Honor Society Sponsors

Little Red Schoolhouse Team

Albany Academy, Milne’s traditional sports rival, was victor in a scholastic contest staged on the Little Red Schoolhouse program, February 7.

The final score in the Academy-Catholic Central game was 120-100. Milne defeated Catholic Central by a 120-100 margin in a previous week, appearing for his third year on the $5 bill for the National Honor Society, also advised the Academy.

Other members of the team were: Bill Wachsman, senior; Larry Binder, sophomore; Susan Moore who played in the Catholic Central game; and senior Sally Button who filled the fourth spot in the game against Academy.

Mrs. Marshall Losee, advisor of the Honor Society, also advised the “Schoolhouse” team. The requests were held in the Richardson television studio with the equipment which had been constructed by the Albany State College Bowl team.

Although no formal announcement was made to the Milne student body because of mid-semester breaks, two bus-loads of students accompanied the team to the WRGB studio for both games.

This year’s competition marked Milne’s fourth year on the program. Last year’s team won three consecutive matches, only to be defeated in the play-offs at the end of the year.

Patent answered a total of nineteen questions correctly in the two games this year. Mary Moore earned eight points in her one performance. Included in her answers was a series on animal names based on Chaucer’s tales.

No News Is Good News

What is the cause of the anxieties of modern man? We feel that the journalism profession has something to do with it. Therefore, the C&W (Community and World) is trying to help the troubled minds of the Milne students to do with it. Therefore, the C&W has requested a flite and harpischord recital, a chamber music ensemble, and a modern dance group for future assemblies.

All of the presentations, which may be actual performances, master classes, workshops, or lecture-demonstrations, are on a fully professional level.

Adviser Mrs. Marshall Losee sparked the Honor Society’s enthusiasm for the project, after reading a newspaper account of a similar program at an area school.

To help finance the $925 project, each student and teacher will pay a small admissions fee. Besides the Milne student body, Honor Society and the school itself will also contribute.

From the proceeds of an all-school dance, March 11, from seven to eleven P.M. in Fage Gym, Honor Society will pay its share of the cost. Each student invited to sway with the revival, which played at this year’s Alumni Ball.

The money accumulated on the “Little Red Schoolhouse” program for the past three years will also help to defray the cost.

NEW YORK TRIP CENTERS AROUND ART

New York City was the objective for eight senior art students, January 31, as they traveled with faculty members Mrs. Arthur Ahr, Mr. Vincent Walker, and Mr. Mark Yoiles for a day of art perusal and perception.

Mrs. McGinnis Exits; Mrs. Pock Enters

Mrs. Joseph McGinnis, formerly an English supervisor, will become an associate in Teacher-Education with the State Education Department, upon her return from a Virgin Islands vacation, February 14.

Mrs. McGinnis was a member of the Milne Senate, and has attended the Milne National Honor Society meetings regularly.

Her duties at Milne, supervising English 11 and teaching an English class, fell to Mrs. Abram Pock, a newcomer to the Milne faculty, and Mrs. Joseph McGinnis, respectively.

Mrs. Pock has been a teacher of English at Binghamton Central High School for the past fifteen years. She is presently on a one year sabbatical leave from the school, so will be at Milne only for the current semester.

After receiving her college education at the State University of New York at Albany, Mrs. Pock had “the kind of experience one wants to have again.” She student taught at Milne.

“Then, as now, Milne students were respectful and nice people to know,” according to her.

Mrs. Pock’s main interest is her husband, who owns the Blue Note Record Shop.

Class of ’67 Sets Scholarship Record;
Patent Is Second in County With 281

Eighteen seniors, or twenty-five percent of the seventy-one members of the class of 1967, have been awarded Regents Scholarships from the State of New York.

These scholarship awards are: Abe Anolik, 280; Naomi Aronson, 280; Susan Blooming, 280; Carol Graham, 280; Al Shobensteiner, 280; John Jochneitwitz, 280; John Margolin, 280; Carol Michaelson, 280; Anne Miller, 280; Steve Patent, 280; Phyllis Rickman, 280; and Bill Wachsman. Bob Linn was presented with one of the awards on the last, which concerns the humanities course which all seniors study.

Mrs. McGinnis has also composed a pamphlet on a three year research study of vocabulary in a public high school and found a relationship between a person’s vocabulary range and his intelligence, when compared in a modern, middle class society.

“I have enjoyed my years here,” comments Mrs. McGinnis. She offers this further observation, “Milne gives a great deal of individual freedom to the student, but it expects a great deal of responsibility in the use of that freedom.”

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Don't Go to College

"And the children go to summer camp And then to the university - And they all get put in boxes And they all come out the same."

Is this it? Is this what students work for from grammar school through high school? Is a college education worth the thousands of dollars invested and the loss of identity that may result? In many cases the answer is NO!

Society is turning more and more toward the philosophy that intelligence is measured in degrees—the kind that come on a piece of paper. Now it seems that success is impossible without a college diploma.

Everyone is caught up in THE BIG PUSH. Some students who will not be admitted to any major college waste their time and money applying to Northern Alabama University and Miss Miller's Junior College just so they can go somewhere, anywhere, in September.

And what happens then? One out of every 70 students will threaten to commit suicide. One out of ten will drop out after his first semester. Many of them will never see a professor, who is usually occupied with publishing or lecture tours, until their senior year. The grads will flood the labor market clutching their powerful diplomas only to be placed in the stockroom or in a training course.

It is generally accepted that those with poor manual skills should not go to college. Those with good manual skills are wasting their time in a college Latin course. "Why not become a good mechanic instead of a bad engineer?"

What are the alternatives? Work—get a job and work at it. Use the money saved for your first year's tuition and travel—cross country or to Europe. Join the Peace Corps. Train in some practical, interesting and self-satisfying program. There is time enough for the country or to Europe. Join the Peace Corps.

Yes, millions of dollars invested in degrees—the kind that come on a piece of paper. Now it seems that success is impossible without a college diploma.

"If a man does not keep pace with his companion, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer... let him step to the music he hears."

—Henry D. Thoreau

Quo Vadis?

The scene: A student teacher, Miss Informed, is going over a test with Joe (The Calculator). He has flunked it miserably.

Teacher: "Do you understand the theorem now? You just couldn't get the math part correct on the test."

(Meanwhile, Joe and his friend have been not-so-silently snickering at one of their own witty jokes. Joe answers the teacher.)

Joe: "Chuckie, chuckle, chuckle.

Teacher: "Joe, since you got a sixty-eight on this test and a D on your last one, I'm afraid this means you'll get a U for the quarter."

Joe (snapping to attention, mouth open wide). Oh, no! If you add up my quiz marks for the first four weeks, divide by the days I've been absent, and square my homework average, I can pass with a D. I've figured it all out very carefully." (A huge grin accompanies this last statement.) The curtain drops, as does Miss Informed.

Epilogue

The Milne student, Homo sapiens (or so he hopes) simply cares more about that little cardboard report card than all his textbooks combined.

A lecture is inevitably interrupted by the query: Will we have to know this for our test? If the instructor unwittingly answers in the negative, twenty-four budding brains will be switched off for the remainder of the period.

It seems there is one objective for the student—his "scholastic" record. The inconvenience of learning something new is the means to achieve this end.

One thing is certain. If the Milne student continues to write his own script to this comic tragedy, it will end with the first act.

—S.B.

Coin Sense

Although the writer is not on the C&W staff, we are glad to print his contribution.

1. Which United States mints are still in existence?
2. What was the first coin to bear the bust of an individual?
3. Was there ever an $8 bill?
4. Who designed the Lincoln Head penny?
5. What 1955 penny is worth $350?
6. When and why did the U. S. government print a coin in honor of Albany?

Answers:
1. Those at Denver
2. The Lincoln Head Penny
3. Yes, minted by the 1776 Continental Congress
4. Victor D. Brenner
5. 1955 double die uncirculated
6. In 1956, to commemorate the 250th anniversary of Albany's charter. It was a silver dollar.

—Alan Lasker
SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

For three years, Milne court ace Bob Blanton has thrilled spectators and gained innumerable honors. These honors have included several appearances on the Knickerbocker News Team of the Week, and last year's selection to the All-Albany second team.

Blanton has led the 60-67 Raiders' balanced attack with 258 points (137 first year, 144 second year, 146 third year) going into this season. He was at home at Averill Park. This is enough to place him high among any existing leaders in spite of the fact that he has played two or three games less than most of the other leaders.

Bob is already a member of the winning duo with Gary McVee of Voorheesville.

Bob Blanton now holds another honor as Milne's all-time scoring leader. He broke the school record in Milne's finest effort of the season against Waterford. His clutch foul shooting and 22 point total went far to aid the team's victory.

With every point he scores, Robert Blanton adds to his record and enhances a basketball career that is under way one of the outstanding individual efforts in Milne's athletic history.

Excursion to N.E.Y.

By BARRY RICHER

On January 31st, 40 Milne boys departed from Albany at 2:39 in the afternoon. They returned twelve hours later after an exciting trip sponsored by the Milne athletic department.

The destination of the energetic group was Madison Square Garden in New York City. After a quick dinner in Ramsey, New Jersey, the Milne throng set out for the Garden and arrived just as the first game of a doubleheader was about to begin. In the breathtaking first game, Detroit was edged by the San Francisco quintet by two points. The second game, somewhat less "hair-raising", pitted the San Francisco quintet edged by the San Francisco quintet against the New York Knicks won by a comfortable margin.

Commenting on the games, Ron Langer, one of the participating school sends in authenticated team identities. Albie Holzinger hit 505, lack of team support spelled doom for the Raiders. Finally, the bus returned the way it went, except for fewer passengers.

With continued practice, the varsity hopes to regain peak form in time for the upcoming sections.

Baseball Forecast

By RICK OTTY

As the basketball season nears its end, baseball will soon be upon us. In about a month and a half, the 1967 baseball season will begin. It should be a great one.

Eight starting players from last year's squad will be returning to tackle the favorite spring sport. The Raiders have won seven games in nineteen starts in 1966 and tied for second in the Hudson Valley League with Cortland, 13-16 and six mark. The team almost managed to place second in the Class "D" sections. (As yet, the runner-up trophy has failed to arrive). This record was compiled mostly by sophomores and juniors.

The tremendous experience factor accompanying the Milne team this year should prove troublesome to opponents. They have played together for at least a year and, with student support, accomplish the baseball season Milne has never experienced. Let's find our way to Ridgefield, and back our team.

I Only Read the Sports Page

By SALLY BUTTON

Milne will sponsor, for the second year, a Mail-on-a-basis Bowling Tournament for Junior and Senior High School teams. Each participating school sends in authenticated team scores, which compete in this proxy tournament. The Milne girls will handle all the paper work.

Sandy Hertkovitz heads the Varsity bowling team with an average of 146. Other high scorers are Sue Hohenstein, 144; Kathy Langen, 157; and Rose Ann Thompson, 152.

Danny Daniel guides the Frosh team. His 176 average tops the Frosh competition. The Frosh team defeated the Varsity team with a 146 average. The Freshman team is topped by Lynn Sinclair with an average of 172.2.

Hoopers Organize

A small turnout and lack of practice has taken its toll on the young basketball team. The most diversified team in recent games is the varsity basketball team. The Frosh team is led by the 172.2 average. The Frosh team defeated the Varsity team with a 146 average. The Freshman team is topped by Lynn Sinclair with an average of 172.2.

With continued practice, the varsity hopes to regain peak form in time for the upcoming sections.

The varsity bowling team began their season in quest of a league championship. Midway through their Central Hudson Valley League the Raiders appeared to be the leaders. In the latter half of the season, the varsity lost any hope for the C.H.V.L. crown.

Milne's first three matches were staged at the home lanes, the Play-days. The varsity defeated Catskill 4-0 on December 6, beat Maple Hill 3-1 on January 20, and 4-0 on January 16. Senior co-captain Steve Rider paced the Raiders against Catskill with a 194-560. Rich Friedlander rolled a 345 and a 491 in the Waterford and Maple Hill matches. However, the loss of one point to Maple Hill was just the beginning of a long down-hill fall for the Future Pros (Maple Hill had been bodyslammed 4-0 by both Rochester and Waterford). The Catskill, Waterford Are Waterlos 

The next two matches resulted in twin 4-0 losses for Milne's struggling team. At Catskill on January 19, the "Cat" aces Randy Fried and Paul Overbaugh overshadowed Rider's 305-355. By virtue of their triumph, Catskill vaulted into the league lead. A fine Waterford team effort, February 6, continued Milne's decline despite Friedlander's 265-353.

The varsity bowlers have been hampered by inconsistency. In the first match (Catskill), two bowlers failed to roll 450 for their three-game totals while three other bowlers topped 500. Against Waterford at home, the entire team bowled well, averaging just below 170 per man. Yet, in the following contest, scores dropped to the 150 per man average. Facing Catskill in Hudson, although Albie Holzinger hit 505, lack of team support spelled doom for the Raiders. Finally, the bus returned the way it went, except for fewer passengers.

With continued practice, the varsity hopes to regain peak form in time for the upcoming sections.

Observations

1. Coach Cliff Tamsett has done an excellent job with the freshman basketball team. Working diligently at irregularly scheduled practices, boys have displayed marked improvement in recent games. The spirit and ability of both coach and players will prove a great asset in Milne's basketball future.

2. The Milne Girls Athletic Association's sports program must be one of the most diversified of its kind in the area.

3. J.V. basketball coach Robert Wallace, substituting freely, has found depth in his bench.

4. Too bad nonleague matches were not scheduled for the varsity bowling team. According to team members, such contests would have been welcome.

5. It's good to see many boys who are interested in spring sports start preseason conditioning on their own.

6. The trip to New York City was a well coordinated event. Hopefully it will set a precedent for similar activities in the future.

By LOUIS ROVELLI

FEBRUARY 17, 1967 CRIMSON AND WHITE PAGE 3

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FEBRUARY 17, 1967 CRIMSON AND WHITE PAGE 3
Hamster-Happy
By NAOMI ARONSON

Some of you may have noticed
that I have been rather bleary-eyed
in recent mornings. A startling
contrast to my normally alert and
diligent countenance. You see, I
haven’t slept well lately; we have
hamsters.

Les Cauchemars
Hamsters reach their peak of ac-
ceptivity late at night. About 1 a.m.
they begin gnawing away at their
wheels, which never stay oiled. Now
this is annoying if one owns a single
hamster, but we are blessed with
four and a fraction of the furry little
rodents. (One of the females is per-
petually pregnant; she never seems
to be able. Seniors

 decision. They’re the ones who
make the most noise when I’m try-
ing to fit in an extra ten minutes
of studying before a test. Their
classes usually go like this: shop,
study, jewelry design, study, lunch,
study, study."

Other Advantages
The hamsters have also been
known to slip out of their cages.
Once lost, they are almost impos-
sible to recover. Of course, this
frustrates Dubuffet’s picture apphe-
ning window on the animal’s
existence, the room. (I hope you
appreciate the difficulties involved
in transforming this into printable
language. It loses something in the
translation.) The result is U.F.O.
(Unidentified Flying Ofal).

The Press Test, or, An
Approach to Insanity
By BARRY PRESS

Students of the absurd rejoice!
Back by popular demand (a demand
that I not do it—but no one can
damn my devil-may-care attitude)
is that apathetically accepted exam
administration by yours truly. Be
prepared for the unusual and the
ridiculously obvious (not to mention
the obviously ridiculous). So with-
out further ado, I present to you
the Press test (better known as the
Ham’s Exam).

1. If Teddy Roosevelt had spoken
a little louder and used a smaller
stick, do you think that he still
would have had to wear glasses?

2. Since one in the hand is worth
two in the bush, why not put it in
a tree?

3. Math Problem: John is two
years older than Bill, who is three
years older than twice Tom’s age
calculation? The answer can’t be
lighter shade of brown than is
John’s. Why won’t Marsha speak to
Tom?

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Reviews and Reflections
This narrative had best be begun by observing the obvious:
I am mad. But my madness is not, as Hamlet’s, feigned. It is
real, and a part of me; indeed, I couldn’t be me and sane, that is, “normal,”
practical, and insatiable, concurrently.

The condition rather limits my value as a reporter, and so I refer
you to the front page, wherein there dwells a measure of “sanity.”

But someday, try looking with wonder at jewelry 5000 years old,
noting the differences in 500 tiny scarabs, standing with your head back
between your shoulder blades to see the top of a 70-foot medieval choir
screen, laughing because a collection of jeweled swords is beautiful beyond
description, tracing the contours of a Rodin sculpture with your fingers.

That’s the Metropolitan. The Whitney museum has (had) a show
of contemporary American sculpture and prints. The sculptures have to be
touched, gotten into, and absorbed.

Most almost force the observer to touch them, or play their games,
or to try to be a part of them. The prints range from pure sensual experi-
ences to almost-problems in modern sociology.

Dubuffet, Kandinsky, and the Tannhauser collection are at the Gug-
genheim; but by far the best is a mobile by Alexander Calder: fluid,
suspended lilypads, perfectly serene. It’s great—from ‘the top, obliquely
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