C & W is First Place Paper

Action Noted On French Front

Milne's French Department has been suffering from over activity of the vigor gland! Just go through the "Entrez sans frapper" door of the French Bureau and you'll find three animating characters (the French supervisors) plus their flock of student teachers. Inside, there's an atmosphere of question, because that is what's happening. Here are some examples.

This month, the French II classes railed New York City, to see La Comédie Française, the world's oldest acting company. Later, Greenwich Village played host to our genuine Frenchmen who are luxuriously at "Albert's" located three blocks from Washington Square, (where the Bohemians live). Somehow the group found time to visit the Metropolitan Museum where they stared at French impressionistic paintings and became impressed, while some more cultured connoisseurs disputed as to just how Van Gogh's Sunflowers which are members of this association "Albert's" located three blocks from Washington Square, (where the Bohemians live). Somehow the group found time to visit the Metropolitan Museum where they stared at French impressionistic paintings and became impressed, while some more cultured connoisseurs disputed as to just how Van Gogh's Sunflowers and Cezanne's Apples. Today the consensus of opinion is that the French students enjoy trips to New York.

Since New York and Paris are so far apart, the French Department decided to bring them to Milne, and hence every Monday afternoon the French II class meets in the Little French Room to discuss and, perhaps, improve upon French conversation. Actually, the purpose of these activities is to educate, and Mrs. Losee is using the newest of methods. Late this year or early next September Milne will have its very own language laboratory. This is unquestionably the best way to learn a foreign language. Some day the Milne students will speak English, with a French accent.

The department has worked up another surprise yet. Come this April, Montreal will be privileged to entertain the French III classes. That's right, the French bureau's own language laboratory. This is held in March of each year and is attended by over 4,800 editors from all over the country and from some foreign nations. The purpose of the convention is to educate the students in the fine points of journalism. Thus classes, workshops, and lectures are conducted for the staffs of the publications in the fine points of journalism. Thus classes, workshops, and lectures are conducted for the staffs of the publications in the fine points of journalism.

F.H.A. TRIUMPHS

FHA is happy to report the success of the Valentine's Day Goke Sale. FHA sponsored the annual Junior High Fashion Show, which took place this year on March 23.

Milne Opens

Tuesday, April 11

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MARCH 29, 1961

HAMS BEGIN PROGRAM

By TERRY LARRABEE

Recently, with the help of Miss Lola Lee, a graduate of the State College, the Junior High Dramatics Club held its first meeting. The following officers were elected: Pete Drechsler, President; Terry Larrabee, Secretary; and Kathy LeFevere, Treasurer. After some discussion the name "First Prize Hans" was adopted.

The meeting is held every Monday from 2:30 to 3:30 in the Little Theater. The first two meetings consisted of a series of pantomimes, which, when finished, were evaluated by Miss Lee and the students, as to the ability and the experience of the performers. During the more recent meetings, Hams have performed short skits employing the use of conversation, and have learned many of the basic fundamentals of speaking and moving in the stage.

Recently some of the members have furnished copies of plays they would like to perform. The club will select one of these to be presented in an assembly.

MONEY FOR SAFETY

Fifty dollars in prizes will be awarded to Milne students who enter the new safety contest sponsored by the Junior Red Cross Council. It was announced today by Mrs. Josephine Johnson, president.

"How I as a Milne student can promote safety in the school, home, or community" is the theme of the essay contest. A $15 first price and a $10 second price will be awarded to two students in the Junior High School and to two students in the Senior High School. The two hundred fifty to five hundred word essays should be turned in to either Judith Safranko or Joyce Johnson by April 29.

Milne Opens
New Staff Brings
New Editorial Policy

Criticism where it is due, commendation where it is earned, and comment where it is needed. This is the editorial policy of the C&W.

Interestingly enough, there is little need for either criticism or comment in this our first editorial. What is needed, as shown by our first page, is a hearty “well done” to all those working in the mentioned student activities. The articles show that Milne students do put an interest in extra curricular activities and that the results of this interest are above average.

It would be exceedingly pleasurable to continue writing stories on action in various clubs of the school. This positive attitude can be continued if all the organizations continue to show as much spirit, willingness, and capability as they now show. Yet for this to continue, the various clubs must openly work to increase their membership so that every Milne student is involved in an extra curricular activity.

Right now we have a new growth of interest in our school and its activities, a new student council and new staffs on our publications. Our aim should be to move onward from here attempting to outdo last year’s achievements.

C&W Contest

THE SEA

Sea,
High waves
Topped with silver,
Foudning on the shore,
Then rolling on night.
Peaceful, calm in the night,
Sprinkled with moonbeams
Shining so bright,
Blue black satin,
Quiet,
Sea.

Did anyone from Milne write this poem? NO! Can anyone from Milne write poetry? NO, unless they enter the Annual Crimson and White Creative Writing Contest. Everyone, all 433 of you, are asked, no, urged, to submit a creative writing, prose or poetry, to the C&W for judging in this great big contest.

Everyone, whether he be in the Junior or Senior High, has a chance to win one of the following prizes in each of four divisions: Junior High Poetry, Junior High Prose, Senior High Poetry, Senior High Prose. Everyone can try for cash first, second, or third prize, in each of the four divisions, and many, many more can receive the honor of an honorable mention.

Write, write whatever you want—anything. It’s fun and the more entries the better, hand in two or more, quality counts. Work on your contest entry over the long Easter vacation, and earn money and acclaim for your creative ability. Your winning article will be published in a special C&W issue on May 19. But start right now and get your entries typewritten if possible, into the English office by May 1.

Remember, anyone in any grade, can enter and win. So everyone write! Why is it easy to enter, easy to win? Get started now, on your entry in the Crimson and White Creative Writing Contest. (With prizes even!)

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Milne Merry-Go-Round

OUR FIRST WORD: In case you happen to see Sherry Hard and Judie Ward in this column more often than anyone else’s, there’s really a very simple explanation for it. We write it. Want to see your name more often than anyone else’s? Tell us what’s happening in your class . . . we’ll be happy to print it.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? Obviously, some people do. Pat Jaros, Pete Quackenbush, Ellen Price, Pete Wiens and Bill Arnoldi. It’s easy to have a French trip to New York. They saw Moliere’s “Tartuffe,” the Village, looked at paintings (did you ever get one? Peggy and Karen?) and had a good time.

THE C&W & B&I DANCE attracted many Milnites. Almost blinded by the beaming young faces of your new editors, we had to squint to see Bud Parker, Jill Kapner, Gay Simmons, Cody Neckols, Curt Cosgrave, Cindy Newman, Bob Stoddard, Ken Thomas, Carole Huff, Judy Koblietz (and Buzzy, of course). Harriet Brown, Mike Russell, Betty Weinstein, Sandy Berman, Tim Hamilton, and ever so many were dancing to the music.

THE JUNIOR ESSAY sure is a lot of work, but it provides some fun, too, huh, juniors? They had a one-act play at the Hamill-Heller Library on March 4. Terry Galpin, Ricky Ricotta, Bruce Rosenfield, Jerry Gibson, Susie Johnstone, Jane Surrey, Jana Hesser, Gay Dexter, and Jan Muers, were just a few of the ones we saw. Janet Siegfried—are you still working on yours?

WHO WAS IT that started those awful jokes around the sophomore and junior classes? We’ve heard that and we’ve heard bad puns, but never as bad as these! Terry Galpin, Sue Johnstone, Carole Huff, and Gay Simmons are responsible for many of them. If anyone asks you if you want to hear a joke tell them “NO!”

FROZEN SANDWICHES must be a delicacy to some people. We heard them on April Fool’s Day. Dave Bleyer, John Flanbeck, Sandy Gravire, Cindy Newman, Marilyn Shuman, and Glenn Simmons are members of the elite luncheon club. Not one of them will be inside the cafeteria all year. Hardy souls, huh?

NEW WAYS TO SPEND HISTORY CLASS—the very newest, in fact. No names, but isn’t it E.F., and G. Van N., who’ve been playing “connect the dots?” They’ve been at it for over a week, and they still haven’t filled that piece of graph paper.

NOTICED that your classes have been sort of empty lately? Could it be that those empty seats are normally occupied by Clint Bourdon, Jane Larrabee, Jane Hesser, John Flanbeck, Mary Margolis, (Mama?) and Carole Huff, who were in New York for the CPA conference. Somebody lost (?) the key to her room, and some people were playing the game. They had a great big convention in Harmanus Bleeker Library on March 4.

NO NAMES, but Alice Fisher, Joette Ford, Liz Eson, Marilyn Shulman, Joe Michaelson, Carl Rosenstock, Ellen Spritzer, and Barbara Rosenblatt. WELCOME! Milne came just about as close to having a swimming pool as it ever will. Just a little while longer and we could have fit the third floor for diving. Too bad nobody pulled the plug on the idea.

THE THIRD FLOOR really had its share of troubles. In case you didn’t notice that odor, it’s the smell of new floor. Too bad nobody hung those chem students in effigy for making us suffer! Who’s responsible? Among others, there was Andre Donikian, Dave Hayes, Penny Perl-Horwitz, Marty Michaelson, Joe Allison, Jan Arnold, Barbara Faulkner, and Barry Rosenstock.

GROA, the art students, were eminating from room 127 on March 10. The Actuaries Math Contest was in full swing, but the kids who were taking it didn’t think it was fair. They thought it was unfair. With Richard Luduena, Rusty LaGrange, Art Bass, Barb Currey, Betty Weinstein, Barb Faulkner, Pat Allen, Alan Markowitz, Steve Levitas, and Judie Margolis, have given up the idea of being unbiased.

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GAALs

By GYMNI

Milne To Leave Mark

On April 13th, Milne girls will leave their mark at Watervliet. This is the day on which Watervliet plans to hold its physical education demonstration. In the planning process Watervliet found that it needed an opponent in a ten-minute demonstration game, and so Milne has chosen these girls, all seniors, six of whom will play at one time: Patty Cinotti, Sue Crowley, Barbara Currey, Barbara Faulkner, Judy Koblitz, Penny Frichard, and Penny Traver. Good luck!

A Mark Already Left

Milne junior and senior high teams participated in a basketball playoff at East Greenbush Junior High in early March. Our girls arrived at the gym a half hour early to set things up, and worked very hard all the way. Eleventh and twelfth grade members of the G.A.A. Council had their hands full, officiating as scorekeepers and timekeepers with three games going on at a time. Twelve teams were invited to the playoff.

Our senior high team consisted of Patty Cinotti, Barbara Faulkner, Moe Glasehen, Harriet Grover, Judy Koblitz, Peggy Otto, Carol Rottia, and Sue Unger. Despite this strong lineup, the girls defeated only one of their opponents, St. Agnes. They were beaten by Lansingburgh and Watervliet.

The junior high fared much better, whipping both Averill Park and East Greenbush, while losing to Knickerbocker Jr. High.

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The incoming team, sparkled by Daggett and Bennett with 22 and 21 points respectively, beat the Seniors 67-63.

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Lewis Lauds

Coach Robert Lewis summed the season up as quite successful. He stated, however, that things could have been better, but considering that we lost many close games he was well pleased. Coach Lewis was also pleased with the improvement of the team. He was pleased with the improvement of this year's season record over last year's record. Coach Lewis did mention that a mid-season slump and the several close games to affect the players for a few games afterwards, but he stated later that, "We just started to hit our stride in the last two ball games." Coach also remarked that, "If we could have made the sectionals, we would have made a good account of ourselves."

Thank You

Coach Lewis also would like to thank and give credit to the team for all the hard work they put into this season and also thank the students for their loyal support at the ball games.

Thank You
More Swen

By BOB HENDRICKSON

Mr. Hite, upon his removal resignation, built a large fire in the corner of his room (was it called the Weedy Palace?) once, I repeat once bravely. No one broke his word. He told us, "We have turned the C&W into a profit-making correction into a N.E.W.S. paper. We should be able to increase the previous spot and polished us. They have fought violent or valiantly for this distinction, and because I lack at the moment, any material which would not be cens- which could be developed in time. In the meantime, at least on line of our up-to-the-minute publication, I submit the following as a result of our efforts. I hope that we shall carry over another load of tradition before we destroy our good name."

WE STICK YOU LICK YOU PAY THE DOCTOR BILLS IN-

DUSTRY UPSETS MARKET

For anyone who is psychologically disturbed enough to write in the C&W I mean to attempt to join paper and steel with a cheap mixture of old horses, and, rings, (like this one), a thought given over to the subheading "Cathexes and anticathexes," or "the instincts and their vicissitudes," in an exposition of which is not very kosher to this paper, two new bumper strips are now available.

BULLETIN TO THE C:W:

BUTTERFLY CLUB GOES ALL SCHOOL

Amid a raucous breaking of collecting bottles, our correspondent, Art Beauregard (rabble-rouser), Rhat-sowhat, reports that the trend in the future will be toward a more liberal talent seeking organization that will award membership not only to the holders of diners club credit cards, but to dump pickers, party snatchers, members of Brick-layers No. 302, and Fred Thompson.

AVANT-GARDISTS SWEEP CONTROL OF TV IN

FRENETIC COUP

As our last newsworthy item for this issue, we will make one final point: Sue Crowley, who has fought violently for the very able supervision of Mr. Barry Rosenstock, has had laryngitis at most of the basketball games. She has been a cheerleader for the past three years, and she was co-captain of the squad this past year.

Among her activities not mentioned above are Sigma, the senior room, saving years on the Crimson and White staff, and retiring co-author of this column. This past summer she was a senior counsel for a WYCA camp, and held the position of dramatics director. Jane has recently been accepted at the University of Vermont.

SUE CROWLEY

April Fools Day, 1943, found Memorial Hospital with a delinquent supply of nurses because of World War II. At 5:17 a.m. Sue Crowley came into the world, but not like any normal baby should. Sue was born with the measles! Five hours later this unusual child was sent home because, of the few available nurses, none had had the measles.

From that day on, Sue has been moving from one place to another. At the tender age of one she moved to Kingston, New York. While in kindergarten she attended three schools in Vermont and Whitehall, New York. When she was seven, Sue came back to Albany and attended schools 4, 21, 23, 19, and 16 respectively. Finally in the seventh grade she decided to settle at Milne.

She was elected class treasurer in the ninth grade and she has been holding this very important position for three years. Sue spent one year cheering on the Varsity basketball, and the past year cheering on the Varsity squash. This past year she was co-captain of the squash team.

Sue plans to enter the Albany Medical Center School of Nursing this summer.

Top to bottom: Sue Crowley, Mark Kupperberg, Jane Siegfried, and Barry Rosenstock smile over the prospect of the forthcoming vacation.

JANE SIEGFRIED

How many girls do you know that can wear a mask and catch a man? I only know one—Missy Vanderwick, one of the "Girls of '60." Of course I am talking about Jane and her delightful portrayal of Missy, the vivacious lady in the upcoming hit. For the first twenty years of her life locked in a hotel room with her aunt. Perhaps this activity developed in time because of the fact that she is the first Jane to know it. You see, he is going to blow up the school with it. Actually, Barry Rosenstock is only a cross between a hippopotamus and a rhinoceros and is a native to Texas. It arrived at Milne in egg form and was hatched in the Boys Locker Room, after which it was named Harvey. It was then reported to be flying about the halls although it was unutterable because of its invisibility. Harvey's diet consists of homework papers, which he separated from his unwanted students. Hence if one has no home-work prepared the logical assumption is that he was stolen by a hungry hippocornus. The facility with which the teachers do this to their students, is really a subject for another time. It has not been reported.

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JUNIOR HIGHLIGHTS

Welcome Junior High Milnites! This is our corner and any outstanding events taking place in Milne that pertain to the Junior High will be faithfully reported by us in your column, so tell us personally of any "earth-shaking" events that happen. We aim to keep you well informed.

Something new has come to Milne! Are you numismatically interested? Before we talk about this let us tell you that the innumerable articles we have written in past issues, the Milne Coin Club. This club meets on Wednesdays, at 2:30, in Mr. Beigel's basal science room.

It has already started out with a bang. At the club's first meeting twenty students signed up, and a constitution was written by an appointed committee.

Elections aren't under way as yet, but the coin club is under way with the very able supervision of Mr. Whitney of the Social Studies Department, who is faculty sponsor for the club, and temporary officer.

The club is open to anyone interested in coins, either starting a collection or expanding one.

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BARRY ROSENSTOCK

Some people enjoy reading during the winter months, but many like to do art work. Barry Rosenstock, however, prefers to work on perfecting a new secret weapon, the pocket-sized atomic bomb, during his spare time. When he perfects it, the Milne students will be the first in the world to know it. You see, he is going to blow up the school with it. Actually, Barry Rosenstock is only a cross between a hippopotamus and a rhinoceros and is a native to Texas. It arrived at Milne in egg form and was hatched in the Boys Locker Room, after which it was named Harvey. It was then reported to be flying about the halls although it was unutterable because of its invisibility. Harvey's diet consists of homework papers, which he separated from his unwanted students. Hence if one has no home-work prepared the logical assumption is that he was stolen by a hungry hippocornus. The facility with which the teachers do this to their students, is really a subject for another time. It has not been reported.

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