Milne Alumnus to Address Seniors

Veteran Craftsman Leaves

Mr. Raymond

Men have constructed huge wooden ships to sail on fording seas, and later, through experience, they have turned out better vessels. Men have developed the art of ceramics, creating objects of beauty and purpose. Men have invented methods to probe the vast unknown which envelopes our earth. All of these endeavors and many more were inspired and taught, and cultivated so that they would further satisfy their desires and needs. All were results of decision, persistence of mind, and manual dexterity.

Many students in Milne, now and in the past, have shown considerable ability in crafts, potential to be the creators and innovators of their generations. The students served their students devotedly and artfully, and were taught by Harlan Raymond, supervisor of Industrial Arts in Milne. After this year, the students will be without their mentor, for Mr. Raymond is retiring from Milne this year. He has served his students devotedly and energetically for thirty-four years.

Mr. Raymond graduated from high school in Southbrook, Maine, in 1916. He studied at the University of Maine, the State University at Oswego, New York University, and received a degree in education from State College at Albany.

English Department

Experiments

Studying a magazine and preparing a report to present to the other members of the twelfth grade Contemporary Literature class over closed-circuit television was part of a unique program conducted recently for Milne seniors under the direction of Peter Atkinson. The first phase of the students' experiments will include many other group projects in which the students will work with ceramic objects—creating objects of beauty and purpose. The second entailed practice in the ceramics room was just an open possibility to work with Milne's students and the encouragement that has developed the art of ceramics.

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"Florida," claims Mr. Raymond, "is the only week that has been a full system. The students want to travel there in the next few months because they think that his weekdays are over.

There are many Milne students whose parents knew and were taught by Mr. Raymond. He is grateful for the opportunity to work with an experienced teacher, but we will all miss Mr. Raymond's quiet and prudent advice.

Not only has Milne been very fortunate to have had such a fine man as a teacher, but we will all miss Mr. Raymond's quiet and prudent advice. His quiet and prudent advice has always been in my system. He was a quiet and prudent advisor.

Blaze Drives Nine from Room

Fire raged for several minutes, May 14, in the Chemistry lab, room 287. At 2:30 P.M., after phosphorous had been ignited by members of Mr. Thomas Atkinson's third period Chemistry class and Mr. Atkinson himself.

The phosphorous was being used in a class demonstration by Mr. Atkinson when it burst into flame. Phosphorous ignites at room temperature, and when the water which was covering it after its removal from a bucket of water evaporated, the class witnessed this phenomenon. The dense white smoke scattered in the air, and the students realized the phosphorous had burst into flame. Damaged most severely was the teacher's demonstration desk in the lab.

Reverend Arthur Melius, a former Milne student, Class of 1954, will deliver the commencement address Friday, June 21.

At Milne Mr. Melius was president of the Junior Student Council, a member of both the varsity basketball and baseball teams, and graduated an honor student. After leaving Milne, he went to Hamilton College and then to Yale Divinity. Reverend Melius was the assistant pastor at the First Methodist Church of Schenectady before assuming his present post as chaplain at Green Mountain College. His brother Stephen is in the ninth grade at Milne.

The Seventy-Third Commencement exercises will begin with a professional, the "Priest's March," from Athalia by Mendelssohn. Reverend Melius, Thomas of Delmar will give both the invocation and benediction. Richard Luduena and Daniel Morrison will receive their values. The Milnettes plan to sing four selections: "Spring Song" by Williams, "The Year's at the Spring" by Byrd and Bohm, and "Morning Song" by Olds. The pianist for the evening will be Katherine Wiralish. "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar will be the recessional.

This year, as in the past, the Senior Class chose twelve juniors to usher at commencement. Two were selected, Margaret Crane and David Kermani, as the Grand Marshalls who will lead the seniors in the procession. Another two, Richard Blaney and Maryln Linn, were chosen to be head ushers. Their job is to organize the group. Other ushers are Nancy Button, Marcia Pitts, Sue Press, Susan Tafel, Larry Pollard, Jeff Rider, Charles Shoudy, and Robert Valenti.

Parents, Rejoice!

A change in policy concerning fees and tuition in various divisions of the State University has eliminated Milne's tuition fee. The text of a recent memorandum from Mr. Robert H. Foster, Controller, State University of New York, states that, "The recent resolutions on tuition and fees approved by the State University Board of Trustees, do not include any provision for registra­tion fees, or for fees at the Practice School at the State University of New York at Albany.

There is, therefore, no authorization to continue to impose and collect this fee.

In effect since 1942, the Commissioner of Education's policy has included the charging of an annual twenty-five dollar fee for all Milne students. The new policy as set forth by Mr. Foster will become effective for the first time this September, the beginning of the 1963-64 school year.

Miss Delamater Resigns

After her one year at Milne, Miss Delamater, the girls' athletic instructor, is resigning her position at Milne. Her new appointment will be as part of the physical education staff of State College.

This year Miss Delamater has introduced a new variety of ideas and changes in the physical education program. Since the beginning of the school year, Miss Delamater has developed a new method for selecting cheerleaders and songleaders and keeping them in shape. She has arranged for more intramurals and has sought places where Milne girls can witness varied sporting exhibitions. Also, she has conducted many playdays in which all the girls have had a chance to participate.

Art Exchanged

Paintings by students of Cohoes High School were exhibited during the week of June 3 by the Art Department, headed by Mrs. Brita Walker. This exhibit was part of an art exchange between Milne and Cohoes. Milne's art work had been shown in Cohoes two weeks before.

The exhibit consisted of several types of art work, including pictures done in oil, ink, chalk, tissue, and silk screen overlays. This was the first time that Milne exhibited pictures from Cohoes. Art from other schools, such as Albany High, has been displayed in the past.
**Something Must Be Done**

...about the budget. Long a treasured tool with which Milne students have controlled an important part of their school's administration, it has become a serious problem which threatens to present extreme financial difficulties to our student-run organizations.

The budget for next year, ratified by the Student Council after much debate and alteration, was approved by a narrow margin. It is a budget which will allow all organizations only minimal spending freedom and will prevent many from carrying out their usual, already planned, activities. While economizing is admirable and wise in many instances, as in the case of the School Awards fund and the Chess Club, most organizations need all they request and often more, as in the case of the bankrupt MBAA this year. The requests are always carefully considered and most often reflect the minimum amount on which the organization feels it can operate.

Faced with the problem of distributing the same amount of money as was available in previous years among the same organizations, several with increased requests, and two new groups, also, the Student Council was forced to refuse several organizations large percentages of their estimates. What is to happen when the B&I's costs have again risen but its 1964-65 allotment is left behind, and when the C&W has published so regularly that its surplus has been exhausted? When next year's Sophomore budget can't swing the Alumni Ball by itself and the Junior High is ready to publish bound copies of The Bear Facts, where will the money come from?

The juggling of the budget can't go on—with costs going up for everyone, and the estimates submitted to the Council will continue to show it. The student tax fee, the source of the revenue divided among Milne's organizations, must also be augmented. The token increase in the individual student tax fee which would be necessary does not appear to be a significant enough change, especially with the light of the elimination next year of the tuition fee.

Such an increase must be affected to provide the funds which will be absolutely necessary and, otherwise, non-existent, when the budget is drawn up next year.

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**Divisions of Your Heart**

Did you ever realize in how many directions your patriotism flows?

Your first loyalty is to your family. Yes, I know you dislike your little sister. You feel the Milne President, and that your parents are unfair, but what a superb defense attorney you turn out to be, if you should ever need more. I should dare to criticize your family.

Religion is usually another subject prosperous souls turn coveting within a person. Although everybody's hand goes up when the teacher asks who will be out for the New Jewish holiday, we remain faithful to our own individual beliefs.

America, America, God shed his grace on thee. We are extremely patriotic about our country. This patriotism is not without reason, though, for what are we without our country?

With our loyalty to our country, we are also loyal Northerners. To further subdivide our patriotism, our students fought towards our state, New York, to be exact, the home of the Regents exams.

**No Place Like Home**

Of course, we do not forget our home town. Entering the city, we will bear in mind that his city has one of the most deeply entrenched political machines in the country.

All of these loyalties, unless challenged, are usually on an unconscious level. There are lesser loyalties that influence our lives until we are through with "schoolin'". To be sure, it will be years before the time comes when you find that six years of your life will have to be devoted to the building that stands at 440 Washington Avenue. In this building there are innumerable activities to which one is loyal. Foremost we see only red and white, but we divide into two fronts, Senior High and Junior High. Within these two there is further subdivision. There is strong loyalty to one's class. "Our class is loyal. Foremost we see only red and white." Then comes the homeroom that walks in a block and is loyal. Foremost we see only red and white. Among the rooters (they won't say for whom) were Toby Gellman, Jim and Bill Lorette, Mark Lewis, and many others.

Milne's own prize ham, Paul Feigenbaum, was seen on television last week in a commercial for the Boston Store. Appearing during an 11:00 p.m. newscast, Paul modeled a 29-second sport jacket. It certainly is unfortunate that Paul was on so late that his friends couldn't stay up to see him.

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**See You...**

Many seniors have recently made their final decisions regarding the college they will attend next fall. All in all, Milne will be represented at thirty-six (36) different colleges in six different states and Canada.

- **Albany Business College**: Mary Grow, Elaine Tolokonsky
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Milne Mets Take 5 of 15

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Handcrafted by Moundsmen

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It was a different story as Milne picked up its third league victory against four losses, by defeating Van Rensselaer, 2-1, May 21st at Rensselaer. John Mellen pitched fine ball all the way in a game which saw Milne win in extra innings.

The next day Milne came home after its four consecutive away games only to lose again to Schobharie, 15-14, in a game played sloppily by both sides.

With Len Mokhiber starting on the mound for Milne, Schobharie scored four runs in the first and went on to take a 6-0 lead going into the bottom of the third. Then Milne scored seven runs, all with two out, as thirteen men were sent to the plate in the longest inning of the season. The big blows were a two-run triple by Dave Wurthman and a bases-loaded single by Bill Dey that plated another two. In the fourth, Schoharie regained the lead, 8-7, only to see Milne tie it at 8-8 in the bottom of the inning. Milne Mets Take 5 of 15

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KATY WIRSHING and JERRY BUNKE

"Welcome to Lincoln Center, May 31, 1983. Katy Wirshing, a graduate of Potsdam, and Jerome Bunke, a graduate of Julliard and Columbia, are turned-music critic, Marc Kessler, of the New York Times.

Joseph Machlis, Alexander Richter, Leonard Bernstein, and the chemist-show. Imagine, Wirshing and Bunke together! Those greats here include

"They are coming out onto the stage now! Miss Wirshing is dressed in orange, and Mr. Bunke was dressed in a hurry. They are all set to play now... keep your program sheets in front of you. This is great..."

BILL BARR

Enter distinguished looking physician through door lettered “William Barr, M.D., Chief Surgeon, Albany Medical Center.” Wall past McGill diploma, addresses secretary:

"Good morning, Shelley.

"Good morning Dr. Barr. Do you remember that elderly man whose appendix you removed last week?

"Hhhhhmmmm?"

"Well, he complained that you left a forceps in his abdomen. What are you going to do?"

"Stop bothering me with such trivial matters. Go buy a new forceps."

"Have you sent this month’s copy of the AMA Journal to the printers yet?"

"No, I can’t find Dr. Michelson’s article on ‘Pastel Pimples,’ I left it somewhere in Albany. Maybe I’ll get the issue out in a few months.

"Dr. Hengerer called about that new vaccine Dr. Luduena developed. I don’t really understand it, though.

"What don’t you understand about Luduena’s ingenuity?"

"Dr. Barr, do people actually get corn smut?

"No, just those who make up corny jokes—like Luduena."

"Luduena called to say he would purchase tickets for La Traviata for you. Is that all Dr. Barr?"

"That’s enough!"

A Noted Alumna

Do you know who graduated Milne as valedictorian of the class of ‘32 (1632 that is!)? Well, if you guessed Gustavus Adolphus or the White Eagle you are wrong. It was none other than the poet-laureate of the toddler set—Mother Goose.

Feature Editor of this spasmodically-published periodical, she adorned the pages with much of her witty, stimulating verse. She was lauded by many supervisors and awarded gala remedial slips! In fact, Mother Goose drew so much attention while she attended Milne that she is probably the one responsible for turning Homeroom into a playground, and her poems have been published with the permission of Mother Goose’s daughter, Daughter Goose, who coached this year’s junior varsity basketball team at Milne.


MEDITATIONS

Thoughts While Doing French Homework When Mother Holds a Bridge Party

... imperative is used to indicate action begun in the ... Heavens, what a sound! Like someone threw a handful of gravel in a chicken coop.

"Have you finished knitting your new coat?"

"I wore it. Didn’t you see it?"

"Ladies, we really have to find a way to spend some money."

"We’ve collected $55 at these games."

"You can see her light from here.

"What in heaven’s name does she do on Tuesday nights?"

... imperative tense is formed with the stem and the proper ending; aih, aih, aih, iions.

"Craig! Will you come and set up the tables?"

"Oh, Goody!!!"

"This is Mrs. King, Miss Shaunessey, Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Bert, and Miss P. Tri Dish.

"Hello, hello, hello, hello, hi.

"How about some coffee, dears?"

"Craig!

"Darling boy.

A technological explanation of the last hand and those found in the newspaper Friday followed. This bit of conversation has been omitted for the reader’s sanity.

... aih, aih, aih, ions, iily, aient. Hope I pass that test tomorrow.

"Truuuumpump!!!"

"What? You just trumped my ace?"

"That’s an illegal trump, I think.

... well, time for bed ... 1:30 A.M. ... hhhhhmmmm!

"Let me look it up in my rule book.

"Oh, you have Gorem’s latest?"

"Yes, I’ve had it for weeks.

Shakespeare: To sleep; perchance to dream, age there’s no sub.

KAREN GIVENTER

Enter bespectacled man into lush office through door lettered “Karen Giventer, Child Psychologist, cheap rates.” Distinguished looking woman is sitting at desk reading Superman Comic Book with feet on desk.

"Good morning, Dr. Giventer. I’m a reporter from Time magazine assigned to do a cover story on your current research project.

"Go away! Can’t you see I’m busy?"

"Doctor, what are you doing?"

"You silly man! I’m analyzing superman. It’s a split personality with grandeur impressions, or in simple lanyam talk, a paranoid schizophrenic. He runs away from society and hides in a closet to change from Clark Kent, a mild-mannered reporter from the C & W, to a superman. He thinks he is mightier than a locomotive and faster than a speeding bullet. This guy is a nut!!

"Dr. Giventer, I’m from Time and I’ve..."

"Be quiet young man! Can’t you see I’m busy, now please, go away! No, wait! Where did you say you were from?"

"Time magazine."

"Oh, have you heard of Swifties?"

"Yes.

"Well, you’d better get your magazine stuff out of here now, I’m saying goodbye.

"Thank you, Dr. Giventer!"

"Napoleon says you’re welcome."

"Napoleon?"

Follow the Arrows?

Little Miss Muffet sat in the cafeteria.

Eating her curds and whey,

Along came a supervisor and Sat down beside her and said

"What are curds any-whoy?"

Little Boy Blue blow your horn

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