Basketball Season Opens Tuesday at Greenville

Report Cards Issued Today
Under New Marking System

Honor Roll


Tenth Grade—Bruce Blumberg, Barbara Crane, Anita Harris, Selma Levitz, Susan Mellen, Thomas Poi­han.


Twelfth Grade—Nancy Button, Peggy Crane, Joan Griffen, Karen Hoffman, Marcia Hutchings, Stanley Lockwood, Martha Lowder, LarryPELLISH, Sue Press, Sue Taller.

Security Council To Be Staged

The Forum of Politics of the State University of New York at Albany will again sponsor a Model Security Council, to be held Friday, December 13, 1963, at Brubacher Hall. This will be the eighth annual such Council and Milne will again be represented among the high schools invited each year to participate.

Delegates to this Council, twelfth graders only, will be given the opportunity to discuss international problems of crucial importance, and will hear a keynote address by an expert in world affairs. Changes in the format and program of this year's Model Security Council will be made on the basis of experience gained last year.

It is expected that Milne delegates will represent Ghana in the Security Council. There is now preparing for participation in the program, which will include speeches and debates in which delegates will present the views of the nations they represent. These speeches and debates will be heard by citizens of the United Nations participating in the program.

Foreign Student Transferred

Reinhard Rack, the foreign exchange student formerly sponsored by Milne through the American Field Service, was withdrawn early in November from this assignment. In an exclusive statement for the Crimson and White, Dr. Harold Pellish, principal of the Milne school, A.F.S., remarked:

"The termination of Reinhard's stay in Albany is not without reflection on the program. On any one in Albany, or on Reinhard. It only reflects their finding that his stay in our country would be more fruitful if he were transferred to some other community. The finding is based on a special analysis of Reinhard and his unique adjustment needs. Such reassessment of A.F.S. students is a regular procedure, although of course employed only in special circumstances and with great reluctance."

Dr. Pellish's statement is based on his contact with the office of the A.F.S. in New York City.

It is expected that Milne's A.F.S. chapter will receive partial reimbursement for unspent funds in the form of credit.

State Band Accepts Four Milne Students

Four members of the Milne band have been honored this year with acceptance by the State band. According to Milne band director Dr. York, the only students who are eligible for membership in the State band are those who are members of good standing of the Milne band.

The four qualified Milne students this year are Jeff Rider, a trumpet player, Joanne Devlin, on the clarinet, and Bonnie Losee, a junior and flautist. Jeff, although he was accepted, has temporarily turned down the offer because of his basketball season, but he may take it again after the end of the season.

The State band is directed by Professor William Hudson, a former assistant director of the band at Yale University. He has helped Milne students immensely, according to Dr. York. "It must be noted that these students, who range in grade from freshman to senior, are playing with experienced college students," Dr. York adds.
Testing, Testing 1, 2, 3 . . .

As the cartoon below is meant to suggest, the problem of tests and long-term assignments which are scheduled by most departments at the end of each four and eight week period has become oppressive. Similar criticisms and suggestions have been forwarded in the past in an attempt to draw some faculty attention to the problem, but it seems to have been futile.

Longer marking periods and warnings issued midway through these have evidently necessitated two important, comprehensive exams a marking period in many subjects, where there was once only one. Some of the courses also demand papers about the same date, while other teachers do us the favor of squeezing longer assignments to be due weeks of the marking period? The cross country team, for example, has had to give up some consecutive team titles. Testing couldn't be conducted by some departments at the end of each four and eight week periods, too, with Plymouth Rock.

Since the test is not only a learning device, but serves primarily to determine the student's mark, a teacher obviously must obtain several such marks in order to justly decide on a letter grade. But is there any reason why testing couldn't be conducted by some departments at times other than the fourth and last weeks of the marking period?

We believe that co-ordination among the departments would help. Specifically, we have in mind the designation of dates to certain departments within which major exams are to be given and other dates on which longer assignments are to be due. Perhaps this is a job for the Student-Faculty Committee.

Merry-go-Round

M.G.A.A. held its annual playday Saturday, October 26th. Relay races, water balloons, and capture the flag kept the girls busy throughout the day. Doe, South, Peggy Crane, Carol Hagaforsom, Cindy Newman, Carol Lynch, Ginny Bearup, Judy Dexter, Janice Hurst, Sandie, Gwenn Prichard, Cathy Levy, Rose Rut and Rachael Tompkins all were tired by the end of the day.

The cross country team has added another page to the Class D record book. They became the first area barrier team to win two consecutive team titles. Traveling to Central Park in Schenectady to cheer the team on victory were Joyce Carey, Barry Hart, Sue Barr, Amy Linter, Ricky Gould, Ira Cernin, Barb Proctor and Rhona Abrams.

The M.B.A.A. movie, 'The Jugler,' was well attended, by each class. Bob Young, Margie Linn, Robin Morse, Tom Kingston, Bill Murphy, Nancy Hymen, Dean Elsworth, Vickie Leach, Joe Aponte, Susan Weiss and Debbie Sherman all helped make the night a success. Two inter-school football games were held before the start of basketball. The sophs, led by Bob Langer, triumphed over the Frosh, 21-13. In the other rivalry, the juniors edged an over-rated Senior team. With John Mellen, Peter Shiam and Lenny Mokhiber leading the way, the juniors pulled through a 14-13 upset.

At a Senior High canteen from which the Senior Class netted a huge profit, selling water balloons around were Shelley Zima, Morris Warner, Bob Mendel, Judy Lemon, Dan Dugun, and Zeke Skinner.

The Junior High had its fling of the season, too, with Plymouth Rock. A large turnout filled Richardson Lounge, and everyone had a real ball.

Letter

The word Freedom is constantly before us today. Perhaps it is good for us to analyze what this word means.

Many of us believe that freedom is the right to do as one pleases. This is not freedom in the true sense in which we use the word today—as a motto for our lives in a democracy.

Freedom really is the right to do as one pleases only to the extent that one does not infringe on the rights of others, or, that is to say, upon their freedom.

Laws, rules, and regulations are made by the people to protect personal freedom from individuals who abuse the rights of others. Unfortunately, there are always those who have a misconception of freedom—the right to do as one pleases no matter where.

There are appropriate situations for all types of behavior. Let us think of the rights of others in our school. Is it your right to scream in the corridors? What type of behavior is suitable for the gymnasium, outdoors, in a public street or building? Is it your right to refuse offensive behavior on others?

What does your teacher require of you in class in order that he may teach and you and others may learn? Sometimes rules are written; sometimes they are unwritten and one must be discerning.

An Observer (name submitted)

Smoking

Disillusionment is clouding the view of many teen-agers today. But that's not all that's clouding this view. Smoke is adding to the effectiveness of rationalizations and sincerely-believed falsehoods which today lead many into the habit of smoking and prevent them from giving it up.

Whether or not one chooses to recognize the conclusive evidence that cancer, particularly of the lungs, is caused by tobacco, the fact that smoking does increase one's chances of contracting cancer is undeniable. Innumerable studies have shown that this cause-effect relationship does exist. The overwhelming opposition by the medical profession to the sale and use of cigarettes should be enough for anyone. Statistics like 'Each cigarette decreases the smoker's life span by about four minutes' are pretty scary. In addition, many diseases of the circulatory and respiratory systems are a result of the effect which steady smoking has on the human metabolism. Next year, more people will die from the effects of smoking than will perish in auto accidents.

If you're not convinced, you should be. A cigarette is neither a symbol of maturity nor something of which to be proud. It is, however, quite properly referred to as the 'cancer stick.' Put that in your pipe, but don't smoke it.

Do you think the school paper should be written by 3% of the student body? We don't.

Do you want a change in the Honor Roll system? Do you like the Student Council's secrecy in the 'FP' matter? Do you agree with the letter in this issue?

We'd like to know.
Cross Country Team Repeats Class D Victories

Second in City Meet

The varsity cross country team grew in confidence when it scored a repeat victory in Class D at the Sectionals in Schenectady. Shields first three Milne runners: Blaby, Hatt, and Kove.

The hotly contested varsity race resulted in two runners being taken to the hospital. However, of all the Class C, D, and E runners competing, only two, Pat Glover of Maple Hill and Gary Bivins of Schoharie, placed ahead of Blabey.

Milne’s junior varsity not only repeated last year’s victory in Class D, but trounced all other opponents in Classes B, C, and E. The team consisted of several Freshmen.

Capital District Meet

While many spectators watched, Columbia edged Milne by two points in the Capital District meet. It was the second straight year that Milne missed a trophy by less than five points on the home course. However, members of the team received silver medals for their efforts. Dick Blabey was awarded an Oscar for his ninth place finish.

Due to their performances in the Sections, Dick Blabey and Randy Hatt won berths on the Class C, D, and E Intersections squad. This year the Howard B. Westcott Intersectional Meet was held at Bear Mountain Park. Randy and Dick left Albany Sunday, November 19th, accompanied by Coach Ahl and Pat Glover of Maple Hill.

The Class C, D, and E race was begun at 10:30 Monday morning. It had been raining all night and many a runner was forced to run through puddles on the 2.4 mile course. Dick finished 29 and Randy 66 of 98 runners from all over the state. In the race, Section II was third of two sections running. In the A and B races, Section II finished sixth and fourth, respectively. The awards dinner after the race was held in the Bear Mountain Inn.

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CAPITAL DISTRICT CROSS-COUNTRY MEET

October 23, 1963

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Play Review:

By PETER SLOCUM

Departing from the policy of previous weeks, this column reviews The Good Woman of Setzuan, a play presented at the College November 1st and 2nd.

Betroid Brecht, the author of The Good Woman of Setzuan, wrote most of his plays in the 1930’s and 1940’s. During Hitler’s rise to power, his writings fell into disfavor, and he fled the country. Most of Brecht’s plays portray good and evil influences upon his characters. Despite their universal theme, Brecht’s plays have never received overly successful runs on Broadway and have enjoyed much greater acclaim as itinerant attractions at just such institutions as the College here in Albany.

The Good Woman of Setzuan deals with the struggle of good and evil within, and around, a woman and her life in a semi-westernized city of the Far East. In order to pull herself out of the predicament in which her good nature has placed her, the former prostitute-turned-tobacco dealer disguises herself as an evil, hard-bargaining cousin who alienates her neighbors and lecherous friends by straightening out her financial and love affairs. Falling back into her gullible good-naturedness with a change of costume, our good woman repeatedly falls prey to the evil world around her and has to call upon her cousin again and again. With this constant, here insoluble, conflict between good and evil, propriety and woe, Brecht hammers across his theme.

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Crossing the Country

I.

Dashing through the park At three o’clock each day, Over paths we go Panting all the way.

Coach is now in view, He’s frowning at his watch right now—

I’d better not be last.

II.

Chorus

Charge that hill Move it out You can’t stop me to die Catch that man Now pull ahead And pass another guy.

Proctor was a laugh, The Grout didn’t go too well, Cobleskill was mountainous, But Chenango was pure +.++ Wash’ton Park is neat, We’re running there today, Coach says there’s another meet, Again with C.B.A."

-DICK BLABEY

The acting, although not professional, was handled ably by a State University cast and one Milnite, Jamie Littlefield. The lack of experience on the part of the actors resulted in their inability to sustain my interest during the tedious moments toward the end. In retrospect, it must be said that Mr. Brecht seemed to injure his play with his overly long exposition of the conflict.

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I saw him at the end of a battle, such as rakes men's souls. His face was that of death, a face easy to recognize after having seen so much death. His eyes rest in sunken pits; but his head was haggard and broken-like his face. He sat on the stoop of the gutter remains of a building. He was disheveled in appearance, his face worn, his clothes tattered, his shoes worn, cracked and broken-like his face. Now for him the battle was over, all that remained were tears, streaming down his face and his soul. He was war. For now he lived in his own horrific battleground. The soldiers were tears marching solemnly down his soul.

Through the rubble I continued—a church above it written “Peace on Earth”—Good will towards men. “Peace”—I mused over that thought bitterly, and through my mind again came the picture of that battleground incarnate in a man. All that lay before me was rubble-charred, broken—Civilization crushed because of man.

No tears came to my eyes, for there was no purpose to them. I felt no sadness—bitterness, revulsion—these were the emotions—the only emotions I could find in myself.

War is a kiln with coals to be bakes boys into half-men and men, and it bakes into half-children, and it bakes with the stakes on both sides—unmistakable Queens accent. When he isn’t busy signing people up for the Millmen, of which he is now a prominent member. He would like to be a member of the Debate Club (if there will still be one), and the Chess Club (when it gets reorganized). Currently he is a member of the Music Appreciation Club. Larry will go to Union College before heading out into the world of medicine.

As they sit and watch the world go by

"Fellas, what do you think about this year's budget?"

By MARK LEWIS

Senior Spotlight Focuses On Student Council

This year’s Student Council president is Larry Pellish, a man with an unmistakable Queens accent. When he isn’t busy signing people up for various committees, Larry can be seen posting those “FP” signs all around school. Aside from his Council activities, Larry is a member of the Honor Society, and was one of the leaders in bringing back the Millmen, of which he is now a prominent member. He would like to be a member of the Debate Club (if there will still be one), and the Chess Club (when it gets reorganized). Currently he is a member of the Music Appreciation Club. Larry will go to Union College before heading out into the world of medicine.

Roy Clark Rider is a busy man. When he’s not playing first trumpet in the Milnemen band, he’s either chairing the Assembly Committee or watching us kids as a member of the traffic squad. In the sports world, Jeff is co-captain of this year’s basketball team and a member of the Ski Club. He serves as Coach’s right-hand man—president of the M.B.A.A. Like Mr. Pellish, Jeff busies himself with posting FP signs about the school. Jeff, true to his middle name, is considering going to Clark University next year, if he gets out of French IV alive. He is also thinking about Penn State and Rochester. And watch your heads! Jeff would like to be a psychologist.

The Phoenix, an aged man, had been in the ward for as long as anybody knew. No one could really tell when he came, but they all felt that he had mysteriously arrived.

The favorite game of the others in the ward was taunting the Phoenix about his inescapable statement: “What is coming?” The Phoenix always remained a strange silence. His only reply would be, “You’ll all see. It’s about time.”

The Phoenix seemed very strange to the others, who themselves were considered strange by Society. The Phoenix was an outcast among those ostracized by the cruel world outside. New patients were constantly told by old ones to have nothing to do with the strange old man. He was evil. But all of the patients seemed very interested, intensely concerned, when a new patient or an inquiring old one would pose the question: “What’s coming, Phoenix?” They all knew the response. Some even seemed to have prophesied it along with the old man, “You’ll all see. It’s about time. It’s coming.”

One day a doctor, the chief psychiatrist at the institute, bluntly told everyone to stop tormenting the old man. He said he didn’t think the old man would ever come. But the patients seemed to anticipate an answer to this challenging riddle.

Often the Phoenix would appear along with the old man, “You’ll all see. It’s about time. It’s coming.”

The disease that had ravaged his mind had now infected his body, and he would never know what had already come, if anything would come

"Will it come now that he has died?" Often the Phoenix would appear along with the old man, “You’ll all see. It’s about time. It’s coming.”
The halls were dark; the night was black. Rain poured down outside, unconscious of what had just happened. "The Phoenix has died," said Joe Michelson, Feat. Ed.