NEWS BRIEFS

Seniors Push Pop

The senior class will sell hot dogs, pizza, and soda before the basketball game and during half time tonight. The sale begins at 6 p.m. in Page foyer. Profits from the sale will help the seniors pay for graduation expenses.

Ball Delayed

The Alumni Ball has been postponed to mid-semester vacation because of the only hall available at the college residence. The event will now take place on the traditional date in December in Page gym. Juniors were told that they could not rent a private hall due to insurance reasons.

Can You Read This?

This is an experiment. We want to find out if the type in this article is easier to read than the other articles on the front page. This experiment may make it easier for you to read your student newspaper.

Drama Club Debuts

Mr. Richard Weeks, a new English professor at Milne this year, is presently serving in the capacity of Drama Club supervisor. The Drama Club meets twice a month in H159. At the last meeting, Steve Fuld was elected president, Sue Wieczorek, vice-president, JoAnna Popolizio, secretary, and Steve Benko, treasurer. Dues are $1.00.

The Senior Class has appropriated $20.00 to the Drama Club so that this year, a quick pitch upcourt can be an easy two points. Kayne, Milne's most accurate shooter, may send Milne representatives to find out if the type in this article is easier to read than the other articles on the front page. This experiment may make it easier for you to read your student newspaper.

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He has been unable to be helped through his parents as he has no phone and his address is listed as somewhere inside the uninhabited south mall. His communications with the guidance office consist mainly of messages scrawled on scraps of paper and left on Mr. Yolles' desk.

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Editor's Note: Ernest T. Bass was third page editor of this issue of the Crimson and White.

Juniors Pick Books


The library will purchase each book selected by the junior class.

Raiders Open Against Catskill Tonight in Page

With the opening tap tonight against Catskill, the varsity basketball team opens its defense of its Class C-D crown.

Coach Douglas Phillips sees wide-open, fast breaking basketball characterized by quick shots. The key to many Milne victories. Phillips says, "The key to our offense is to get the ball into the big man." Even if we miss the shot, our board strength with 6'4" Bob "Spider" Kayne, 6'4" Karl Krichbaum and 6'5½" Joe Hanley should be able to snatch many rebounds and put the ball through the hoop.

The backcourt is "green" as evidenced in scrimmages with CBA and VI. Offense has been a fast break have been in the lane but threw the ball and an easy two points away.

By Margaret Diggins and Aaron Kuperman

The Student-Faculty Committee met last Thursday to review lunch regulations. Susan Gard, president of the student-student liaison, suggested that each regulation be individually considered.

The committee decided that "IN" and "OUT" doors are not necessary. Last year, all food except milk, had to be eaten in the cafeteria or Page courtyard. This year any kind of food may be eaten outside if the student goes to Page courtyard via the Husted door.

President Stu Welch suggested that freshmen negotiate with the cafeteria, while it is possible to send the funds they will need as seniors. All members of the committee felt that student supervisors could maintain a more orderly lunchroom than faculty supervisors. There is a strong possibility that student supervisors will be used again this year.

Newspaper Research Official State Dress Code Policies

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In the case of a Shaker High School boy suspected for wearing boots, the Commissioner ruled that a pupil must not be excluded from regular instruction because of his appearance or style, fashion, or taste in the criterion.

In both cases Commissioner Allen ruled that school boards can, "prohibit apparel which indecently exposes the person... endangers the student... or other students, or is so distractive as to interfere with the learning and teaching process."

"Senior" Fights Identity Problems

by Ralph Benko

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Where We Stand

Two weeks ago Student Council repealed the dress code for a four week trial period. Since then all students have dressed and acted reasonably. They have continued to dress in the limits of our liberal society. We have heard no criticism from either faculty or administration.

These facts are reason enough to make the abolition of dress code permanent. We urge Council to abolish the unjust and unnecessary dress code once and for all at the end of the four week trial period and to trust the discretion of the students.

—The Editors

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Crimson and White, a member of last year's varsity bowling team expressed a preference for a "real coach." This is a completely irresponsible statement which was made by one person and is not the feeling of the complete team.

Last year's bowling team had the most successful year in the history of bowling in Milne, winning the league championship for the first time.

So at this time we, the continuing members of the varsity from last year would like to apologize to Coach Johnson for this rude insult. We would also like to apologize to Mr. Yoles and thank him for taking time from his busy schedule to coach us.


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In regard to your article "Upper Classmen Have Financial Difficulties," it is true we are having great difficulty securing a place other than Page Hall for our Alumni Ball, but you fail to see that this reflects on our financial status. As you may or may not know, the junior class is allotted $145 by the Student Council for the Alumni Ball. After much research, we have found an extremely desirable location for the dance, but because no decision has yet been made I am not at liberty to disclose exactly where this is. The cost will be $120. We also have allotted another $100 for items such as refreshments, a band, decorations, invitations, etc.

As of this date, we have workflow double that amount at our disposal, due to student cooperation to pay dues promptly; bake cake, and candy apple sales; a dance; plus homeroom treasuries. Also, in comparison with other classes, our dues of $2.50 for the first semester are relatively small.

So in the future, it would be appreciated by all if you took the time to check your stories before printing them. If you did, you would have realized that the Crimson and White is not the administration's mouthpiece and everyone would be much better informed.

—Jeff Kellert

Apology

Due to the large influx of letters to the editor, we regret that we cannot print them all in this issue. We will try to place them in future issues.

—C&W Motto

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To the Editor:

The National Honor Society has done much to improve the state of Milne's cultural well-being. Therefore, I wish to attack only the method of selecting members to the faculty committee. Although such a list has had in most cases, no immediate bearing on the final decision of the faculty, it must be considered as an influencing factor. This practice makes the admissions procedure smack of "popularity contest"—not merit. The faculty's role in evaluating all prospective members on their scholarship, service, citizenship, and character, supports my viewpoint that the Honor Society admissions process might place more emphasis on the popularity of a student rather than on his merit as a citizen and scholar.

In conclusion, I recommend that the National Honor Society modify its process of candidate selection and attempt to modify the system so as to eliminate as much favoritism as possible. Only an individual's worth as a whole human being should be the criterion. The Honor Society is too timid and inwardly conservative to take an honest look at how it admits new members, then it has no right to exist as an organization of elite individuals.

With hope of reform,

Name Withheld by Request

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In the recent debate over the dress code, another more important question has come up: Is the Student Council truly representing the student body? If we are to accept the findings of the polls conducted by the C&W's help, the issue appears to be one of true democracy.

I feel that this entire incident must impress upon the student body the importance of informing its representatives of your views and impressing them to vote accordingly. The Student Council can only be a rubber stamp to reforms proposed by the Administration. True, it takes a great deal of courage to express oneself in the face of administrative opposition, but if the Student Council represents the student body, the amendment would not have been passed. Finally, with the C&W's help, the issue appears to be one of true democracy.

The Student Council's job is not to act as a rubber stamp to reforms proposed by the Administration. True, it takes a great deal of courage to express oneself in the face of administrative opposition, but if the Student Council represents the constituents, its constituents will support its decisions in the face of opposition.

This is not a cry for student power. Informing your representatives of your views and impressing them to vote accordingly is no more militant than writing to your congressmen; the Student Council's disagreement with Congress is comparable to Congress's disagreeing with the President.

I think that what we want from our Student Council is compromise. Agreed. The American way is compromise. However, it is possible to compromise and still have a strong group. The weaker group is forced to conform.