prof to make study of yawn

Why are you reading this? There is really nothing worth while in this column, so you’re wasting your time. I can assure there is nothing that is entertaining, educating, or interesting, and you must have something better to do.

Really, don’t bother reading this. Do your homework or something but don’t waste your time here. This could be about philosophy, peace or religion, but it isn’t. It could be about the fine arts—music, painting, sculpture or dramatics, but it isn’t. It just isn’t about anything you ought to read. It is dull. It is boring. It is monotonous. It has no value.

Well, are you still reading? How foolish can you get? I thought you’d left this nonsense long ago. However, if you insist upon reading this, I’ll have to say that I think you’re dumb. I assure you that there is nothing of any importance here.

Well, here it is the end. You see, I told you. There was nothing in here of interest, and it was completely a waste of time. Aren’t you sorry you read it?

Duck! It’s Coming

April 2: Milne Red Raiders vs. Harlem Globe Trotters.

December 01: Dagmar will present fashion show for F.H.A.

July 44: Fireworks display in Room 328.

February 31: Carmen Veranda will be guest at Spanish Club.

August 6: Milnettes present "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia, Peru.

Tragedy struck Milne, March 32, when Elie Arwin and Mac Corrigan were badly injured and hospitalized as a hydrogen bomb exploded in the junior room. The girls were peacefully sleeping and did not hear the warning given when a small H-bomb was dropped from a science room window.

Sixth grade students made the bomb in a science class under the supervision of Dr. Elke, head of the science department. The bomb was made merely for experimental purposes. It accidently slipped from the hands of a student and shot rapidly out of the window.

BOOM!

Upon Attem, sixth grade president, and O. U. Curr immediately warned the rest of the students in school. These heroic young scientists hurried to warn the eleventh graders in the junior room as the bomb had been seen headed in their direction. Mail and Elice were the only ones who did not heed the warning. Upon and O.U. attempted to carry them to safety but failed to arouse them in time to escape the blast. All four students are in fair condition at Heaven Have Mercy hospital.

Dr. Elke stated: “I cannot understand how the accident occurred. I was positive that the bomb was aimed at the coke machine in Eddie’s.

Mr. Izenhouer, president of the United States requested that the brilliant scientists of the sixth grade confer with the foremost atomic (Copt. on Page 4)

Friends of Milne
Be our guest,
Help us put Henry back in his nest.

Counsellor Fire

Milne’s Student Council under the direction of Dr. Serald Gnyder, head of the basket weaving department, is planning a fire in Milne to see how fast the students can get out the windows onto the ledge if real conflagration should break out.

The fire will start in the “up” stairwell and proceed throughout the building from department to department. It is hoped that the whole building will be engulfed in flames in at least ten minutes.

Nick Power, chairman of the match committee, will touch off the blaze sometime next week.

Rocker gives Warning

Can Rocker will warn all students not to push or shove as they stand on the ledge. The fire department will be summoned shortly after the alarm is sounded and will catch the students as they jump to safety.

Rimi Mian is in charge of piling handshake bomb hand bell, Parry Hage, decorations, Darry Janley, who will call the fire department, and Willy Sagoner, who will serve coffee and donuts as the school burns.

Mr. Bill Wiley, council adviser from State college, stated: “I hope the whole school burns to the ground, and we all have a pleasant afternoon.”

Off to Thailand

Dr. Theodore Fossies, principal of Milne, announced March 17, that four students from grades seven and eight have been chosen to go to Thailand as exchange students. This plan has been arranged by the United Nations to cement friendly relations between the countries of the world.

In a general assembly meeting, all the countries represented at the U.N. agreed to exchange students, except Russia, whose delegate explained, “This is a capitalist plot of the Green street warmongers.”

In spite of Soviet disapproval, the plan will be carried out by Sir Benegal Rau, delegate from India, suggested that Milne be the first school to represent the United States in this plan. This was greeted with great enthusiasm by all the delegates.

Miss Helen McAlpine, science studies department, will choose the students and tutor them in the fine art of cement mixing.

Thailand’s reaction to the news has not been fully translated as this paper goes to press, but the Thai expert said that what he had read so far, the reply could not be printed in a family newspaper.
SO LONG

Even though this is an April Fool issue, we would like to make the editorial serious. It is the last issue of the present staff, and in our minds it has been a big year.

How can we forget those long afternoons in room 228! We were all trying to meet the press deadline, and page editors were thinking hard to make up headlines. Long nights were spent laying out pages; we made many trips to the printer. Also, forgive us if we spelled your name wrong. Putting a paper out is hard work but we have had a lot of fun.

It is our turn to give the spotlight to the new staff. The old staff of the Crimson and White thanks our adviser, all the faculty members and students who have helped us in so many ways.

We wish the new staff the best of luck and are confident that they will do a fine job!

PAGE 2 CRIMSON WASHOUT APRIL 1, 1953

THE BIG WHEEL

Lover Cassidy was seen sipping coke with Winnie at her tea room.

Nancy Tripp and Buzz Burnfield went to visit Wellesley college last weekend where they learned of their acceptance.

Ruthie "the voice" Dyer and Henry "the velvet frog" Cohen were seen by talent scouts working for Arthur Godfrey. They were signed up to be on Arthur's next show as the new Frank Parker and Marion Marlow.

Congrats to Brad Snyder, Tommy Sternfeld, Dick Berberian and George Murphy for making the varsity skating team.

Elaine Lewis, Cicery Mohn, F.M. Moran who are visiting South America report that the weather report is Chile today, hot tamale.

Rumors have it that Jud Rockwood has bought a gas station (boy, that has a lot of gas to it), and Kannah Horneche, Flare Cass, Shirley Sale were seen without shoes walking up Bear mountain.

Pete Russell, Bob Richardson, Arthur Melius, and Don Wilson are giving up girls, they think studying is more important.

Seggy Pelcijn, Barol Cecker, Edlenne Aosen are reducing the rye-krispy way.

Congratulations to Candy Schoen and Strank Flockholm as Valedictorian and Salutatorian of the Class of '53 respectively.

Cat Penfield, Merrill Siler, Rimi Myan, Cerry Jane, Sohy Tcher, Sam Aroch have been offered jobs at the Met! (taking tickets).

Sennet Blomshon, Rob Bryum, Mharles Coose, Names Jyers, Barl Becker, and Richard Rolzhausen went down to see the cannibals in Africa. They all came home telling us they were "going steady." You could tell by the rings in their noses.

Bancy Nellin has an open house and no one showed up, not even a chicken leg.

Wunny Balker is now raising rabbits.

Ron Osborne (our own Mickey Spillane) has written a book called "How to live and like it."

Vaneet Jone, Cyndi Carion, Ann Wacker, Haul Poward, Millam Way, Philip Ping, and Sue Pollow appeared on the quiz show "It pays to be ignorant." Sure it was more fun than Quiz Kids—but so much harder!

Hommy Tircfield, Bong Dillion, Hortox Mun, Fredwe Frummer, Hobbie Borth went to Alaska to buy some Eskimo pie.

Doan Pick, Maryl Minmons, Vandra Sandbergh, Kilda Hingaman, Macklynn Jarks, Walee Gestervelt, and Barbara Butenber have been offered modeling jobs, modeling overshoes!

Pllison Aarkar and Cavd Dilke made their television debut last week on "Bride and Groom."

Mohn Jumy has started planting his garden. He says he plans to "heel" your shoes and have your "soles."

Jerry Hanley and Redford Sanderson are planning to take over the city of Albany with their new racket, playing tennis.

Roma Nodgers, Richard Rentett, Warty Molman, William Weller, and Judith Otter are going to the Olympics to defend their marble championships!

The junior class will have 10 valedictorians come next year.

Melton Hitchcock disobeyed orders and smiled at a crocodile! She fell into a pool . . . April Fool!

Our writing is through, we're planning to "heel" your shoes and have your "soles."

Jerry Hanley and Redford Sanderson are planning to take over the city of Albany with their new racket, playing tennis.

ALUMNEWS

Can't write, too dumb, Inspiration won't come, Bad ink, bad pen Good luck. Amen.

We leave you with this past Alumnews signed . . . Cressy 'n Sue.
Corinth Shades Milne, 47-44
Red Raiders Drop Semi-Finals
By HORACE
March 16, at gigantic Convention Hall in Saratoga, the mighty Red Raiders dropped a close semi-final play-off contest to Corinth's orange and black Tigers, Saratoga County league champs. The game was full of excitement as the Minilites rallied within three points of the Tigers as seconds remained. However, the rally was stopped by the clock when the buzzer sounded the Milnites trailed, 47-44. The Tigers went on to win the finals and grab the section 2 class C championship.

Crimson Takes Early Lead
With "Criss" Cross and Don Coombs hitting on two consecutive hoops, the Crimson grabbed a quick 4-0 lead only to see it dwindle as Corinth hooped five straight markers to forge ahead 5-4. After a brief time out to talk things over, the Milnites came back strong to outscore the Tigers 9-8 advantage at the quarter.

The second quarter saw the lead change hands many times, with the Tigers finally pulling out in front at the half by two slim points, 25-23.

Corinth Increases Lead
As the third period began, the Raiders soon felt the loss of "Criss" Cross, who had collected four personal fouls in the first half. Corinth took advantage of this and lengthened their lead to eight points to a 39-31 lead at the end of the period.

Milnites Rally
The Tigers became more vicious in the beginning of the last quarter, scoring two more quick field goals to take a 12 point lead. The Raiders seemed lost, but suddenly came to scoring two more quick field goals and a 3-point play to cut the score to 47-44. Only 18.6 seconds remained. However the rally was stopped by the clock when the buzzer sounded the Milnites trailed, 47-44. The Tigers went on to win the finals and grab the section 2 class C championship.

APRIL 1, 1953 CRIMSON WASHOUT PAGE 3
Red Raiders Drop Semi-Finals
By HORACE
March 16, at gigantic Convention Hall in Saratoga, the mighty Red Raiders dropped a close semi-final play-off contest to Corinth's orange and black Tigers, Saratoga County league champs. The game was full of excitement as the Minilites rallied within three points of the Tigers as seconds remained. However, the rally was stopped by the clock when the buzzer sounded the Milnites trailed, 47-44. The Tigers went on to win the finals and grab the section 2 class C championship.

Crimson Takes Early Lead
With "Criss" Cross and Don Coombs hitting on two consecutive hoops, the Crimson grabbed a quick 4-0 lead only to see it dwindle as Corinth hooped five straight markers to forge ahead 5-4. After a brief time out to talk things over, the Milnites came back strong to outscore the Tigers 9-8 advantage at the quarter.

The second quarter saw the lead change hands many times, with the Tigers finally pulling out in front at the half by two slim points, 25-23.

Corinth Increases Lead
As the third period began, the Raiders soon felt the loss of "Criss" Cross, who had collected four personal fouls in the first half. Corinth took advantage of this and lengthened their lead to eight points to a 39-31 lead at the end of the period.

Milnites Rally
The Tigers became more vicious in the beginning of the last quarter, scoring two more quick field goals to take a 12 point lead. The Raiders seemed lost, but suddenly came to scoring two more quick field goals and a 3-point play to cut the score to 47-44. Only 18.6 seconds remained. However the rally was stopped by the clock when the buzzer sounded the Milnites trailed, 47-44. The Tigers went on to win the finals and grab the section 2 class C championship.

REVIEW OF '52
By HERMAN
The Milne varsity basketball team enjoyed one of its best and most prosperous seasons as it closed the campaign with a record of ten wins against nine losses. During the stretch of the season the Red Raiders won five straight games, among these being important wins over St. Joseph's and Albany Academy: avenging earlier season setbacks by these two clubs.

Cap Capital Crown
Milne's outstanding achievement the year in basketball was the winning of the Capital District class C league crown. This was accomplished by the winning of both the league games over Van Rensselaer high school. The strong and aggressive Red Raiders closed the season in a blaze of glory as they won an all important victory over their arch rivals, and a highly favored B.C.H.S. quintet. This forced a playoff game which was to be played on the neutral court of Columbia high school to determine whether B.C.H.S., a class B school, could compete in the sectionals at Saratoga. This game was held on March 5, before a sellout crowd who came to see an exciting game, but were disappointed when Milne failed to show their best form, and were defeated. All together this year's basketball campaign proved to be filled with spills and spills with plenty of excitement for the spectator as well as the player.

J.V. Chronicle
Milne's junior varsity team finished a mediocre basketball season with a record of seven wins and ten losses.

Frosh Notes
This year's freshmen team proved to be one of the outstanding clubs in the city as they compiled a record of 14 wins and one setback. Team capitalized on teamwork and fine all-around play. With this idea in mind the youngsters will take

Individual Scoring
"Criss" Cross.................. 267
Donald "Flamingo" Coombs... 235
Bunny" Walker.................. 125
Herman Smith.................. 100
Jut Lockwood.................. 97
Dick Nathan.................... 63
Doug Billion................... 40
Dave Clarke..................... 37
Art Melius...................... 37
John Murphy................... 4
Harry "Pogo" Page.............. 3

CREIGHTON Cross's hard finish drive capped top scoring honors as he racked 267. Of the 11 varsity players only six will return next year. They are: Harry Page, Art Melius, Herman Smith, John Murphy, Jut Lockwood, and "Criss" Cross. All six of these boys are juniors. Also the up and coming frosh with a 14-1 record this year will be important in future years.

Another Mistake--
Because this is my last sports page, I am writing this editorial to serve as an apology to each and every Milnite for all of the mistakes I have made thus far this year. However, for the mistakes that I have made in this particular issue, I offer no apology. The reason is that this is an "April Fool's" issue and its sole purpose is to be a source of literary mistakes and errors. This paper for me is really just one in a series of events. The idea in mind the yewfudings will take

SPARE THE BAT COACH! Coach "Three Whistle" Grogan has his hands full trying to control this rapid and aggressive chess battle between ferocious Tiger "The Brain" Billon and raged "Flamingo" Coombs. (Photography by battling Herby J. Cohen).

G.A.A. to Sponsor Swim Meet
On April 31 the G.A.A. will hold a swimming meet on the field in front of school. Many schools have been asked to attend. Those which have already accepted are Albany Boy's academy, Christian Brother's academy, and LaSalle of Troy. As president of G.A.A. Pallison Arker had this to say, "The preparations for this event are going along fine, and I am sure the field will soon be in readiness." The swimming team has been practicing every afternoon now for some time.

Intramurals To Start
For the first time in the history of Milne, a proposal was offered to the senior high girls who were interested in this exciting sport. This sport will be played in the big gym and should be very interesting both to see and play. Horses are being imported from all over the world, and the shop classes are supplying the sticks. Fancy Drip was selected captain of the first team, and she is very hard at work supplying oats for the horses which have already arrived.

Race Day Be Highlight
On Saturday, April 4, the women faculty will compete against the Milne girls in a series of events. One of the events is to be a race of the day which will be a peanut race in the first floor hall. Six contestants will line up opposite the guidance office and push peanuts down the hall with their noses. The winner of this race will be given a life-time supply of peanuts. The three girls running for the students' team are: Ports Derman, Lary Mou Beatrich, and Money Hincell. The faculty has not disclosed their team. We hope some exciting events will come.

Still Time To Order
There is still a little time left to order your M.G.A.A. ball and chain. These charming trinkets come in either gold or silver and cost only one dollar. They are worn around the ankle. Hurry and get your order in before the supply is limited.

I would like to get serious now and take this chance to thank you for bearing with me these past few months. I have really enjoyed writing this column. I only hope you have enjoyed reading it. I wish the best of luck to my successor the best of luck to Beryl Scott.

Ruthie Dyer
**Oh! My Gosh!**

By JERRY HANLEY

Three cheers! This is the last time you'll have to look at this no doubt boring by-line. Fan mail will still be duly appreciated and answered, however.

* * *

Guess we all know what day this is. It seems as if we have an unusually large number of Quasi Moteses this year. Maybe it has something to do with the weather. Strange isn't it? Ah well. Just remember, in Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girls have been thinking about all Winter.

It's easy to tell the Seniors these days. Every one of them is showing signs of the blues because they are leaving soon. I hear that they are getting up a petition to fail them all so that they can stay another year. It isn't exactly school that they're going to miss; but those wonderful days when they have the privilege of running through rain, mud, sleet, or snow to eat at Eddie's.

* * *

I had some correspondence the other day. From a seventh grader. Said that if Mr. Krail had used a Queen's pawn opening, castled on the eighth move and then moved Queen's pawn opening, castled on the eleventh move, he would have won the game yesterday to Dr. Krent. It would have saved the all-time privilege of running through rain, mud, sleet, or snow to eat at Eddie's.

* * *

I had some correspondence the other day. From a seventh grader. Said that if Mr. Krail had used a Queen's pawn opening, castled on the eighth move and then moved Queen's pawn opening, castled on the eleventh move, he would have won the game yesterday to Dr. Krent. It would have saved the all-time privilege of running through rain, mud, sleet, or snow to eat at Eddie's. It's easy to tell the Seniors these days. Every one of them is showing signs of the blues because they are leaving soon. I hear that they are getting up a petition to fail them all so that they can stay another year. It isn't exactly school that they're going to miss; but those wonderful days when they have the privilege of running through rain, mud, sleet, or snow to eat at Eddie's.

* * *

I had some correspondence the other day. From a seventh grader. Said that if Mr. Krail had used a Queen's pawn opening, castled on the eighth move and then moved Queen's pawn opening, castled on the eleventh move, he would have won the game yesterday to Dr. Krent. It would have saved the all-time privilege of running through rain, mud, sleet, or snow to eat at Eddie's. It's easy to tell the Seniors these days. Every one of them is showing signs of the blues because they are leaving soon. I hear that they are getting up a petition to fail them all so that they can stay another year. It isn't exactly school that they're going to miss; but those wonderful days when they have the privilege of running through rain, mud, sleet, or snow to eat at Eddie's.

* * *

I had some correspondence the other day. From a seventh grader. Said that if Mr. Krail had used a Queen's pawn opening, castled on the eighth move and then moved Queen's pawn opening, castled on the eleventh move, he would have won the game yesterday to Dr. Krent. It would have saved the all-time privilege of running through rain, mud, sleet, or snow to eat at Eddie's. It's easy to tell the Seniors these days. Every one of them is showing signs of the blues because they are leaving soon. I hear that they are getting up a petition to fail them all so that they can stay another year. It isn't exactly school that they're going to miss; but those wonderful days when they have the privilege of running through rain, mud, sleet, or snow to eat at Eddie's.

* * *

I had some correspondence the other day. From a seventh grader. Said that if Mr. Krail had used a Queen's pawn opening, castled on the eighth move and then moved Queen's pawn opening, castled on the eleventh move, he would have won the game yesterday to Dr. Krent. It would have saved the all-time privilege of running through rain, mud, sleet, or snow to eat at Eddie's. It's easy to tell the Seniors these days. Every one of them is showing signs of the blues because they are leaving soon. I hear that they are getting up a petition to fail them all so that they can stay another year. It isn't exactly school that they're going to miss; but those wonderful days when they have the privilege of running through rain, mud, sleet, or snow to eat at Eddie's.