Students Design Art Gallery

"I wonder if it's possible to tear out the ceiling and put in a new one? 87½ by, let's see now, 123" and that scales down to, uh, just 45½ by 61½. Oh, Mrs. Walker, is it all right if we rip out that radiator and put in a stereophonic hi-fi system instead?"

This is the type of patter you may hear if you happen to be outside the Milne art room during third period. Although it may sound as if a wrecking crew has invaded the school, it's just the Mechanical Drawing class redesigning the foyer outside the art room.

Masculine Decor Probable

Included in the class are eighteen boys: Skip Miller, Glenn Simmons, Mike Fisher, Chuck Averill, Jack Fenimore, Mike Russell, John Taylor, Keith Shaver, Paul Sabol, Mike Ungerman, Bob Kraft, Max Streibel, Dave Cerny, Chuck Culver, Howard Otty, John McIlvaine and Bruce Smith. There is also one feminine fatale in the group, Mary Breeze.

Each student in the class will submit his own idea of the hall's new design, drawn to scale and with price specifications. The best one will then be selected and construction will begin.

Lintel Stones Crack

Several cracked stones have created a need for reinforcement of the main entrance to Page hall. Until construction can begin, temporary scaffolding has been erected to support the weak structure.

When the building was erected there were no iron girders for support. The entire weight was upon the lintel stones on top of the columns.

Mr. Bedford, chief engineer for the college, said the cracked stones might fall tomorrow or last for years. The scaffolding has been erected so that if the stones should fall, they won't do any harm.

The actual work on the building will begin sometime in the spring.

Milne Library Buys New Books

Each year Miss Mabel Jackman, our librarian, orders almost five hundred new books in order to keep our library continually up-to-date and crammed with most enjoyable and informative literature.

Every six weeks to two months, an order of over fifty books is compiled by the supervisors of each subject for books which will contribute to the students' knowledge and those chosen by Miss Jackman for the students' enjoyment.

Books for One and All

The following books are among those that will reach Milne soon.

For drama enthusiasts, the English department has ordered Price Plays of T.V. and Radio and Primer for Playgoers. Those interested in history may want to read William Penn or Washington and the American Revolution.

Science-minded students will enjoy Through the Magnifying Glass and Monkey Business. Anyone liking music may look forward to Dr. York's requests, The Madrigal to Modern Music and Listening to Music Creatively. Latin students will find special interest in reading Prisoners of Hannibal.

Mrs. Walker, our art supervisor, has ordered Creating With Paper. Even those students contemplating college haven't been forgotten. Mr. Howes' request, College Ahead! is among the new books. These are only a few of the many fine books coming to Milne during the year.

Jr. High Plans Dance

Coming up on the Junior high's schedule is a dance on February 24. It will be in the Page Hall gym, from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m.

Cherie Dominski, Paul Galib, Betty Klingaman and Peggy Roblin are in charge of refreshments. The decorations committee consists of Pat Blabey, Lee Johnson, Alice Smith, Peter Einhorn and Paul Feigenbaum.

Supervising the jitterbug contest are Mary Grear, Carole Huff and Ann Miller.

Humanities Class Takes First 3-Day Field Trip

New York City welcomed the Milne humanities class January 16, 17, and 18. They toured galleries, studied famous buildings, heard a concert, attended an opera, and saw a Broadway play.

This excursion has been hoped for since the establishment of the humanities class five years ago. It is expected that it will now become an annual event.

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art the class saw many paintings. Outstanding were "View of Toledo" by El Greco and "Girl at the Window" by Vermeer. These masterpieces are worth over a million dollars. The group also viewed paintings at the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney museum.

Play, Food, Reform:

Societies Are Busy

Sigmia is going Broadway. The plans are still top-secret, but the girls admit they are going to produce another operatic musical, altering the original songs and plot slightly. The show will be similar to "North Atlantic," which the girls presented to the school last year.

Quin and Sigma are planning a joint bowling party. The losers will have to cook all the cookies for the Q.T.S.A. dance.

Quin Eats Progressively

Quin is going to hold a progressive dinner. The girls will go to their sisters' homes, eating a different part of the meal at each house. Also in the future are a bake-sale, skating party, and a slumber party.

Adelphoi is re-writing its constitution to replace its present outdated one. The committee consists of Bob Cantwell (chairman), Bob Blabey, Jim Brody and Paul Sabol. Supervised by Doug Macquarie, Warren Abele, John Hukley and Bill Walthier will sell soda at the basketball game. The proceeds will sponsor Adelphoi's share of the Q.T.S.A. scholarship and the annual Q.T.S.A. dance.

C & W Leaves Space

Examination of the proofs for this issue of the Crimson and White revealed this space, which was then rapidly filled with this article.

Speakers Advise Students

January 8, Linda Scher introduced Harold Laynor, Supervisor for Art education of New York, who spoke to interested sophomores, juniors and seniors on the field of interior design as a career. Mr. Laynor stressed high school and college educational requirements for this field.

At the same time in the Little theatre, Winston Hamilton was introducing William Ulman, who talked about careers in chemistry. He outlined the preparation needed by those interested.

Concurrent Meetings

January 15 interested groups of students attended three other career series meetings. George Houston was host for the editorial and reporting meeting.

The meeting concerning the Merchant Marine proved interesting to a large turnout of boys. Paul Sabol acted as the host for this meeting.

Jim Brody was host for the meeting on the entertainment field as a career. It was enlightening to learn that one does not have to be a performer to get into this field.

Future Programs Planned

Prospective programs are as follows:

February 10

Modeling
Veterinary Medicine
Auto Mechanics

February 24

Fashion Designing
Bookkeeping and Typing
Medicine
Standardized Admission Form

Undoubtedly innumerable high school seniors spent their Christmas recess completing the many forms and papers necessary to gain admittance to college. Based upon my own experience with this collegiate paper work, I am convinced that a standardized application form could be devised and filed with a central agency which could send transcripts to designated colleges.

Preparing such a form is not so stupendous a task as might appear. Essentially the same basic information concerning the applicant’s family, schooling, hobbies, vocational interests, and extracurricular activities is common to all applications.

Space for special material not required in all cases, such as compositions, lists of leisure reading books or letters, will not be recommendable could be included on the standardized form. In their catalogues, colleges could advise prospective applicants which questions to answer, much in the same manner that the College Board requirements are now handled.

Not only students would benefit from such a plan. As all high school guidance officers know, there is an amazingly large amount of paper work connected with forwarding transcripts of students’ grades and faculty evaluations to colleges.

A standardized application form would necessitate the preparation of only one comprehensive report on each student, copies of which would be sent to all interested colleges.

The advantages of a standardized form would far outweigh its disadvantages. Define savings in time and effort by students and high school faculty would probably result in additional care in the preparation of forms and a higher quality.

Thus, for the student, faculty member, and guidance counselor, a standardized application form offers many advantages and would be universally helpful.

—Larry Giventer

The Inquiring Reporter by ANN

Question: When you die, what do you want to come back to earth as?


Steve Rice—Come back as part of a good long-term relationship.

Diane Carroll—A butterfly. Hildegard Lanzette—Me. Kay Roschopper—Do you know what it means to be multiliced.


Jill Kaplan—With straight teeth. Pat Reynolds—What I went out as.

Nancy Jones—I wouldn’t once around is enough.

Pat Wade—I don’t think I’d like to come back.

Peter Gardener—A purple people-eater.

Andy Siegal—A lonely teardrop.

Betty Kelsey—Elvis Presley’s sweetheart.

Sue Taller—A piece of Atlas satellite. I’ll have less of a chance of coming back.

Bob Cantwell—A human being for a good change.

Mr. Lewis—German naval officer.

Dr. Moose Guest

Dr. Carlton Moose, supervisor of physics at Milne, took over the Humanities class from Dr. Roy York for one day, January 3, to explain the physical, basis of sound.

CRIMSON AND WHITE Vol. XXXIII Jan. 22, 1959 No. 5

Alumnaes

John Garman, ’58, was elected first freshman representative to the Student Board at Columbia College.

Victor Hoffman, ’57, recently played in a highly successful college production of "Brigadoon" put on by the University players of the University of Vermont.

Jim Dougherty, ’57, has been named sports editor of the Pedagogue, the State college yearbook.

Carolyn Stein, ’57, a student at the University of Maryland, is planning a winter wedding.

Many Milne alumnae were seen having a good time at the Alumni ball. Among them were Bill Hoff, ’57, Danny Brown, ’57, Katie Simmons, ’58, Joe Page, ’54 and Sheila Fitzgerald, ’34.

by Karen Giventer

Student Monitors

For many years Milne faculty members have had to patrol the lunch rooms while overly-hoisterous students devour their food. These members would prefer to have their lunch period to themselves. Stu­dents, however, have learned to use the lunch rooms in better fashion.

A solution to this problem may be found in student monitors. As line officers, students have shown that they demand respect and preserve law and order. Now students should show they are even more capable through the patrolling of the lunch room.

In order to give the project some organization, it might be turned over to the literary societies first. Most students belong to one or another of these anyway. Eventually, however, the project should be run by the whole school.

Advantages of this plan are quickly seen. Faculty members would no longer have to patrol the lunch room. Students would have another chance to accept responsibility and prove they are capable. The literary societies, for a while at least, would have something to do and others, by acting as monitors, will see what needs to be done and will learn to handle themselves more responsibly in the lunch room.

The Milne Merry-Go-Round

Way back before the holidays Amy and Ruth Malzberg had a surprise sweet sixteen party at which Howard Berkun, Stuart Lewis, Joan Brightman and others were present.

The Alumni ball was a wonderful dance. Karen Dougherty, Ricky Gault, Wes Jacobs, Barbara Sager, Nancy Jones, Bruce Danske, Susan Dey, John Breeze, Dorothy Hoyle and Kathie Henrickson enjoyed themselves.

Faith Fryer gave a small cocktail party for the senior class, and among those getting a little refreshments were Larry Giventer, Arlene Toombsky, Mike Ungerman, Joan Koschorreck, Dave Meurs, Barbara McLean, Barbara Reynolds, Bill Nathan and Connie Evans.

Jane Siegfried, Pete Quackenbush, Judy Safranko, Sandy Berman, Maggie Childers, Ken Lockwood, Joyce Johnson, Terry Thorsen, Janice Humphrey and others celebrated the New Year on the night of December 31st at Sue Ungere’s house.

Sue London, Mike Fisher, Karen Ungerman, Janet Swezey, Les Brody, Peggy Orthe, John Chase, Sue Sparrowstone and Jeff Sperry went to Laurie Hyman’s house for a party January 3.

Connie Evans had her annual New Year’s Eve party. Ringing out the old year and ringing in the new were Jon Harvey, Barbara Reynolds, Bill Nathan, Howie Wildove, Fred Bass, Chuck Averill, Myron LaMura, Barbara Kircher, Martha Hesser, Klara Schmidt and Mary Mattice.

—by Connie, Dave and Gay

Meyer Enters History Contest

Faith Meyer is Milne’s only entry in the Hudson Champlain writing contest thus far. This year she is taking American history.

Her paper is a collection of letters written by two teenage girls corresponding between Buffalo and Albany. They discuss the schools, customs, and people of 1846.

Faith says she is writing more as a challenge than to win, since she has never done anything like this before. She would like to learn more about Albany’s history. Faith is currently working on a short story and has no definite plans concerning the trip.

(C = [2a + 5p^2] \frac{4w}{r})

(x = \text{not})

(y = \text{not})

(z = \text{not})

[p = \text{not}]
Raider's Journey to Watervliet

Tomorrow night the Red Raiders of Milne will travel to the Arsenal city of Watervliet in an attempt to avenge a 23 point setback at the hands of Watervliet high school. Unable to cope with 6'9" Chet Rysendorph at the meeting of these two clubs, Coach Andy Walko's 12. Paul Campbell was lim­

Second Half Is See-saw Battle

in the second half, the score at 46-43, Butch Titterington stepped to the foul line and calmly sank a technical foul shot called against Bud Mehan for leaving the court without permission from the referee. Milne controlled the tap, but were unable to make anything of the three attempts before the gun sounded.

With less than a minute to play, and the score at 46-43, Butch Titterington stepped to the foul line and calmly sank a technical foul shot called against Bud Mehan for leaving the court without permission from the referee. Milne controlled the tap, but were unable to make anything of the three attempts before the gun sounded.

Milne by 1 At Intermission

Milne, behind the sharp shooting of Richie Lockwood in the first quarter, chalked up a 17 point lead. Baskets were traded in the second frame and only one point separated the lay-outants at intermission, 21 to 20.

In a game that was decided only in the last minute of play, the Shenendehowa Plainsmen nipped an iron-man Milne five by 47 to 45.

The contest was as close as it could be, with the lead changing hands almost every time a hoop was made. Only once was a lead of more than three points accomplished by a team.

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Buddy Mehan, No. 22, prepares to set up a shot during the Shenendehowa game. Shenendehowa won the game, 47-45, after a tight battle.

BLIZZARD BY 2 IN THRILLER; CADETS OVERPOWER MILNE

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Winter Diversions
by FRED BASS

Winter-time is upon us. Are we gay or glum? This depends largely upon what we have or little or no control. Among these are: our individual personalities, our environment, our past experiences with winter. If we have played games (and done well in them) in past winters, this season will be extremely enjoyable to us. Here, then, are a few interesting new sports to make your coming winters happy and merry.

The first game on our list is both strenuous and relaxing. It was invented by the Uruca Indians to while away the winter time. They called the game Arana-Hoo-Pakah. Unfortunately, the exact translation of this name is not available to us at the present time. This is due to the fact that the Uruca Indians died out before 3947 B.C. and little is known of their language.

A Thinking Man's Report

From pictographs, however, we do know how the game was played. It was usually divided into two parts. During the first part, the contestants are split up into teams of two or three players. Each team then builds, as fast as possible, an igloo-type structure. This is the strenuous part of the game. The relaxing part follows. Upon completion of these igloos, the teams crawl into their respective igloos and seal up the entrances after them. The team which is able to remain in its igloo the longest period of time (and can emerge under its own power) wins. This rule excludes, of course, any team whose igloo is frozen.

By the way, it is interesting to note that this game is thought by some historians to be the cause of the extinction of the Uruca tribe. This is not the general opinion held by all historians, however.

Kwieball—A Game of Skill

A second game that I would like to introduce to you is adapted from the game Kwieball, known as Kwieball and has only recently died out completely. This is the strenuous part of the game. The relaxing part follows. Upon completion of these igloos, the teams crawl into their respective igloos and seal up the entrances after them. The team which is able to remain in its igloo the longest period of time (and can emerge under its own power) wins. This rule excludes, of course, any team whose igloo is frozen.

KIP GROGAN

There has been a rumor circulating in Mine City that the reason Harry Grogan, Jr., plays on the Mine City varsity is not because he is Coach's son, but because he can really play ball. I would like to quell this rumor and state it as a fact.

Kip Grogan is one of the top players on the Mine five and even though a certain four boys have spread other rumors depreciating his value, I will not reverse my judgment. After all, I don't mind good marks in gym.

Besides being a fine athlete, Kip is intelligent and has a pleasant personality. His twinkling blue eyes look down on you as he blows and chuckles. In fact, if he ever gains weight he could find part time work being a department store Santa Claus.

Kip might have spare time, too, but only in the summer, for he is planning to teach when he graduates from college.

Wouldn't it be nice to have Santa Claus as a teacher? He'd never be angry, he'd just chuckle away. And Kip does.

Faith Meyer gives support to Kip Grogan whether she likes it or not.

FAITH MEYER

When you see those three girls in the red outfits out on the basketball court at a game, don't just sit there! Sing! They are the songleaders, including Faith, doing their duty by rousing school spirit.

Speaking of spirit, this talkative little girl, Faith, manages to add life to the Mine City activities she has joined: Sigma, M.G.A.A. and Millinettes. She has one silent job—exchange editor for the C&W. And this girl isn't quiet outside school, either.

For eight years she has been working on her piano-playing technique, and she takes an active part in her church fellowship. Something which brightens her up is eating pizza in the company of a certain twenty-one year old civilian, but watch out! If you keep her waiting for anything, you're liable to be in for it!

All this "spirit" business began April 9, 1942, when Faith came to Albany for the express purpose of cheering up that gloomy movie. She will probably keep this up next year at Concordia in Bronxville, where she hopes to study religion. (By the way, don't forget to SING!)

Senior Spotlight
by MARTHA and AARON

Gloom is once again settling over Mine's hallowed halls. Old friends are barely recognizable as their faces are buried so deeply in their books. Yes, once again it is examination time. The schedule for the testing is as follows:

Friday, January 23
3:30-10:25
Math 7—123, 128, 129.
Math 8—123, 130, 238, 239.
English 9—221, 226, 227.
French I—Little Theater.
Lat. I—123.
Spanish I—320.
Social Studies 11—324, 327, 329.

10:30-12:25
English 7—224, 226, 227.
Social Studies 8—126, 127, 128.
Social Studies 11—324, 327, 329.
Business Management—233.

Monday, January 26
8:30-10:25
Social Studies 7—123, 126, 127.
English 8—129, 130.
Social Studies 9—224, 227, 239.
English 10—224, 226, 227.
French I—Little Theater.
Spanish II—326.

10:30-12:25
Science 7—326, 321, 324.
Math 8—126, 127, 128, 129.
French I—Little Theater.
Spanish II—130.
Lat. I—123.

1:00-3:00
Latin I—123.
Business I—226.

Tuesday, January 27
8:30-10:25
Science 7—326, 321, 324.
Math 9—126, 127, 128, 129.
Math 10—124, 130, 137.
Lat. I—Little Theater.

10:30-12:25
Intermediate Algebra—228.
Math 9—228.

12:30-2:30
Physics—320, 321.
English 12—224, 226, 227.

Look What's Coming

Friday, January 27
First semester examination begins. Basketball: Watervliet, away.

Saturday, January 24
Junior high dance.

Tuesday, January 30
Second semester begins. Basketball: Cobleskill, away.

Friday, February 6
Basketball: Hudson, home.

Saturday, February 7
Basketball: Lansingburg, away.

Saturday, February 13
Basketball: Academy, away.

Mid-Year Melancholia
by JUDY and DICK

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Physics—320, 321.
English 12—224, 226, 227.

Humanities—228.

Depressant

The old man seemed to know why. Little children didn't know
As the old man sat, life moved around him, yet he sat, he watched he knew
I saw that man years later upon seeing him, I became morose. He sat, he watched, he knew
Pat him on the back the boy is as always he still knows

—Jon Harvey

Seniors Go Off-Campus

With the approval of the faculty, the seniors received their off-campus privileges on January 5.

There are several rules which the seniors have to follow. They must secure their parents' permission before going off campus for the first time. This privilege is for lunch hour only. During this time, a senior may go anywhere he wants to, as long as he doesn't ride in a car or return late for the fourth period class.

Committee Polls

Recently the Student-Faculty committee distributed questionnaires concerning several Mine activities. Included in the list were the possibilities of Winter Diversions, a study-hall before school, dances sponsored by the literary societies, and soda sold during the basketball games.

The students favored the adoption of these measures. The issues are being brought up before the faculty, and they are expected to be put into effect shortly.