Allen, Sarafian Lead Staffs

Milne Seniors Win Honors

Six Milne seniors have been awarded Regents scholarships. Leading Milne in the contest is Larry Giventer, who was fourth highest in Albany county with 622 out of a possible 800 points. Fred Bass, Bob Bilderson, Bob Blabezy, George Houston and Aaron Jasper are the other Milmites who merited Regents scholarships.

The examination, which took place October 20, 1958, was open to all seniors in New York state. Milne's top six were chosen from 88 Albany county winners. Alternates for scholarships are Dave Certner, Martha Hesser, John McClaeine, Fred Taylor and Linda White.

Two Win Science Scholarships

In the Regents scholarship contest in the sciences (chemistry, engineering, mathematics) Fred Bass and Larry Giventer also won scholarships. Other categories in the Regents examinations were for professional nursing, study at Cornell, and children of deceased or disabled veterans.

Because the scholarships are open only to students intending to attend college in New York, many students awarded honors in the competition will not be able to use the scholarships.

Do you feel depressed, outcast, lonely? Do you want to end it all? Are you broke too? If so . . .

Win Cash $$$$ $$$$$

All students (with the exception of the C&W page editors) are invited to enter their essays, poems, stories, skits and cartoons in the Writing Contests sponsored by the CRIMSON AND WHITE.

Two contests are being held simultaneously, one for serious writing of less than 1000 words, the other for humorous writing of less than 500 words and cartoons.

$21 P Uma Prizes Given Away!

Judging will be done on two levels—Junior high and Senior high—by Miss Anita Dunn, Mrs. Naomi L. Mager, Dr. James Cochran and George Houston. There will be a first ($4) and second ($2) prize for the senior high and a first ($4) and second ($2) prize for the junior high in each contest.

All entries must be received by the judges by Thursday, April 9. Winners will be announced in the first publishable issue of the CRIMSON AND WHITE.

Press Convention To be Held in New York

New editors of the Crimson and White and Bricks and Ivy will attend the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press association in New York March 12 through 14.

Peter Sarafian, editor-in-chief; Bonnie Reed, news editor; Steve Whaley and Kathie Herrickson, associate editors and Stuart Lewis, boys' sports editor, will represent the CRIMSON AND WHITE.

Fred Allen, editor-in-chief; Marianne Maynard, literary editor; Dorothy Hoyle and Arlene Tobolany, art editors; Jan Welt, photographer; Sarah Gerhardt, advertising and Bob Cantwell, treasurer, will represent the BRICKS AND IVY.

The new staffs were revealed at the C&W - B&I dance in Page gym February 21 by last year's editor.

The complete staffs are:

CRIMSON AND WHITE - Editor-in-chief, Peter Sarafian; News editor, Bonnie Reed; Associate editor, Steve Whaley; Boys' sports editor, Stuart Lewis; Associate editor, Kathie Herrickson; Girls' sports, Sue Newman; Assistant Boys' sports, Stu Horn; Staff photographer, Doug Margolis; Chief typist, Eleanor Steitz; Business manager, Roger LaMora; Exchange editor, Lynda Dhalsbek; Unofficial reporter, Dave Blabezy; Knickerbocker News reporter, Gihny Lange; Senior spotlight, Pam Press; and Mark Lewis, Inquiring reporter, Barbara Lester.

BRICKS AND IVY - Editor-in-chief, Fred Allen; Literary editor, Marianne Maynard; Art editors, Dorothy Hoyle and Arlene Tobolany; Photographers, Jon Axelrod and Jan Welt; Advertising, Sarah Gerhardt; Treasurer, Bob Cantwell.

The purpose of the annual convention is to carry on the business of the Association, and, more important, to train the new staff members in their jobs. Meetings on various topics in journalism and yearbook production will be attended Thursday afternoon, Friday and Saturday morning.

Special feature lectures are given at various sessions during the Convention. The final item is the Convention luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel May 29 at which special awards will be announced.

Proceeds from the C&W - B&I dance help finance the registration fees for delegates, which total $9 per person.

Juniors Compete At Conference

Four juniors have been chosen to attend the Citizenship Education conference at Syracuse university Saturday, April 25. Howie Berkun, John Breeze, Marianne Maynard and Ann Wilson were elected by their classmates as being representative of the outstanding school citizens.

Approximately 1,000 students from schools in upper New York state will meet together for round table discussions and a lecture by a guest speaker. Eight scholarships providing for either full or partial tuition to Syracuse will be awarded, based on extra-curricular activities and I.Q. and personality tests given to those attending.

Quin, Sigma Sponsor Shows

Quin sponsored a fashion show presented by Whitney's Fashion board this morning during home-room period in Page hall.

Women faculty and mothers were invited to attend the fashion show which was exclusively for girls in grades 7-12. Modeling the fashions will be junior and senior girls in the Albany area, including Sarah Gerhardt, one Milne member of Whitney's Fashion board. Easter and Spring fashions were featured.

Sigma Plans Musical

The Sigma girls are currently making plans for a musical which will take place in late April. Also being planned is the Q.T.S.A. dance, sponsored by both fraternities and sororities annually. This year, king and queen of the affair in addition to a royal court.

Students Invite Parents to Party

Parents and friends of Milne are invited to attend the Milne Card Party and Bake Sale March 10 at 2 p.m.

The function of this annual event is to raise money for the senior graduation ceremonies. The remainder is given to the school treasury.

Many Committees at Work

General chairman Mary Breeze and co-chairman Carolyn Withler are aided by the faculty advisor, Dr. Carlton Moore. Committee chairman include Sybil Hoyt, publicity, Myron LaMora, table requisitioning, and Martha Hesser, donations.

Ann Marshall and her committee of hostesses will greet the parents and make them feel at home. Prizes for winners are furnished by Dorothy Hoyle and her committee.

Maria Perdikis and Mary Dunes are in charge of refreshments. Mary McNutt and Penny Pritchard are supervising the Bake sale. The maintenance committee, under Dick Lockwood, will sweep up.

Pupils Receive Board Scores

The Scholastic Aptitude tests given in January of this year revealed that Milne seniors didn't do quite as well as they did on the December tests.

On the verbal part a score above 700 out of a possible 800 means that you are better than 98% of those taking the test. A score above 600 means you beat 80% of your peers. Myron LaMora had a score exceeding 700. Above 700 were Bob Boalsby, Sybil Hoyt, Fred Taylor and Linda White.

Bob Blabezy, Martha Hesser, Aaron Jasper and Fred Taylor had scores higher than 600 on the math section.

Spring fashions were featured. The Sigma girls are currently making plans for a musical which will take place in late April. Also being planned is the Q.T.S.A. dance, sponsored by both fraternities and sororities annually. This year, king and queen of the affair in addition to a royal court.

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Congratulations?

It would seem probable that the last editorial an editor of this paper writes would be one of those
remissive type things which thank everyone for
everything and depict in glowing phrases, the wonder
ful past, present and future of the school.

Therefore: Ha! it been a wonderful year! Thank
you, staff. You did fine work. Thank you, Milne stu
dents in the past twelve months has endeared you to me.
And last, we are looking upon a golden age. It is up to you, the illustrious students of the Milne and
Y.M.C.A. It is for you to realize your full potential
and take advantage of all opportunities to make
your lives full and complete.

There, now. No one can say I didn’t do what I was
supposed to. However, I am actually of a somewhat
different opinion on the subject of future glory.

Milne students are, for the most part, able. They
are able to work, to think, to imagine and to create.
But also, for the most part, they are lazy.

I know whereof I speak—I am lazy and will always
avoid unpleasant tasks if at all possible. So is the rest
of my class. Last marking period, there were 30 mem-
bers in our class of about 60 who had D’s or U’s on
their report card. This is a fine record of laziness,
and we have hopes of beating it this marking period.

And yet, lazy as we are, from where I see it, the
rest of Milne is at least as bad, if not worse. Why
is it that 60 lower classmen are willing to write for
the Crimson and White, but only two underclassmen will
type for it?

The lower classes have shown me almost nothing.
I see talent here and there, but seldom is it developed.
I see laziness everywhere.

“Not your cooperation,” the dictionary calls laziness.
What do you expect, someone to be actually fond
of exertion? All right, we can’t ask everyone to be fond
of exertion. But is this any reason for them to avoid
the work which Milnites once did? For Milne stu-
dents were not always lazy, you know. They carried
on many activities, put out a paper every week, and
set an example which we no longer follow.

But what do I care? I am too lazy myself to bestir
myself and worry or try to do anything. Milnites are
just pathetic, and that’s all there is to it.

Hah . . . golden age . . . indeed! Milnites, live in your mediocrity! You’ll never go anywhere! You’ll
never again make Milne the school it once was! You’re
too lazy!

—Karen

CRIMSON AND WHITE March 6, 1959

More Seniors Admitted

Recently seven members of the class of ’59 have been accepted by various colleges. Karen Dougherty
will attend St. Peter’s next fall. Barbara Reynolds will be going to Russell Sage. Faith Meyer will be
accepted at both Plattsburgh and Oneonta but she hasn’t decided which she will attend. Maria Per-
dots will be going to Becker Junior college.

John McIlvaine and Max Streibel have both been admitted to Clarkson. Jack Fenimore has been ac-
ccepted at Union college.

The Inquiring Reporter

by ANN

Question: How well are you phys-
ically fit?

Doug Margolis: I have a well
rounded figure.

Max Streibel: Whew! Those last
twenty laps.

Judy Kolhinz: That’s up to Miss
Murray to decide.

Connie Evans: Eighteen years
worth.

Art Bos: Pretty lousy! Lowest in
my class.

Carole Smith: Don’t ask such
questions.

Dave Meurs: Pretty faggd.

Karen Thorsen: Miss Murray sure
tried hard.

Winnie the Pooh: Considering the
extremely unusual circumstances, I
feel I am in excellent condition.

Judy Margolis: I better not reveal
my condition.

Bob Mull: Physically O.K., but
mentally when I don’t think.

Billy Shakespeare: Oh, that this
too, too solid flesh would melt . . .

Alicia Jacobson: Oh! Jana Hesser: Well? well!

Miss Murray: I don’t know. I’m
a wreck.

Glenn Simmons: Ask coach.

Bob Bilderser: Before or after
all.

Jon Harvey: I have healing
seared knees.

Dr. Fossieck: I can take Jon on
anytime.

CRIMSON AND WHITE

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Ginny Lange, Barbara McLean, Sue
Peter Saranich, Wendy Van
Order, Steve Whaley, Carla Worn-
ham.
Scott Jots

Here, representing Milne, reigns Connie Evans, whom I have the utmost delight in crowning:

Most "GUNG-HO" girl of the YEAR! (This, in a manner of speaking known to Connie's intimates, means enthusiastic and energetic.)

Constance Evans is the shortest girl in the senior and junior classes, and to proceed downward would only embarrass her further. You all know Connie anyway!

She exposed a startling fact to me when confronted with the direct question: How many games have you missed since you've been at Milne—in all six years? I don't see how I can possibly believe this, but none of the rest of us has been faithful enough to prove this. (I don't doubt Connie, and I'm quite serious) But TWO games since you've been six years at a school? That is approximately 108 games, minus two, or 106 games. This is fantastic! She missed one game as a freshman and one as a senior. Is there any among us who can boastsuch a record?

Three, Two, One, Zero

Lately the only thing you can get out of Connie is the number of days left until she's eighteen. It started in the twenties somewhere, and now it's decreased until she's in the minus numbers. She's eighteen, and driving at night at last.

This is one of Connie's greatest attributes: she is not thrown in the face of defeat or dejection. She keeps going, and keeps everyone else going, and this is one of the major factors in our increased school spirit.

Supports Senior Class

Connie has done as much for our senior class, if not more, than any other class member. She has at least two or three parties a year, five plays for half our class whenever she can; and if there is ever anything you want done, you know to whom you can go. I honestly believe that this lovable little (Cont. in last column)

Players wait anxiously for the ball during the Shenendehowa game.

RAIDERS CLOSE AT COHOES

Milne’s Red Raiders close out the 1958-59 basketball season with an away game at Cohoes tonight.

The Groganmen will be attempting to avenge a 52 to 46 setback received at the hands of Cohoes Coach Gruy’s charges earlier in the season.

Cohoes has been somewhat erratic this year, due mainly to the fact that all but one starter from last season’s 12 and 6 squad was lost to graduation.

Cohoes jumped off to a fast start, winning their first three ball games. But recently, they have dropped some important contests including a 20 point setback at the hands of Watervliet.

Height, Bench Problems

Hampered by a lack of bench material, Gully has usually been forced to go all the way with starters Walt Colley, Bob Daubney, Gil Thorsen’s 45-foot set shot which had knotted the score.

Daggett Paces J.V. Comeback

Led by Mike Daggett’s 18 points and Mic Grogan’s fine board work, the Milne junior varsity turned aside Lansingburg 46 to 29. Down 23-21 at the end of the first half, the Raiders closed the gap to go ahead by one, and added an-...
SPACEFILLERS
by FRED BASS

Are you now, will you be next year, have you ever been, or do you ever hope to be the editor of a newspaper, magazine, scandal sheet, or any other form of periodical literature? If so, this is a problem that you will undoubtedly face sooner or later.

Example of a Blank Space

The above was a space left by a writer who was too lazy to finish his (or her) article. Due to the fine work of the quick-thinking editorial staff of this year's Crimson and White, you have been spared the agony of reading pages of blank space.

There are many methods used by the staff to fill in these blank spaces. In an elegant style the following are used to fill in a "short" column.

Look Familiar?

Here is an example of a newspaper double-taker. The editor (轟ning no names, George!) to fill a small empty space that popped up unexpectedly, handed me a page of this able editor's paper:

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.

Even the most able editors are sometimes ruthless. That was an example of the so-called "unobtrusive" filler, designed merely to fill in the page with no special attraction to catch the reader's eye.

The following filler is obviously designed to startle the reader and to attract his attention. Its purpose is

CLUB NEWS

German Club

As a result of Dr. Ruth Wasley's persistence, student teachers are now available for the revival of last year's German club. Meetings will be held in the French room at 2:30 p.m. every Thursday and will last about an hour. The instructors from State Teachers' college will be Mr. Whalen and Miss Gievers. This club will be an excellent preparation for all students planning to take German in college.

Tri-Hi-Y Active

Tri-Hi-Y has just finished making Valentine favors for patients in the children's ward at Albany hospital. Last Tuesday they enjoyed a bowling party at Rice's Bowling alleys. An Italian dinner to be cooked by the girls will be served at the Y.M.C.A. next Tuesday, February 4.

The future promises a Sports Night on April 11 and also a swimming party the date of which is as yet unsettled.

The Chess club, composed of twenty members with Stuart Lewis as president, hopes to play school tournaments in the future. Thus far playing among themselves, the following five individuals are leading in this order: Richard Ludewina, Peter Wilfert, Steven Delevati, Barbara Currey and Stuart Lewis.

Milne Burns!

News flash! The latest bulletin just handed to me reads, "The Milne school in Albany burns all its rubbish and trash in the southeast corner of the boiler rooms in the cellar of Albany State Teachers' college, next door to Milne!"

 Didn't that let you down rather rapidly? After the abrupt let-down suffered by readers of the above filler, any article will seem extremely interesting.

Facts As Fillers

Sometimes odd and little known facts will be used to complete a short column. A good source for the type of facts called for is the "Gems of Knowledge—Handy facts to Settle Many Arguments" to pass on to you.

— Measure 208 feet on each side and you will have a square acre within an inch.

— Envelopes were first used in 1839.

— Wires were first constructed in 1467.

— Iron horseshoes were made in 481.

— Latin tongue became obsolete about 380.

— Loom plague in 1665.

— By these examples you can see how easy it is to end a column with a few facts.

Thought for the Week

— Even if you have just scanned this column, you may have noticed that the first letter of each paragraph, when placed together, spell out a sentence. Finish this sentence and profit by your experiences.

"Duo-Tones" Have Chance on T.V.

Peter Quackenbush, a sophomore, and Sue Whaley, a junior, combined their musical talents to present the currently popular "I've Had It" to a television audience Friday, February 6.

WRGB's "Teen-Age Barn" was held in the French room at 2:30 p.m. every Thursday and will last about an hour. The instructors from State Teachers' college will be Mr. Whalen and Miss Gievers. This club will be an excellent preparation for all students planning to take German in college.

Coming events planned by the Junior-Senior council are the following:

— Junior high party in the lounge.
— Student council gives dances.

Looking Ahead

— Junior high party in the lounge.
— Student council gives dances.

Senior Spotlight

Ann Quicketon implores Dick Lockwood to "Open the door, Richard!"

ANN QUICKETON

If you take the chance and glance into that place way down past the girls' locker room known as Miss Murray's office some Monday, you will probably find "Quack" at her post presiding as president and ruler.

At other times you might find her in a corner of the auditorium or in the little gym practicing cheerleading, or she might be hidden away planning some Sigma activities with other members of that club. She might be seen (as many are) sneaking around trying to avoid George (the editor of the paper) when her article is due.

In the outer world "Quack" isn't so secretive. She participates in her church choir and works as secretary of her youth fellowship. Down at Whitney's store she is a member of the fashion board.

During the summer at Speculator she enjoys skiing (water, of course) and spends some of her youth fellowship. Down at Whitney's store she is a member of the fashion board.

RICHARD LOCKWOOD


You would have to be a late arrival to be unacquainted with Richie. Not only is he a one-man athletic squad, but he is a one-man list of clubs and activities. Rich is president of the V.M.A. and student manager of Theta Nu, and past treasurer of the Junior Student council.

Richard, or "Peaches and cream" as the girls know him, will probably be right around the corner at State college next year. (That way he can keep his eye on the staircase traffic at Milne for a third year.)

When I asked Richie what he does with his spare time (as I ask everybody) I found it rather difficult to answer. Finally I got this much out of him, "I spend my spare time in West Albany."

I wonder why he does that. I wonder are there only two electrons in the fish tank? "Are you sure lithium's atomic number isn't seven? Why isn't it?"

Junior Highlights

"Mr. Wynn, why are there only two electrons in the fish tank?"

"Are you sure lithium's atomic number isn't seven? Why isn't it?"

These and many other interesting questions which we dare anyone to answer are brought up every Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 2:45.

This is because Mr. Wynn is holding a special ninth grade class.

This class is in chemistry, at least an introduction to it. The pupils are learning the chemical elements and their physical and chemical characteristics.

The kids who are in it—those brave souls—are John Bildner, Jill Sweeney, Dick Doling, Judy Margolis and Bob Hennings.

Milne Pictures

In 7-Nation Show

Four conceptions of a trip to the moon by Milne students have been chosen for use in an international project. Robin Davies, a former Milne student, Charles Gillson, Don Kington and Dr. Richard C. Kuhlberg have won all recognition from the International Art Exhibition and Film project.

Their pictures, which they did last spring and summer, were submitted for the international contest. They will be shown at the International Art Exhibition and Film project.

Seven Countries Participate

In addition to students from Austria, France, Germany, Russia, Japan and Great Britain, 150 United States schools participated in the project. It is sponsored by the Austrian Ministry of Education and the Viennese school authorities.

The film, produced by the Centrop-A-Film corporation, will be released for international distribution in the near future.

Career News

Kathy Hendrickson was hostess for the career series on fashion and design. Dr. Michael Walther introduced Mr. Prentis Cornell, Jr., who spoke on bookkeeping and typing. Dr. Stiles East discussed careers in medicine. Bob Blahey was host.

Yesterday Art Hengerer assisted the speaker for dental and medical students. Dr. Bob Hennings spoke for commercial art industry was introduced by Klara Schmidt. Bud Mehan was host for secondary school and college teaching.