Deja Vu
by Jock Anderson

Washington, March 31—It was learned today through high administration officials that the Mine Student Council has quietly disheartened class in an antitrust suit which had been filed against the Mine Boys' Athlete Association, F.Y. Gymnastics, to light through a memorandum written by a key MBA lobbyist that came into this reporter's possession that this lobbyist has been negotiating with the Council about a contribution to support next year's Election Assembly. The offers, which make direct reference to the settlement of the antitrust suit, range in the order of 23^.

Former Treasurer General Larry Levine has denied all knowledge of any deals, as has President Barker. The lobbyist, whose identity is unknown, is reported to be in the intensive care unit of Nurse MacDowell's only after a sudden attack of pneumonoultramicroscopic-silicovolcanoconiosis, a rare tropical disease contracted only breathing the hot, dust-laden air around erupting volcanoes. However, a pneumonoultramicroscopic-silicovolcanoconiosis specialist in Nurse MacDowell's office said that the disease can also be caught through a memorandum written by a key MBA lobbyist that came into this reporter's possession that this lobbyist has been negotiating with the Council about a contribution to support next year's Election Assembly. The offers, which make direct reference to the settlement of the antitrust suit, range in the order of 23^.

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The dreadded disease coolitis, is rapidly spreading throughout the Mine School. Latest reports say that it has reached near epidemic proportions. Somebody afflicted with this disease would show signs of being conscious, conscious, having a superior complexity, and an insensitivity toward his fellow students. This disease is most prevalent in the region of Page Auditorium, but can be found anywhere. If you know someone who has this disease, please urge him to take a look at himself and become a member of the human race again.

Activities Go “Bloom”!

Like the fresh sap rushing back into winter weary trees, a new, exciting series of programs and activities are due to hit Mine in the Near Future.

The athletic department has been severely affected by the State's budget cut. To prune it's costs, for example, the bowling team now practices in the third floor hallway of Mine, but the most innovative programs have evolved in the track program.

The thrifty Mr. Lyons has found it profitable to hire out his runners as campus messenger boys and Mr. Lyons told reporters "not only does running along Western Avenue strengthen their lungs, but for extra incentive, they also do their sprints through Arbor Hill." The stars of this year's track team, too, will be affected by Progressive reform. The Larry Paul Farmer, who left the course in the middle of a race when a girl crossed his path last season, will run in blenders and will be led by the hand when passing the stands, while Wayne "Shoeless Wonder" Elsworth might be persuaded (as a concession to team tradition) to at least put tape on the soles of his feet, thus making him eligible for the new drsept sneaker contest.

In the field events, the cafeteria has bought the rights to all pigeons speared by the javelin throwers, and a new event this year is the slingshot, inspired by the story of David and Goliath, using a shot and an athletic supporter.

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C&W: A STORY FOR OUR TIME

You may have been wondering why the Crimson and White has come out this year. Some of you (who happen to be more unfeeling than others) assigned this to the idea that the Crimson and White editors suffer from sporadically guilty consciences, at which times they feel it is necessary to get out an issue of you, more completely. I am assuming that the editors are just naturally lazy people. The wisest of you decided that the editors just wanted to surprise the students by never putting out any issue, of you. However, all my rationalizations are incorrect. To illustrate what REALLY goes on behind the C&W scenes, I offer you The C&W Story: A Parable For Our Times!

Once upon a time, there were two students in the kingdom of Milne who happened to be editors of the kingdom's venerable newspaper. They were simply boiling with wondrous ideas, and indeed hoped to make their charge a little less venerable and a lot more exciting. At the beginning of Milne's New Year, the two editors treasured toward the office, eager to meet the day. The day of deadline approached—but no articles did. The editors went up to the various writers of staff, puzzled. Said one to a Dwarf as she skipped through the hall, "Fribbly, where is thy article?" The Dwarf screeched to a halt and unplugged the transistor radio from her ear long enough to say, "By the way, what am I supposed to be writing about?"

The other editor was faring no better. He stopped a Wise Man who was trekking up the stairs, face hidden in a book of mystical lore. "I beg of you, the arts of war and peace are all he had to say as he jogged in the hall, bouncing a basketball and babbling about 34-space marking systems. "Andersen, James Reston, and a bunch of seventh graders.

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Letters to the Editor

Mini-Mester Courses Revised!

Many students have complained about the courses to be offered for Milne's first Mini-Mester, and the editors have been trying hard to hammer the course plans either, and have agreed on a completely different set of courses, here listed according to the teacher who will be involved:

Mr. Bowler: Walking down the long aisles of Page Hall; the complete guide.

Mr. DeLong: How to be cheerful in the face of adversity. Long ago an old expression in this field is his best recommendation.

Mr. Dunn: Grimmar.

Mrs. Dupuis: Canibalism. A banquet will be given at the course's end; whoever is interested in lending a helping hand is invited to stop in at the Home Ec Room after school one day.

Mr. Kraus: Methods of Teaching: The Student as Vegetable. No preparation necessary.

Mr. Lamanna: Italian Studies, with special emphasis on the Mafia. Learning by doing will be stressed; students will put 'contracts' out on uncooperative students and themselves. The faculty. Immunity from prosecution will be guaranteed by Mr. Lamanna and his friends.

Mr. Lewis: How to live your life without changing the expression on your face more than once or twice. A three-day segment of the course will be devoted to chin-rubbing. A positive emphasis on the alternation between politicians, teachers, administrators, etc., with unimportant letters every time they turn up in the paper. No preparation necessary.

Mr. Neiderberger: Third world. Also, fourth world, fifth world, sixth world—unimportant letters every time they turn up in the paper. No preparation necessary.

Mrs. Peters: An investigation into the stimulation of sports. The boys are invited; please stop in at the Home Ec Room after school one day.

Mr. Pruden: Long-distance bicycling. An excursion to Asia is planned. (We tried to tell him that he couldn't possibly get past San Francisco without a boat or plane, but he just laughed.)

Mrs. Schroeder: Advanced Quantum Mechanics and Other Puzzles.

Mr. Smith and Miss O'Conner: In keeping with good Milne tradition, the French Department has decided that the editors just wanted to surprise the students by never putting out any issue of the paper, is expected to show up.

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rico putting down A.M. radio. I think the music they play on sta­

stations like WPTR and WTRY is a real groove and something you can really get into.

I took your suggestion and I tried listening to WPBF for one day.

I can say that it was a real bad scene.

To think sometimes they played 5 straight hours of this horrible classical noise. I won't even bother calling it music.

After that, they played something called blue music. At first, I thought it was too much, but it couldn't have been because they didn't play any­

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