Milnites Receive Awards

The Honors Assembly was held on June 13, 1961 in Page Auditorium and over 30 awards were distributed among the different classes. At this time, there was given to Marsha Hutchins for an excellent essay on how to promote more safety.

The Bricks and Ivy offered an award for outstanding work on the yearbook. Sue Newman received this award.

Among the proud recipients of awards given by the Crimson and White were: John Hiltz, Jan Mattick, and Ricki Stewart for the best job they did this year.

Margaret Childers won the French award and Barbara Faulkner won the Spanish award. Both these awards are given to the student who has shown the most ability and interest.

The William J. Milne Award of twenty-five dollars goes to the Latin student. This award was established by friends of the late Dr. M. J. Milne and went to Betty Kelsey and Urika Stewart.

For excellence in English John Hiltz received the lancers award. Bonnie Reed was given the annual Alfred T. Wheeler Award for the best piece of poetry writing.

The Science award for the sophomore girl was given to Sean Sullivan. Both these scholarships were awarded by the College of St. Rose.

Several Mathematics awards were distributed among junior and high students. Janet Arnold won the Mathematics Award sponsored by the College of St. Rose. Two more awards went to the junior high and senior high students who displayed the best abilities. They were Sue Talfer and Judy Koblitz.

Barret Grover and Ken Lockwood received awards for outstanding accomplishments in the field of Business Education.

Art awards were received by one junior high and one senior high student. They were Mibby Taylor and Donald Newcomb.

Pat Allen, Katie Wirsching, Peggy Ott, and Margie Childers each received an essay award.

The Margaret C. Armstrong Award goes to the sophomore girl who has developed her scholarship and adjustment to her maximum capability. This year it was won by Gay Simmons.

Richard Ludvena won the Francis E. Harwood Award given to the boy in the sophomore class who has developed to maximum capacity his scholarship and adjustment to his maximum capability.

The award given by the Albany Civic Theater was won by Jane Sigfridson.

The following awards were all given for seniors.

Principal's Prize of ten dollars went to Margaret Childers and Janet Arnold for their excellence in scholarship.

Robert M. Taft Memorial Award for maximum improvement in the senior year went to Jon Allison, Joan Kallanbach, and Judi Safranco received the Norman Suter Memorial Award of five dollars awarded to the girl of the senior class who has demonstrated the best citizenship.

Rodney Abele won the John J. Barsam Memorial Award for the student who has contributed most to the Senior Play.

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Award went to Rodney Abele.

The Milne Activities Award winner was Stu Born who obtained the highest score in extra-curricular activities. One hundred dollars will be paid upon the certification of a college that the recipient has successfully completed one year of college training.

Sarah Gerhart, who graduated last year, was back at school to receive her diploma. She received the Norman Suter Memorial Award of five dollars awarded to the girl of the senior class who has demonstrated the best citizenship.

Atsuko Joho received the Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, President of the State University of New York, will give the address at tonight's commencement exercises.

Siena College, Newtonville, N. Y., will host the Summer Science Training Program, July 9-22, 1961. Students must have completed the tenth year in high school in order to be eligible. Forty participants from schools within a one hundred mile radius will attend. Among these is a sophomore of Milne, Lorraine Maynard.

The distribution of applications was handled by Mr. Bohem, of the Milne School, who has been hungry immediately forgot. The food was good and very cheap at the restaurant at once. "Poor fellow, he needs a rest." . . . "Sir, may I have some tomato juice?"

By JUDIE MARGOLIS

Milnites See Shakespeare's Macbeth

By JUDIE MARGOLIS

Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, President of the State University of New York, will give the address at tonight's commencement exercises. He will give the address at tonight's commencement exercises.

C&MAYNARD TO ATTEND SCIENCE PROGRAM

Vol. XXXV, No. 10
THE MILNE SCHOOL, ALBANY, N. Y.
JUNE 23, 1961

Tonight is graduation night. Dressed in caps and gowns, the graduates of the class of 1961 will proceed down the aisle, aided by the grand marshalls, Dick Doling and Judie Margolis. As Mendelssohn's Priest's March from "Atalanta" continues, the sixty-two graduates will take their seats.

Ushers from the Junior Class will help seat the audience. Hildegard Lanzetta and Robert Huff, head ushers, are to be aided by Dana Hess, Gill Spatz, Carol Ricotta, Ellie Wolkin, Gay Dexter, Jan Surrrey, Beth Laraway, Sue Johnstone, Cintf Borden, Dick Erkin, Russell LaGrange and John Bildner.

Doctor Thomas H. Hamilton, president of the State University of New York, will give the address. Previous to Dr. Hamilton holding the position of Vice-President of Academics, Mr. Ralph Carmichael of St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

After the graduation, to the traditional tune of "Pomp and Circumstance," the class of 1962, The Milne School, will have graduated.

By JUDIE MARGOLIS

Milnites See Shakespeare's Macbeth

By JUDIE MARGOLIS

On Friday, June 9 at 3:30 P.M. a husky of Milnites departed from Albany en route to Stratford, Connecticut, to see the American Shakespeare Festival Theater and Academy Production of "Macbeth." The Academy designed to be a shrine for Shakespeare's works for approximately seven years old. In its life time it has produced over twenty of Shakespeare's plays, some of which were being featured. The plays are given in the Shakespearean Theater in Stratford on the Housatonic River. The building bears a remarkable resemblance to the Globe Theater where the Khingmen, Shakespeare's theater group, performed his plays.

Among those participating from Milne were five seniors, fifteen juniors and twenty sophomores, chaperoned by Miss Murray and Mr. Kral. Some of the selected pupils had only three minutes late in starting, nothing too unusual happened for about two and a half hours, then the buses hit a roller-coaster and anyone who had been hungry immediately forgot. The food was good and very cheap at the restaurant at once. "Poor fellow, he needs a rest." . . . "Sir, may I have some apricot juice?" "We don't have any." "Hhm, then may I have apricot juice?" (Never did get it) . . . "Sir may I have some tomato juice?"

By JUDIE MARGOLIS
Dear Editor,

Recently Milne became a member of the New York State School Music Association (N.Y.S.S.M.A.) and as such is now entitled to participate in the annual music festival. I would like to point out a few facts about the festival that I hope will be of interest to your readers.

N.Y.S.S.M.A. is a group of schools that have students interested in music. Each year they hold a series of events for students interested in music. The festival is a weekend of music that brings together students from all over the State to participate in a band, orchestra, or chorus, made up of students from your area. The only requirement is that you have a recommendation from your director. The second is a three-day gathering of students from all over the State participating in school organizations and solos for a rating.

Because Milne is now a member of N.Y.S.S.M.A. these events are open to all in Milne. I would like to see more interest in this type of program. Any further information may be obtained from Dr. York or myself.

Thank you,

F. Sabel

2ND PRIZE: JUNIOR HIGH POETRY

Crimson and White Writing Contest

HOME

Comes the twilight, people scurry,
Home to houses safe and warm,
Away from life's amassing storm.
Away from the city's work and worry,
Away from life's amassing storm.

Raindrops surround this peaceful haven,
But all else are free from care.
Free from the city's work and worry,
Love and happiness are there.
So as twilight draws her curtain,
Home we go, with joy we trod.
And there is one thing certain:
Home is but a gift of God.

Sue Press—Grade 9

CRIMSON AND WHITE

Vol. XXXV. June 23, 1961 No. 10

Published every three weeks by the Crimson and White, The W. M. Milne School, Albany, New York. Address exchanges to the Exchange Editor and other correspondence to the Editor.

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Columbia Scholastic Press Ass'n.

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FIRST PRIZE: JUNIOR HIGH POETRY

Crimson and White Writing Contest

THE GUARDIANS

By Tim Hamilton

Slowly, I dare to open my eyes,
The light filtered through a thousand scars, A blinding Beneath me I hear the rabble in the street and the babble of our world

Boundless opportunity and the mysteries of the universe settle upon my shoulders.

Still in this time of essence and mushrooming quintessence.

I pay them no heed.

In the blinding darkness which is my existence, I am both mute and sabotaged.

I am the product of a raped age.

Torn from the womb of an atomic reactor

Raised in the shadow of two great wars.

Fashioned in the image of one God.

Destined to be the guardian of eternal peace.

I am oblivious to all emotion.

For such things as these are reserved for men less civilized than I.

I must perceive only the changing of the seasons.

For I, veiled in my wealth of empirical knowledge, Must perform the most important tasks, And so, gently, I close my eyes, and wait.

FIRST PRIZE: SENIOR HIGH POETRY

Crimson and White Writing Contest

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TO CELEBRATE the day off (Memorial Day), Sue Pollock threw and (I mean threw) a party. Among other things that were thrown were candy, comic books, soda bottles, popsicles, Daggett, and a sofa. Participating in this highly unusual get-together were Mike, Harriet Grover, Ann Riley, Terri Galpin, Chuck Barbaro, Sam Huff, Kaye Kosehvoreck, Beth Laraway, Carol Togil, Joe Allison, Sue, Bette Laitee, Jim Roemer, Ann Miller and friend. Other than the fact that Jim got a wicked fever, Sue J. also had a cold, several parties (of course there's a lot of cackling, but I'll let it slip that the bride bought her wedding rings from the record player, and four bottles of soda spilled (only one broke), it was a normal run-of-the-mill affair.

DURING MILNE'S baseball season, the Fresh base­ball team beat Noble Hill 18 to 1. Congratulations boys! Nice going!

BOTH M.B.A.A. and M.G.A.A. banquets turned out to be great successes with prizes being awarded and letters, insignias, and pins given out for the year's work in these associations.

MANY, MANY Congratulations to hand out if they go to the new officers of M.G.A.A. and M.B.A.A., announced at their respective banquet; to all the kids who won awards (funny or otherwise) at the banquet; to all the boys at Milne, I would like to say goodbye in many different languages, for the year.

On the announcing of the king and queen (Dan Dugan and Sue Gerhardt) added the right touch to make the evening superb! Dancing and refreshments were part of the night's agenda at Margaret Lamar's party. Rhonda, Jim Clelland, Tim Margolis, Alan Rictor and Lenny Mohlhaber all made sure the party was a success.

MORE ABOUT THE BANQUETS: This year was bigger and better than ever at the girls' banquet. More and better prizes (thanks to the efforts of the girls in the magazine campaign) were handed out, and as usual everyone had lots of fun. A new feature: the new directors of the P.E.A. (Physical Education Association) and M.G.A.A. Officers and belated but well-meant wishes to the new Senior Student Council; to the all-new PTC; to the kids in HAMS INC. for breaking a window in the pergola during the softball game; to Mike Daggett and Jon McClelland, the new co-captains of the basketball team; to and anyone we missed in the mob.

MORE INTERESTING THINGS happen at banquets (of course there's a lot of cooking, but I'll overlook that for now). For instance, Jan Surrey had a barbecue on May 28. Madly devouring Dr. Surrey's hot dogs and Mrs. Surrey's baked beans were Gay Dexter, Gail Spatz, Hilde Lanzette, Elaine Peaslee, Lois Goldman, Sue Johnstone, Jana Hesser, Ellen Spritzer, Barbara all Saint John's, Leslie Hayman, and Judie Margolis. Immediately after supper, they played "Human Croquet"—a really wicket game and, graciously there is a lot of bars over there at June.

FIRST PRIZE: JUNIOR HIGH POETRY

Crimson and White Writing Contest

A LESSON

By Elizabeth Eson

The moon shines down with a silver glow
On frosted hills as white as snow,
Blue shadows fall on fields of grain
And slowly drops the summer's rain.

But day must come to sage and fool.
Blue shadows fall on fields of grain
And when it is gone, you have nothing. You
Wealth of time. It can be spent as it may
takes to the end of last summer. What can you remember;
tures, you will remember them—for better or worse.

I must perceive only the changing of the seasons,
Happened as such, you have to plan it, think
But I am the product of a raped age, For breaking a window in the peristyle dur­
Middle aged, I closed my eyes, and wait.

Fashioned in the image of one God,
I am both mute and shackled
both at home and abroad

Chained to the bed of a, big, old, white house

Beneath me I hear the rabble in the street and the babble of our world.

Still in this time of essence and mushrooming quintessence,

I pay them no heed.

In the blinding darkness which is my existence, I am both mute and sabotaged.

I am the product of a raped age.

Torn from the womb of an atomic reactor

Raised in the shadow of two great wars.

Fashioned in the image of one God.

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I am oblivious to all emotion.

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I must perceive only the changing of the seasons.

For I, veiled in my wealth of empirical knowledge, Must perform the most important tasks, And so, gently, I close my eyes, and wait.

Dear Editor,

Recently Milne became a member of the New York State School Music Association in order that I might participate in their annual music festival. I would like to point out a few facts about it so that others may participate.

N.Y.S.S.M.A. is a group of High Schools from New York State who have students interested in music. Each year they hold a series of events for students interested in music. The first is a weekend of singing and playing in a band, orchestra, or chorus. An audition only is required. The second is a three-day gathering of students from all over the State participating in school organizations and solos compete for a rating.

Because Milne is now a member of N.Y.S.S.M.A. these events are open to all in Milne. I would like to see more interest in this type of program. Any further information may be obtained from Dr. York or myself.

Thank you,

F. Sabel

AND THERE IS ONE THING FOR CERTAIN,
Away from life's amassing storm.
Away from the city's work and home
Comes the twilight, people scurry,

RATING. Because Milne is now a membei of

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Thank you,

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2ND PRIZE: JUNIOR HIGH POETRY

Crimson and White Writing Contest

HOME

Comes the twilight, people scurry,
Home to houses safe and warm,
Away from life's amassing storm.
Away from the city's work and worry,
Away from life's amassing storm.

Raindrops surround this peaceful haven,
But all else are free from care.
Free from the city's work and worry,
Love and happiness are there.
So as twilight draws her curtain,
Home we go, with joy we trod.
And there is one thing certain:
Home is but a gift of God.

Sue Press—Grade 9
The initial days of Miss Murray’s fly ball club brought many members. Here are a few of the lucky “firsts”: Carla Wonham; 2. Margie Linn; 3. Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan Kallenbach, Judy Koblintz, Joan 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C&W Contest Winners

SENIOR HIGH PROSE, 1ST PLACE

Perfection
By JUDY KOBLINTZ

Judy is known as the "coldest kid" in the locker room. The appropriate title was bestowed because every morning this past winter, with only a few exceptions, she ventured through the early morning snowstorms down the well-traveled path between 69 Forest Ave. and 440 Washington Ave. This seems like something a good Knickerbocker News correspondent would do, doesn’t it?

Judy is one of only five girls in Milne who have succeeded in earning their M.G.A.A. Honor Pins. These pins represent 30 credits, many hours and lots of fun. She is also a Senior honors student and has been awarded a Regents Scholarship. She will attend Albany State College with full scholarship.

Judy has been involved in many activities such as chairman of the co-ordinating committee for the Senior Play, decorations for the Senior Ball, secretary of the now defunct Bowls Club, Treasurer of Counsellors, Social Chairman of NFTV, and publicity chairman of the Inter-Faith Youth Rally.

SENIOR HIGH POETRY, 3RD PLACE

Have you ever stayed at a hotel at the same time as ex-Vice President Nixon, Mickey Mantle, and Joe Bello? If not, you have surely ridden in an elevator with Don of the Kennedy Brothers? No? Well, one Milne student has experienced both emotions. The student’s name is Pat Allen. The time: January, 1961. The place: Sheraton - Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. The reason: All-Eastern Chorus. This chorus was composed of 400 high school juniors and seniors from eleven Eastern states, and was under the direction of William L. Dawson, a well-known conductor and composer from Tuskegee Institute. The group stayed there for four days and Pat, who sat next to the tenor section, claims to have had a wonderful time.

Pat is a very talented girl. She has chosen her path, if not the one Milne girls that are educated in the art of ju-jiitsu. Pat took lessons at an YMA from a teacher who also the trainer for the Olympic contestants. She learned the correct way to learn, to which she is practicing with an attack, and many other important factors involved in this popular Japanese sport.

SENIOR HIGH POETRY, 2ND PLACE

Rushing, rushing, Doors we open,
To long halls that do not bend.
And stop to rest at the Dead End.
Rushing onward toward our fate?

—Beth Laraway

SENIOR HIGH PROSE, 3RD PLACE

Don Kingston
don Kingston claims that he holds the title as Milne’s Number One pin stripper. Having attended Public Schools 18 and 23, Don came to Milne in 1935.

Activities in Milne have taken up much of Don’s time. Theta-Nu, Jayvée Baseball, and Intramural Basketball are three of Don’s Milne activities. He has contributed several cartoons to the C&W and he is the present outgoing Vice President of the newly created Model Manglers.

Outside of Milne, there seems to be no end to Don’s activities. He is a member of the Troy Quarter Midget Racing Association and Rod Brackett Motor Club. Troy has attended night school where he studied commercial art, and participated in water and oil painting courses offered at the Albany Institute of History and Art. We were proud to hear that Don won honorable mention in the Albany County Medical Poster Contest.

SENIOR HIGH PROSE, 1ST PLACE

By DON KINGSTON

The two big Junior High events of the year have passed with very great success. The last Junior High Dance of the year was fun for everybody. The dance, dancing, drinking soda, and eating cookies.

Record Library

This year you the Junior Student Council started a record library with WPTR so we can have four popular records on hand. The records are in possession of the Council and next year’s Council may continue the record library if they wish.

Elections

The Junior Student Council elections proved successful for all involved. The new administrator will take office during the last Council meeting of the year. There wasn’t much canvasing done except for the election day speeches and debates which was as much enthusiasm as in recent years.

Eighth Grade Dance

The eighth graders recently had their own dance which was not sponsored by the Student Council. The dance was held at the Eastern Star Chapter House at the corner of Washington and Hudson Avenues. There was soda, doughnuts, and bottle-caps for refreshments. This is a good example of what the eighth grade is capable of because we paid for it and sponsored it ourselves. Everyone who could showed up the admission price came. One certain eighth grade boy somehow had his bicycle tire punctured and didn’t catch anything except a good “bawling out” when he got home. Everyone who did come, however, had a good time.

Exams

That dreadful time of year has come and gone, and I know what I am referring to it’s the two hour “quizzes” which were called finals. These were tests that tested on everything that you had never learned throughout the year. Everyone was up every night all night and a week before the exams. That is when they found out the more they studied the less they knew.

Review in class started and that was the most confusing part of the whole year. You had forgotten almost everything and you then had to start learning the work all over again.

The exams themselves weren’t too bad. Most people figured they ought to go to bed early the night before the exams, so they did, and spent a few nights rereading how they would do in the big “challenge.”

For the benefit of those who will be taking summer instead exams, here are a few pointers on studying:

(1) Obtain the necessary review books and if possible buy a copy of the test. All test takers. Most teachers are fair and won’t charge too much.

(2) Study hard, remember studying takes preference over everything, except television, that is.

(3) Keep alert during the class sessions. After all, they are important, they aren’t school days.

(4) Keep asking your teacher questions about the test, eventually he will let out something.