors were amazed to see sixteen-page editions which are published every two weeks. In many schools throughout the nation, journalism classes are published every two weeks. We feel that new papers are needed for editorships, almost non-existent in Milne, is fierce elsewhere. Problems which plague student editors in other high schools, public and private, do not present difficulties to Milne's staff. The Milne School is fortunate in that it does not lack funds. A paper in Kentucky is faced with the problem of raising funds for appropriations where they have several issues ready to go to press as soon as money is available. Many schools must solicit advertising to meet costs. Another common obstacle is that of extreme censorship by the school principal, a problem by which Milne's staff is not confronted.

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Milne Wins 2 of First 5 Games

The Milne baseball team, 1963 edition, opened its season inauspiciously by losing to Averill Park 7-1 on Friday, April 26th, at Averill Park. Those Milnites successfully handcuffed by Averill Park's pitcher included sophomores Bill Dey, John Mellen, Pete Slocum, and Ted Brown; juniors Bob Valenti and Mokhiber freely, for a total of seven hits and seven runs. Only John Mellen, Averill Park's pitcher, felt like a winner, as Milne was scoreless. Milne manufactured its only run with the aid of an Averill Park error and Leo Mokhiber's single. Coach was somewhat disappointed in Milne's efforts on the mound and at the plate, but was optimistic about the outcome of future engagements.

The next day Milne opened its league competition against the boys from Academy. Again they fell victim to weak hitting, or good pitching by the opposition, as they succumbed to three-hitter by Tom Eggleston, with the winning run.

Milne tied it up when Brown reached on a single, his third hit of the sixth inning. Tom Bennett came in to relieve John as he tired. Jim Lange led all scorers with 19 points and added 13 rebounds.

The next day, March 23, 1963, will be recorded as the night when Milne won its first basketball title. The scene of the action was the same Troy High gym and some five thousand people were in attendance to witness Milne do battle with a Northville team seeking its third straight basketball crown. Tom Bennett, overcoming a mild scoring slump, led Milne to a 12-9 first quarter advantage which was built up to a 29-19 margin at the half. The teams traded baskets until the last minute. The turning point came in the last minute when "Ruby" Carey connected on a driving, twisting, left-handed layup to tie the game for Milne. Jim Lange led all scorers with 22 points, high the game of his career.

Win Finals

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Sectional Review

Milne began its post-season sectional competition against Berne-Knox on March 16th at Scotia, and followed that up with a struggle 51-49. In the final few minutes Berne-Knox fought back and tied the game, but for the first time in the season Milne fought to regain the lead and salvage the victory in the waning moments. The turning point came in the last minute when "Ruby" Carey connected on a driving, twisting, left-handed layup to tie the game for Milne. Jim Lange led all scorers with 19 points and added 13 rebounds.

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Africa—Unlimited Potential
Yet to be Cultivated

The material for this article is based upon correspondence between Joe Michelson, feature editor, and Mr. David Champagne, who has spent two years teaching in Nigeria.

Africans are thinking young and modern, and are beaming with observation. Many Africans are dogmatic, ignorance, and lie basked in the noonday sun, regardless of intelligence, never have a chance for an occupation and will turn over to the Nigerians in order that they can teach themselves.

Nigeria is like the rest of Africa—it requires a lot of development. School facilities are minimal, if they exist at all. Those who can't go to high school are relegated to the status of manual laborers. The vernacular dialects are still practiced in Africa, but many necessary health measures contradict the idea of the sanitary, immaculate conditions provided for us in the Western world. To do away with oils and use mustard, ketchup, relish, salad dressing and spaghetti sauce instead. The frame will be made of hamburger buns adorned with straw wrappers. When completed, the painting will portray typical foods—hamburgers, eat like ladies, gentlemen, and gorillas.

The new editorial staff of the Crimson and White—Nancy Button, Alex Michelle, and Karen Hoffman, and Richard Wright, were recently, returning to the United States. The next night, having profited from the experience the previous night, two students journeyed across the street to a delicatessen, where they befriended an inebriated Texan who liberally treated his new friends to two ugli-fruits, about which they were joking. The two then went back to the hotel where the male counterpart of the two-some acquired extra glasses for the post-midnight snack from the Mermaid Room.

Africans are being taught not only to read and write, but to think critically about their own people and to perpetuate stable, democratic government. Today the Africans will be able to establish good government, build bridges, dams, highways, and skyscrapers; they will be able to care for themselves medically and even the world. Thus roads, airports, and railroad construction will gain importance in the future.

TERRAIN AND ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION

Africa is a continent of varied terrain—mountains, deserts, brush, etc., and much of the land needs improved construction. Mr. Champagne cites the example of a long bridge that is only one car wide, but is used by a train also. A driver has to be sure that he is not on the bridge when the train is coming or he has two dismal alternatives: to try to beat the train across the span or to leave his automobile on the span and take a swan dive over the side into the water underneath where the friendly reptiles are playing.

Many expatriates from Britain, United States, Israel, and other nations have realized the potential of the vast land and the many people. Africa's technicians, teachers, and governmental authorities are imported to help the natives help themselves. David Champagne, a former physics supervisor at Milne and State, is teaching in a newly-formed "high school" in Abeokuta, Nigeria. Mr. Champagne, along with other American technicians, will spend two years instructing the Nigerians in the regular American high school curricula and also the administrative duties involved in operating a school. Then the Aiyetoro Comprehensive High School will be turned over to the Nigerians in order that they can teach themselves.

Many Africans can't attend secondary schools because of financial difficulties or lack of knowledge of English or of whatever foreign tongue the school lesson is given in. Teachers are mostly from those countries which previously ruled the area, or missions like UNICEF and WHO. Still, ignorance provides the biggest stumbling block for modern medicine. Not only is some primitive medicine practiced in Africa, but many necessary health measures contradict the idea of the sanitary, immaculate conditions provided for us in the Western world. To do away with oils and use mustard, ketchup, relish, salad dressing and spaghetti sauce instead. The frame will be made of hamburger buns adorned with straw wrappers. When completed, the painting will portray typical foods—hamburgers, eat like ladies, gentlemen, and gorillas.

Your Epicurean Journalists

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The four students surprised Mr. Andrews by demonstrating that they were true cosmopolitans. Experiencing two ugli-fruits, about which they were joking. The two then went back to the hotel where the male counterpart of the two-some acquired extra glasses for the post-midnight snack from the Mermaid Room.

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