OLIPHANT RECEIVES MERIT SCHOLARSHIP

Tom Oliphant, past Editor-in-Chief of the Crimson and White, has been named a National Merit Scholar in winning a four-year scholarship awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Semifinalists for the award are selected on the basis of a qualifying test given in March of the Junior year.

Finalists are ranked in accordance to the test results in conjunction with Scholastic Aptitude Test results, school records, and biographical information submitted by the contestants.

Tom becomes one of approximately 625 National Merit Scholars, in addition to which almost 1,500 Merit Scholarships were sponsored by private corporations last year.

SAT’s Loom

Administration of the College Board Admission Tests will be Saturday, May 7. Included in this group are the Scholastic Aptitude Test, various Achievement Tests, and the Writing Sample.

Most Juniors will take at least the Scholastic Aptitude Test, since more than 700 colleges require this test, various Achievement Tests, and the Writing Sample.

Milne to Study Budget

Thursday, May 5, is the scheduled date for the annual budget assembly, the purpose of which is the discussion of next year’s budget.

Answering questions from the floor will be the Student Council treasurer and representatives of school organizations.

Directly following the assembly, the student body will vote on the budget.

Specialists Lead Career Forms

Specialists in many different fields were the speakers for the annual Student Council sponsored Career Series, April 21, during second and third periods. Each student in grades 9 through 12 learned about two careers which interested him.

Liz Scheer, Student Council secretary, was responsible for most of the arrangements and room assignments for the various career groups.

Panel Competes

Panel Competes

At 7:30 tonight on Channel 6, past Milnites will play a team from Burr and Burton Academy in Vermont, on The Little Red Schoolhouse.

Paul Schrodt, Tom Oliphant, Steve Patent, and Steve Harrison compose the team, with Bruce Bumbarger as alternate. Mr. Daniel Ganeles is faculty advisor.

There is a spectator bus scheduled to leave Milne for the WRGB studio at 6:15.

Milne receives $50, and the right to compete again next week, if the team wins and $25 for a loss.

Last year’s team retired undefeated and won $150 for the school.

Sophomores Draw Smoking Lead

Sophomores make up the majority of the fifty-two Milne students who smoke regularly.

This information was gained from a recent survey on Milne’s smoking habits conducted by science supervisor Mr. Donald Pruden.

Students answered thirty - eight multiple choice questions, composed of those submitted by the seventh grade science classes and some which Mr. Pruden prepared.

Milne staff members will have access to the results, which may later be published by Mr. Pruden.

COUNCILS DISCUSS MERGER PLAN

Now under discussion by the Junior and Senior Councils is a plan to merge the two. This proposal, supported by faculty advisor Mr. Daniel Ganeles, would eliminate the Junior Student Council.

Seventh and eighth graders would elect non-voting members to the Senior Council, while the Freshmen representatives would be voting members. Juniors and Seniors would be eligible to become Council officers.

Council members from the seventh and eighth grades would form a permanent committee to plan activities for the two grades with the help of a Council officer. Council approval would be required.

Another recommendation by Mr. Ganeles was that a permanent committee consisting mainly of ninth graders be created to continue seventh grade orientation and publication of the Bear Facts.

Junior Council Lacks Power

Mr. Ganeles feels a change is necessary because the existing Junior Student Council has very little power, since the students are considered too young to have many evening affairs. Daytime school activities, such as assemblies, are organized by the Senior Council.

However, Mr. Ganeles stresses the fact that this measure is merely under discussion in Student Council. Approval by the Senior Council and the student body is required to put any such plan into action.

If the proposed merger of the Junior and Senior Student Councils is not approved, Junior Student Council elections will be May 12.

Students Elect Council Officers

Tim McNally will preside at Student Council meetings next year, aided by vice president Frank Martin, secretary Judy Lavine, and treasurer Jock Ford as a result of yesterday’s balloting.

Two nominees for each office were elected from the Junior class at a class meeting, Friday, April 22. To be eligible for candidacy, a student was required to have obtained a petition of six signatures.

At the conclusion of the special election assembly, during which rival candidates presented skits and speeches, voting for the officers took place in homeroom.

Defeated candidates for the contested positions were: Mike Brodie, president; Steve Patent, vice president; Carol Michaelson, secretary; and Barbara Proctor, treasurer.

Classes to Visit Canada

French IIA, IV, and Vx classes will visit Canada, May 19 through May 21.

Accompanying the students will be French supervisors Mrs. Susan Losee, Mrs. Hilda Deuel, and Dr. Ruth Weisley and some student teachers.

Plans include dining in a French restaurant, a night ferry ride in Quebec, a visit to a French-Canadian high school, and sight-seeing in Montreal.

Computer Plays Cupid

Couples matched by a computer will be the feature of the Central Hudson Valley League sponsored dance, May 7, at Roman's-60, Coe, 100-60, and Selkirk School.

About a week ago, interested students in grades 9 through 12 paid 75 cents and received a ticket and an answer blank with a computer number and a questionnaire concerning their interests, appearance, and the type of date they prefer.

Completed answer blanks have been sent to Massachusetts to be programmed and run through a computer.

At the dance, each person will be required to dance one dance with their two computer matches.
PRIMATES + 1 vs. 1966

Man's inherent animal instincts are that of MY territory, and MY people—ME, ME, ME. Archaeologists have proven that Primitive man was extremely concerned with this type of self-preservation; it shows up today in extreme nationalism, and very significantly, in the theory of White supremacy.

Times have changed radically in the last few decades; the world is a space ship getting more crowded and harder to control every year. The provincial and primitive in-gatherings of a select few are now a practical impossibility.

For if man, as we know him, wants to survive, it can only be through an intellectual victory over the inherent animal; a logical, civilization of self and others; a radical development of the heart and mind—the human spirit—over the baseness and cruelty of the jungle, and the stupidity and self-restriction of the racial problem is the most serious social evil that is, and ever has been, in this country, who are willing to participate or even make a few suggestions.

What has caused this pursuit? Is it a result of changes in the college? Or, have bad experiences made some faculty members over-react? Have students abused the privileges which faculty advisors have made possible?

The gap between faculty and students must be closed. Milne, a small school, needs a close student-teacher relationship. Not every one is happy, but Milne could have more and better activities.

Our civilization will inevitably fail without revitalization by all groups of people. —S.B.

Letters

To the Editor:

A characteristic which, in the past, has been such a pleasant and personal school spirit contest, is now lacking. What has become of the close relationship between the faculty and the students?

Formerly, a student asking a teacher to advise an extra-curricular activity was sure of receiving an affirmative reply. Now, there are only two or three advisors who are willing to participate, or even make a few suggestions.

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GHOST OF A SPIRIT

Love, hate, fear, hope and all the other human emotions are intangible; they cannot be touched, bottled or measured. Why, then, and how, can school spirit be measured with a system of points?

You have it or you don't. Students will come to the games and activities if they want to come, not because their class will be awarded ten points. They will cheer because they want their team to win, make the honor roll because they want to learn, and work for an organization for the satisfaction of being part of a group and contributing something of themselves.

Spirit, however, is a personal emotion which can be developed and encouraged. This was the purpose of the school spirit contest. But the contest has gradually fallen by the wayside (see Soap Box) and spirit seems to be no greater than before.

Why? People do come to games, make the honor roll and attend dances. The same people who participate, do all the work, and the same faculty members who help and guide can always be depended upon. The rest fall into the vast, apathetic majority of students and faculty who just don't care, who feel they're being imposed upon when asked to work, and who don't feel like participating.

This attitude is their privilege but it is also their loss. The benefits of pride in accomplishments and greater meaning and satisfaction in life will never be realized.

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It's Happening

April 28-30: University Revue "Oppy", Brubacher Hall, 8:00 p.m.

April 30: Quin-Sigma-FHA Semi-final, Brubacher Hall.

May 2: Albany Symphony Orchestra. Has performed Livingston High School, 8:15 p.m.

May 5-22: Albany Civic Theater.

May 8: Lake Hopatcong. 8:00 p.m.

May 7: Wellesley Club Tour of Homes, 1-6 p.m.


May 24: University Orchestra. Spring Gala, 8:15 p.m. free concert.

May 30: Milne—No school.

HEY!

Would you believe?—We're innovating!

In trying to get the most out of a 4-page, monthly publication and a Junior spirit contest with as much interest as the C&W to bring you an interesting, lucid, and well-organized newspaper. Consequently, such regulars as the Merry-Go-Round and the Senior Spotlight have developed into features as the Student Spotlight, a calendar of interesting events for the next week, and a column, written by a Junior High staff member.

This is simply a brief introduction and explanation of the good intentions of a new Editorial Board. We hope to print what you want to read, and we hope to use this page as a sounding board for your opinions.

SOAP BOX

"What school spirit contest?" remarked a varsity cheerleader. Does anyone know, or, more importantly, does anyone care?

Bruce Blumberg, Student Council president, believes the contest is a partial success despite its "lack of organization." However, in order for it to be a success he recommends a standing committee of the Student Council as a point of contact. He maintains that the contest was originally intended for the junior high and this is where spirit is being incited.

One faculty member said the programs are not for spirit and that the contest is "rigged for the seniors to win." The freshmen interviewed offered "better organization of activities on better days" and more definite assignments for classes to receive points. Much of the opinion centered around the "dissanity," cheating and the lack of a definite method of awarding points.

To the upperclassmen, the contest was either all good or all bad. Those in favor of the idea recommended delegated responsibilities for point tabulation and a more specific program. Others called the contest "stupid," "conducive to class animosity" and a "failure."

As one junior said, "The bulletin board speaks for itself, indicating the seriousness with which the contest was taken."

One faculty member agreed with the idea but suggested a definite framework as to awarding of points which could be continued throughout the years. No one seems completely satisfied. The contest at present is either too idealistic, too corrupt or too disorganized. Incidentally, when the school spirit contest was put to a school vote, it was approved by a large majority.

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Faculty Advisor: Theodore Andrews

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Track Team Off ‘N Running Baseball Season Opens

For the first time in history, Milne enters a complete track and field team in its meets. The success of the team depends on reserve strength, for there are few athletes here who can boast of a solid front line.

Bob Langer has filled in admirably for the graduated Ron Reynolds. Once again, Milne has a definite threat in the sprints. Bill Wallace, if he runs, and Tom Wahl are good backup men.

Dean Ellsworth, a strong quarter-miler, injured his heel, and is out of action indefinitely. If he can continue to run well, start will fill the gap left by Ellsworth, but more help is needed.

The half-mile features Bill Wachsmann. Wachsmann consistently runs well and delivers needed points. Behind him, though, the field is thin. In the long distances, Mr. Ahn has his strongest entry. Tim McNaile, Reed Golden, and Louis Outlette compose a formidable trio. Whether in the one or two mile, Milne has considerable speed and endurance.

The relays complement each other. The 880 relay is as good as the medley relay is weak. With work, however, both relays, particularly the medley, can produce better times.

Bob Blanton returns in the low hurdles and Don Van Cleave challenges the high. Blanton has exceptional speed and invariably brings home first place. Van Cleave does well for his first year on the high hurdles and shows promise. Don doubles as the weight man, exhibiting good effort. Although competing against more experienced athletes, he scores well and continues to improve.

The jumping events could be better if not for thinness of ranks. Blanton has the broad jump, but there is no one else. Reid Golden does as well as can be expected in the triple jump. Bill Wallace has a high jump and an injury hampered his throttles. McNaile, who replaced Dean, is inexperienced. The same goes for Glenn Beaver in the pole vault. Spirit is there but experience isn’t.

In general, the team is a good one. Early season meets have been successful and hard work should bring more victories. Mr. Ahn is hopeful for a better season and thanks G.A.A. for their generosity in lending such essentials as starting blocks.

Seventh Period Athletics

The lengthening of the school day was designed for the Milne student’s benefit. However, athletics should not be forgotten.

For some time, Milne has been in need of a junior high basketball program. Several years ago, sporadic practices were conducted before school. These practices were discontinued, though, because of the strain on Coach Lewis. This explanation for termination was reasonable; yet Milne lost its basketball program for the younger grades. There was, and still is, spirit and interest, but the problems of time, place, and coach prevented any rebirth of a similar basketball program.

We should not expect fine records (like the 17-1 slate of this year’s javelins) from the present and future jr. high without changes. Ability must be developed and junior high baseball is obviously essential. The Voorheesville School System should be noted. They start basketball in grade school and continue the program into the high school level. It is no wonder that Voorheesville Centrally consistently wins the league title. Although Milne cannot now duplicate this accomplishment, it can certainly improve present conditions.

The additional period is an excellent means by which to hurdle the obstacle in our midst. The extra time can, and should be made available for athletics, particularly a jr. high basketball program. Now, we have a definite time period to conduct practices. Definite arrangements can be made for a coach. Also, definite scheduling can be planned for the use of gym facilities. Then, interest can be channeled into a useful and hopefully productive system.

J.L.M.

Bill Wachsmann streaks past Frank Martain as a cold Bob Blanton looks on.

G. A. A.

The Milne Girls’ Athletic Association has initiated its diversified spring program. On April 22 a trip was launched to Colonie to witness an exhibition by the University of Ossaw gymnastics team. The University team not only performed, but also helped the girl spectators execute stunts.

At Milne, tennis and softball intramurals have begun. Sherry Houck and Marlene Ahrens share managerial responsibilities for tennis and Joanne Devlin is in charge of softball.

A girls’ golf team has been formed. Under the tutelage of Miss Quayle, the team plans to battle with Maple Hill on May 11, away.

A return match is scheduled for May 18 at Munity. St. Patrick’s is another possible opponent, but definite plans have not, as of this writing, been made.

As the baseball season gets underway, one old nemesis returns to haunt Milne’s varsity. Spotty hitting again plagues the Future Pros.

Pitching, this year is handled by Rick Gould and Mike Brodie. Both must pitch well regularly because there are few relievers with game experience. Mike is known for his good control and bewildering “junk.” The question is whether he can pitch every other game and remain in top form throughout the season. Rick depended on his fastball, but, of late, has been on a curve. Control is Rick’s main problem and the outcome of his games will depend on the ability to do his pitches work for him. So far this season, both pitchers have turned in strong performances.

Fielding has not been so much of a problem. The infield is beginning to take shape and the outfield plays well. Most of the runs come, not in the field, but in the mind. Mental lapses have permitted opponents to take an extra base, thus setting up a run. The correction of these errors will come in time, and the moundmen, with a solid fielding team behind them.

To summarize, the outcome of the baseball season will depend on hitting and pitching strength. So far, the pitching has been good as has the fielding. But, the bats have, generally, been silent, and here lies the story behind the mediocre record through the first five games.

Diamond Co-Captains

Mike Brodie and Artie Cohen, the leading hitters of the team, are not expected to do as well this season as in past seasons. However, both have the ability to push Milne into the upper ranks of the league. Any other, lesser hits, will only add to Milne’s difficulties.

Bruce Korotkin, Al Holzinger, and Ron McNeil have been co-captains. The eight returners on the varsity were recently returned from baseball camp where they received valuable information concerning offensive and defensive intricacies of the game.

Raider Golf Team

Golf is not a sport that can be played by the average student. If the Milne girls are to join their male counterparts, they must, under the guidance of the new coach, Mr. Kelly, begin to understand the game. The small number of returners from past seasons is a problem. The team may not be able to field a sufficient number of players to begin a competition.

Mr. Kelly, the new golf coach, assured aspirants there would be a golf team. After overcoming several handicaps, Milne’s golf program got underway.

Undaunted by sub-par weather and the late opening of Albany Municipal Golf Course, the team quickly swung into shape. Making up the first squad are veterans Bruce Korotkin, Al Holzinger, Ron McNeil, and new-comer Steve Milstein.

In their first match, the Milne men faced powerful Albany Academy. Without downgrading the ability of the Cadets, it should be noted that the Future Pros’ practice was at a minimum. In the face of a well balanced Academy scoreboard, Milne succeeded by a score of 12-2. Bruce Korotkin salvaged the two points by taking medalist honors with a 39.
**They All Said They’d Come**

Andy McCullough, a Milne senior, and George Santore, both members of the Guildford Young Americans for Freedom, picketed James Farmer, ex-national director of CORE, when he spoke on April 20. Some 20 other pickets, members of the Siena College Conservative Club, were expected.

The purpose of the demonstration, said McCullough, was to protest Farmer’s policies, which he feels are not the country’s best interests; the civil rights organizations are bringing about the breakdown of “law and order” and encouraging “mob rule” by “openly flaunting the laws of the land.”

He feels that the movement for integration is creating a country governed “for and by the masses,” in which the real, “community” people will be “trampled by the Negro minority.” Under the Constitution, he states, separate housing, schools, and other facilities can and should be provided for the Negro. But, McCullough continued, such a system would be impractical in the North in terms of the money required to provide these facilities for such a small minority; complete segregation is, in his opinion, attainable only in the South.

This system would guarantee the White conservative minority its rights, and protect it from subjugation to the Negro. But isn’t the Negro in the minority? “I mean the minority of Whites. This is a white man’s country. Negroes should go somewhere else.” He doesn’t feel other minorities should be separated; the difference? “Well, you’ll just have to take a look.”

When asked if he had considered the issue from an integrationist or a Negro’s point of view, he said, “I don’t need the other point of view,” and specifically, that “James Baldwin is not worthy of reading.”

What did he hope to achieve by picketing? “I don’t expect anything. People are so set in their ways” that no “improvement” of the situation is possible. Integration is the general trend in the country today, “unfortunately.” —Paula Boalsmier

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**Picket Signs:**

Civil Rights not Integration

Separate but Equal Races

**A Fairy Tale**

Once upon a time, there lived a man by the name of Herbert Tre-breb. Aside from his last name, there was nothing extremely unusual about this man except that he lived in a large glass bubble which floated in the air (on a moon-lit night his home was often mistaken for an unidentified flying object).

Living in a floating glass bubble home has its advantages. With a home like this you wouldn’t have to pay taxes (except perhaps the New York State sales tax), you wouldn’t have to worry about crabgrass on your front lawn, and it certainly wouldn’t cost much for upkeep; the bubble needs to be kept at 80 lbs. pressure for better wear.

To return to the initial story, Herbert loved living in his unique home. He was always boast­ing that he was the only man on his block who did such-and-such (such-and-suches are very rare). However, if you thought about it, you would soon realize that these were worthless boasts, for Herbert was the only man on his block (of air).

One day, as Herbert’s home was floating over Cape Kennedy, a sea gull collided with the bubble, breaking it into a thousand little frag­ments. Herbert plummeted to the ground and, upon impact, broke every bone in his body, which was very painful for a while (the pain soon went away because Herbert died).

Moral: People in glass houses should not grow bones. —Barry Press

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**Faculty Apathy**

In order to discover why student activities lack faculty support and what can be done about it, we interviewed three Milne supervisors: Mrs. Cecilia McGinnis, Mr. Daniel Ganeles, and Mr. Charles Graber.

All three felt the reasons deals with relationships. They pointed out that besides their many duties in the school, Milne supervisors belong to the University staff and have various responsibilities in that capacity.

What can be done about this problem? Mr. Graber suggested that the parents, on a voluntary basis, could super­vised such-and-such activities rather than the teachers. Mrs. Mc­Ginnis, on the other hand, feels that the teachers should have less activity supervision work.

Lastly, Mr. Ganeles suggested a re-definition of a club supervisor’s duties. Many teachers feel they do not have time to attend the weekly meetings. This really isn’t neces­sary because the students can run their own meetings, only calling on the supervisor for his or her help or opinions when needed.

—Debby Weinstock

**Junior High-Lights**

What’s going on in Junior High?

The Apple of Discord was pre­sented by the seventh grade in connec­tion with their study of myth­ology. Among those participating in the play were Beverly Graham, Ronny Cohen, and Steve Lerner.

While Sara Lapidus, Steve Dunn, Dino Petalos, and the rest of the seventh grade were busy taking their mid­term, the upper classmen had the afternoon off.

Among Milne’s representatives at the track meet were Peter Delong, Gary Elsworth, Bill Burel­ski, and Rob Gerber.

The Miles for cholesterol­raising are com­ing up. Val Abrams, Audrey Levine, and Pat Brodie are among those pre­pared for J.V. Lynn Miller, Kathy Siebert, and Lorraine Rolleri are competing for the varsity squad.

Mr. Steven Sichel has been active except for the Bear Facts, which is still being worked on. Mr. Delong, who is not a Council next year, remarked that “the Council is good experience for Senior Council,” and “Okay.”

—Roz Hohenstein

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**Rerited** CRIMSON AND WHITE editors: Anita Harris, Steve Milstein, Laurie Levine, and Tom Oliphant.

**TOM OLIPHANT**

“We have gone out on more limbs than most past Editorial Boards, and I’m proud that we have been accused of reporting news too swiftly and accurately.” Tom Oliphant, National Merit scholar and past editor of the C&W, summed up the paper’s achievements this year.

For Milne, he’d like to see “more courses with the State University,” and better lab facilities. One gripe: “I never felt I knew exactly where I stood in relation to college work.”

Senioritis? Of course, but “I have yet to drop into the I-A department, so I’m not worried!”

—Laurie Levine

**ANITA HARRIS**

Anita Harris, past editorial editor and recent Leader’s Corps initiate, quipped, “We’ve had more typographical errors than any other editors.” More seriously, she feels that Milne has “pretty good” faculty support in student activities; that “we’re lucky the faculty does as much as they do, considering their position.”

She suggests issuing numerical grades instead of “ABC’s” on report cards, and asks the perennial question: “When will Milne get new labs?”

Anita has the usual senior ailments (“I still do some homework”) but “not a severe case.” And I hate that computer. I really do.

—Steve Milstein

“Milne, as preparation for college, is about the best school one could hope to find,” according to Steve Milstein, ex-C&W sports editor and 2-year veteran of the basketball (co-captain) and baseball teams. “One can talk with student teachers, not too much older than oneself, about college life and work—informally, and very productively.”

Veteran education will be a “great improvement” to Milne, as would be an expanded athletics program, offices for the C&W and B&I, and new chem and especially new physics labs, Steve commented.