PLENTY TO READ: Dave Wilson, president of the student council, prepares to read over some of the more pressing issues before the council.

### Seniors Visit Many Colleges

The seniors are on the move. All college bound seniors are spending their weekends visiting colleges and universities in order to discover the school for their future education. This exploring started as early as September and will continue until early March.

#### College Give Interviews

The students go to be interviewed. They usually confer with either the director of admissions or one of his subordinates. This interview provides an opportunity for the prospective freshman to ask questions about the college and enables the college interviewer to get an idea of the student's personality.

After the interview is over, the visitor can inspect the campus, and to get an idea of the student's personality.

#### Seniors Apply To Several Schools

Most seniors apply to at least three colleges. If they are accepted by all three, they may have a difficult time deciding which one to visit becomes increasingly important.

#### Seniors Invade Institutes

Many Milne seniors took the opportunity to visit a college. Gay Jasper went to Pembroke (associated with Brown) and Cornell. Judy Jenkins took a trip over to Worcester, Mass. and was interviewed at Simmons college. Elida Kline, who felt she benefitted greatly from her trip to Mt. Holyoke college. Jackie Towner went to Boston, where she visited Simmons and Boston university. Steve Weinstein dropped in on M.I.T. also in Boston. Dave Wilson visited Dartmouth and Amherst, while Paul Howard, finding he had nothing to do one afternoon, drove out to California and looked over the Stanford campus.

### Humanities Class Compares Designs

The humanities class, under the direction of Mr. Robert Haberer, art supervisor, visited several Albany stores to study the connection between art and design. The Minlites first went to the Hanse gift shop, a store dealing in modern gifts.

#### Simplicity Found Useful

The class found that many of the objects sold by Hanse had varied uses. A different type of ash tray, for example, was found to be more functional than the conventional shallow tray. Simple lines, it was learned, permit an object to be functional.

#### Other Styles Compared

The next stop on the class's list was Hau's furniture store. Here they viewed various objects in the furniture line and compared the design of these objects with those seen at Hanse's. The class then journeyed to numerous antique shops. The changes in object design throughout the years were pointed out during the visits to the antique shops.

### Look What's Coming

#### Friday, February 3

Basketball—Milne at Columbia

#### Thursday, February 9

Student-Teacher Tea

#### Friday, February 10

Basketball—BCHS at Milne

#### Monday, February 13

Holiday—Lincoln's Birthday

#### Thursday, February 16

Bill of Rights Assembly

#### Saturday, February 18

Basketball—Milne at Academy

#### Friday, February 24

Basketball—Milne at Shenendehowa.

### Student Council Discusses Charity Pool; Other Ideas

#### Council Considers Novel Proposals

The student council is considering several issues of importance to the student body. They are: (1) scheduling tests, (2) dispersing of party funds, (3) expanding home-room representation, and developing (4) subject rating sheets.

#### Committee Schedules Activities

One of the newer groups attached to the council is the social activities committee. The bill brought up a few months ago has been passed, and now all requests for scheduling events must pass through this committee rather than through faculty channels. The council feels that the new procedure will prevent conflicts in requests for dates and facilities.

#### Test Scheduling Disputed

The student-faculty committee has brought up an idea designed, according to the committee, to prevent the occurrence of several school examinations on one day. Under the proposed plan, each department would be assigned one day of the week on which to give examinations. Members of the faculty opposing the plan contend that it is often impossible to determine when a subject will be completed, making the scheduling of exams impractical.

#### Card Party Funds Disused

A special committee is working on a proposal concerning the disposal of card party funds. Earlier this week, this committee submitted its report for debate and further action to the council. As in past years, this year's senior class is going to receive all profits from the event, but in the future the money might go in part into the student council treasury.

#### Council Proposes New Ideas

Several ideas have been brought up in meetings for general discussion. The council is considering the possibility of expanding home-room representation. It is the opinion of some members of the council that increased representation will be of advantage to the school, and the council will receive the benefit of more ideas.

The council has thought of a novel way by which to rate the quality of courses from the student's point of view. A special rating sheet will probably be distributed to every student next spring. The students will rate their courses, and the data will be given to the faculty.

#### Council Suggests Charity Pool

By now everyone in the school has heard about the proposed charity pool. Although the matter has been discussed in many homerooms, the issue is still not too clear. Here is the gist of information supplied by the director of the student council, where the idea was first brought up by Carl Eppleman, council secretary.

##### One Donation for All

The Milne student contributes annually to four or five charities, including the Christmas basket. At times these charities overlap each other, and the student must part with a relatively large amount of money. The student council considers these choices as undesirable. To alleviate the situation, several plans are contributing to all charities simultaneously have been suggested. Student opinion has already been considered on what charities would participate. The problem now is, what plan should be adopted?

#### Addition To Student Tax

One suggested plan involves an increase in the student tax. One dollar from each student is considered enough to support our share of the participating charities. In addition, any student wishing to contribute to other causes could do so. Critics of this plan point out that the meaning of the word "charity" is distortion to many, and parents normally paying the student tax would pay the additional fee also.

#### Money-Raising Movie Proposed

In addition to several variations of the tax plan, a money-raising movie has been suggested. The entire student body would view a movie pertaining to one of the charities. In the two or three days following the movie, students would give as much as they felt they could afford. The council would total up the donations and divide the money evenly between the participating charities. The idea of a movie is currently being used in connection with the polio drive. Opponents of this plan feel that the tax plan would raise more money.

### First Pool Next Year

Although the charity pool idea is a big issue in the council, that body has taken no action on the plan could not go into effect until next year. However, the council would like to write up a recommendation to next year's council. The recommendation cannot be approved, but next year's council will be able to save time by utilizing the work accomplished this year.
Charity Plan Unacceptable

The student council is considering a plan which would eliminate the need for numerous collections for charities. The charity pool plan is described in the story on page one. The idea, though used elsewhere, does not meet with our approval. Charity has been defined as the voluntary contribution of money to needy persons or organizations. The key word in this definition is "voluntary." If the plan was used with a compulsory fee attached to the student tax, then the meaning of charity would be lost. If a voluntary contribution was asked for at the beginning of each year for the pool, it is doubtful that there would be enough money in the treasury to support adequately the four or five organizations that Milne contributes to. Therefore this alternative is impractical.

The final decision is up to you. It is a decision that requires a lot of thought. If you feel that charity contributions should be required of all, please tell us you do not support the charity pool plan. If you feel as we do, that the charity pool plan is unsatisfactory, then make your wishes known by voting "no" when the issue comes up for a vote.

ALUMNEWS

Seen around campus after finals were Sheila Fitz-Gerald, '53, Creighton Cross, '54, Art Melvin, '54, Don Smith, '54, Joe Page, '54, Charlie Moore, '55, Janet Vince, '55, Doug Knox, '55, and John Armstrong, '54.

Pete Neville, class of '33, has recently announced his engagement to Ellen Lyons. No wedding date has been made public as yet.

Doug Billon, class of '33, has been seen down in the gym "hooping it up" with the boys this past week.

John Reynolds, '55, George Bishop, '55, and Jud Lockwood, '54, were seen at a party after the Cathedral game. Everyone was very glad to see them back. —Lois Smith

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The Inquiring Reporter

By Jennifer 'n Web

Question: What was your biggest "fauz pas" during the first semester?

Cathy Scott: Joining the typing staff of the Crimson and White.

Sybilin Hoyle: Giving a party and leaving the reclining chair there.

Miss Murray: Giving that crazy midnight event, "The Tilt," the one that will have to correct it!

Paul Cohen: Buying the "Fountain Bleda."

Judy Allen: I won't tell.

Bud Mehan: Looking at too many women.

Chuck Lewis: Redheads.

Fred Bass: The time I tried to feel the bunion burner flame in science.

Dee Hudeber: If I told you, you wouldn't believe me.

Nancy Jones: My last science test.

Bob Blanks: Calling my social studies teacher by his first name.

Cathy Parry: Upperclassmen.

Don Lewis: Not being farmed out to B.C.H.S.

Bryde King: Talking back too often in algebra.

Jack Keller: Coming to school.

Teddy Olson: Doing math homework.

Henry Hallet: Brunnettes.

Ann Quickeiten: Being social.

M. Schatzel: Lending Ann Quickeiten my pencil.

Miss Barnhart: Not having Mr. Schatzel's well mannered class!


Linda Scher: Sitting next to the kids in 9-1.

Ann Wilson: Not telling Jen Jackson what I was doing over Christmas vacation.

Jon Harvey: Evaluating other peoples' brand of humor.

Dick Collins: Getting a sore throat for our frosh game with Academy.

Jed Allen: Meeting my math teacher.

Barbara Lester: Coming to school in the first place.

Lois Smith: Cutting my hair!

Elaine Lewis: Taking chemistry!

Barry Fitzgerald: Killing the "Tilt."

Marian O'Connell: Flunking Latin II again.

Jim Cohen: Writing notes in world history.

Bruce Fitzgerald: Bothering with figures.

Connie Leu: Coming to school the first day.

Moira Hickey: Bill?

Dale Meier: Lou!

Chuck Currey: Taking Howard's seat in "trig" class.

Pete Papas: Taking physics.


Judy Jenkins: Trying to pass required history.

Jackie Torner: Going swimming when the thermometer registered 17 below.

Steve Weinstein: Agreeing to proofread this issue of the C&W.

Frank Ward: Not studying for a "trig" test.

Linda Shoudy: Someone real.

George Creighton: Getting a job.

Shirley Vanderburgh: Coming to school at all.

Ronnie Killelea: Shirley!

Jackie Marks: Chi Phi parties.

Art Evans: Taking French.
Milne Splits In Four League Games

Hoff Helps Milne Beat Old Mates

Bill Hoff helped Milne hold off a last period rally to defeat Van Rensselaer, which is Bill's former school. Milne won 69-58 on the Rams' court January 20.

Milne jumped to a quick 7-0 lead and increased it to 17-7 at the end of the first quarter. The Rams caught fire in the second period, and narrowed it to 23-22. Van Rensselaer again fought back in the final period to come within five points of Milne 66-61. The Red Raiders sank six foul shots to ice the game.

Bruce Feck had 19 for Milne, followed by Hoff and Howard with 17 each.

The Milne jayvees were beaten by the Rams' jayvees 46-37.

Raiders Trounce Shenendehowa

The Milne quintet won their second league contest of the year as they routed the Elora Plainsmen 78-43 at Page Hall January 13.

The lead changed several times early in the first quarter before Milne moved ahead 15-9 as the first quarter ended. The Red Raiders really opened up in the second period as they rolled away to a 41-20 lead at halftime. With the substitutes playing most of the second half Milne increased their lead to 64-27 by the end of the third period and continued to win. All twelve men on Milne's squad broke into the scoring column.

The Milne jayvees downed the Shenendehowa jayvees for their third victory of the year.

Cadets and Lyons Defeat Milne

Albany Academy pulled away in the second half to defeat the Milne Red Raiders, 63-33, January 6 at Page Hall, in a league contest.

The lead changed several times and for most of the first period before Milne scored four points near the end of the quarter to send Milne ahead 12-8. Academy tied the score at 14 at the beginning of the second period. The Cadets moved ahead 17-16 but Bruce FitzGerald scored on a fast break to send Milne in front again. Ken Lyons then started to hit and led Academy to a 24-24 halftime lead. The closest Milne could get to the Cadets during the last half was within six points as Academy rolled on to victory.

Ken Lyons was high scorer for the game with 24 points. The Milne jayvee was swamped by the junior Cadets 47-26.

Milne Loses Thriller To B.C.H.S.

The Bethlehem Central Eagles pulled away in the second half to defeat the Milne Frosh, 65-58 in an important league contest December 14, at B.C.H.S.

Howard scored 19 for Milne while Bruce and Barry FitzGerald had 11 points each in the Frosh. Bethlehem was high for Delmar with 16, followed by Jack Seyboth with 14 and Brian Beers with 13.

The Milne jayvee lost to their opponents 42-33.

Milne Places Third In C.B.A. Tourney

During the Christmas vacation Milne participated in the Christian Brothers Academy Holiday Tournament. Other teams competing were Colonie Central, St. Columba's, Shenendehowa, and C.B.A.

The Red Raiders won the third place trophy as they rolled over St. Columba's 70-42, after being downed by Colonie 62-54, in the opening round. Colonie was beaten in the final by C.B.A.

Milne could not seem to find the range in the opening game. Colonie moved into a 14-7 lead at the end of the first quarter and increased it to 31-18 at halftime. From there they widened the gap to 48-34 at the close of the third period. The Raiders opened up a rally in the last period but it fell short and Colonie won by eight.

Barry FitzGerald was high for Milne with 19, while Bill Kowalski had 20 for Colonie.

Second String Holds St. Columbia's

In the consolation game against St. Columbia's, Milne's second string started the contest. St. Columbia's moved ahead 16-7 at the end of the first period. Milne narrowed the gap down to 28-24 at halftime. In the third quarter the first team pulled Milne in front as they led 42-38 at the end of the period. The Raiders opened up the game in the last quarter as they routed the opposite 70-42. Bill Hoff was high scorer with 18 points.

Frosh Earn 4-2 Record

The Froshmen “hoopers” have established a 4-2 record thus far this year under the coaching of Paul Cohen. They opened the season November 29, with a 42-14 win over Chatham. The Frosh added another win as they beat Columbia 29-28, B.C.H.S. handed Milne its first setback, 48-40. Milne also dropped a close game to the Academy Frosh, 47-37.

GET THAT BALL! Dave Wilson (24), Russ Peck (handkerchief flying), and Paul Howard (20), are seen scrapping for loose ball in Shenendehowa game.

Raiders Cop Two

Milne had to come from behind in the final period to edge out a 68-61 victory over Cathedral Academy January 14, on the Red Raiders' court.

Milne Takes Early Lead

Milne's starters jumped to an early first period lead 10-2 and continued to score to take a commanding lead, 16-11, at the end of the first quarter. Mike O'Brien fought back in the second period to put Cathedral ahead at halftime, 30-30. Milne gained slightly in the third stanza but was still behind by one point after three quarters of play.

In the final period the Raiders came alive and tossed in 19 points while holding their opponents to 10. Bill Reitman was high for Milne with 24 points. High scorer for the opposition was Howard with 27 points.

GET THAT BALL! (Page 2)

Triple Victory At Chatham

All three Milne basketball teams traveled to Chatham and made a clean sweep, winning the frosh, jayvee, and varsity game. The varsity won by a score of 65-36. Bill Hoff tallied 19 points to help Milne turn a 26-23 halftime deficit into a 43-39 third period advantage. Bill received support from Paul Howard and Russ Peck who combined for 37 points. High scorer for the spirited Chatham quintet was Bob Keller. With three minutes to go Milne staged a freeze which resulted in many Chatham fouls. The four points added to Milne's score.

Jayvee and Freshmen Triumph

The junior raiders beat Chatham's jayvee team, 35-28. Jim Cohen was Milne's best point getter with 17, almost half of his team's total.

The Freshman game was won by Milne, 48-17. Tiny Jimmy Rodgers, wearing the numeral (3) on a shirt about three sizes too large, pushed in 18 of his team's 47 points.

JUDY LOTS

This is the time when all the Milne girls are seen gambling through the fog. It is a time when they will take you long to realize that tramolcine has begun. This bounce is a hold over from previous years. The anticipation of G.A.A. which is held after school. The horse and the springboard are in use again and many of the red-faced girls in the halls are those who tried hand stands on the horse.

Miss Lydia Murray has added mats to one side of the gym for sausarmats, head and hand stands, elephant walks and “jitsuj,” a new and very difficult way of walking on one’s hands. Junior high intramurals are held on Monday and Wednesday after school while the Frosh meets on Tuesday and Thursday. On Friday last period rally to defeat Van Rensselaer, which is Bill's former school. Milne won 69-58 on the Rams' court January 20.

Milne Invited To Playday

A few weeks ago on Saturday, January 14, Milne's guest of Bethlehem Central high school to participate in a junior high volleyball competition which they were invited to compete were Livingston, Shenendehowa, and B.C.H.S. who had at least four teams to offer. The Frosh started off with both registration and a warm welcome extended by the hosts. At this early morning session the seventh grade team from Milne played Livingston and then team two from B.C.H.S. Although our seventh graders lost both of these contests, they won the two remaining games after lunch and ended up with a 2-2 record for the day. The girls who played for Milne are Ann O’Lah, Joyce Ogden, Bonnie Reed, Barbara Airey, Janet Grimm, and Barbara Currey. Terri Lester acted as coach of these seventh grade volleyball players.

Eighth Graders Play Well

The eighth grade team consisting of Joan Hough, Sandy Stuphen, Judy Allen, Cathy Farr, Priscilla Cuocolo, Nicky Hough, and Linda Dries won three out of four games. Rosemary Becker coached this squad.

The playday ended early in the afternoon, and a good time was had by all who participated.
Seniors Prepare
For Interviews
By RUTHIE SPRITZER
Seniors! You still have time. Juniors, better start thinking. Underclassmen, it’s later than you think, if you are planning some higher education. Increasing numbers of college applicants is increasing even more the importance of the interview. Also, students going to a college interview have a chance to find out more about the campus.

Office Frightens Students
Visiting college is fun and talking to students there is more so, but when the interviewer’s office appears, most people tighten up. These questions often arise: “Can he tell I’m nervous?” “How can I be sure he’s not a pretender?” “How can I keep a straight face?” “Must I be completely honest if it means something against the college and myself?”

Admissions offices at colleges have trained personnel who understand adolescents (that’s us). They realize problems exist and have psychologically sure methods to help the nervous, uncertain applicant. The hearty handshake, appearing to be a casual greeting is one method of relieving the teen-ager of his jittery. A bowl of places near the desk, helps divert some of a candidate’s attention from himself as he takes off the wrapper and eats the candy.

Joking Sometimes Eases Tension
One area interviewer refers to the chair the candidate is sitting in as the “anxious seat.” By joking about the furniture in the situation, the interviewer tries to make the candidate more comfortable. One college interviewer offered one of Milne’s students a cigarette. This gesture was not a trap. However, be certain that you can handle a cigarette before accepting one. Why chance a bad impression if it can be avoided?

Conversation usually centers around such topics as hobbies, likes, dislikes, activities, and favorite athletic teams. One Milne boy was subjected to a radio account of an afternoon college football game at his interview. Periodically, during the afternoon, he agreed with the interviewer that University undoubtedly had the best team in the league. The rule perhaps be as honest as good manners permit.

Interviewer Suggests Rules
One director of admissions gave the following two suggestions. Get a good night’s sleep and attempt to hold up your end of the conversation. Some students are uncertain about their future career. If so, a statement such as, “I’m interested in math and science and like to work with people” is preferable to just “I don’t know what I want.” At times this attitude is preferable to the attitude of a student dead set on a certain career. Remember, aef relaxed and respectful.

Barry FitzGerald, Judy Webel, Judy Jenkins, and Bruce FitzGerald.

BARRY FITZGERALD
This is number one and the fun has just begun.

Number one twin (by five minutes) is Barry Edward FitzGerald, commonly known to his partners in crime as “Bar.” This hard-to-identifiable member of the senior class was born April 12, 1938, in Queens hospital, Queens, New York.

Next thing worth mentioning in Fitz’s life was the fact that he came to Milne as a starry-eyed seventh grader, fresh out of P.S. 19. When he is fresh out of Milne, he would like to attend school on the other side of Page Hall, then the United States Army U, and finally East Chippewa high as a teacher and coach.

Our boy says that he likes a wide variety of activities, many of which are co-educational. Here are his likes: attractive women, acquaintances, breaking the TII’s nose (which will be discussed in a later issue), and lights-out parties. He is fond of “white wabbits.”

His dislikes are shooting, socks, talkative girls, and Polly’s Jet.

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