On Saturday, April 1, at an early 7 a.m., the drowsy members of the French II classes left to spend the day in New York City. There were approximately thirty-five students, Dr. and Mrs. Fossieck, Mrs. Deuel, Mrs. Losee, Dr. Walsley, and two student teachers, Miss Syage and Miss Gray. We were just beginning to wake up as the bus reached New York.

At 11 a.m. we split into groups to tour the United Nations building, and then we were let loose in the U.N. shops. Upon seeing all the unique articles, many had to be reminded that some money would HAVE to be saved for little extras such as food. Our bus then took us to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

After lunch some of the group stayed at the Met and some went to the Guggenheim Museum. We all met back at the Metropo-10 n Museum. Those students with acting fees were taken directly to the Museum of Modern Art while the stronger ones detoured a little. They were later in the Library doing research, where many purchased French books to read (!). The whole group then again at the Museum of Modern Art and walked to LaRe's for dinner.

After a delicious dinner (we had some difficulty trying to figure out what we had ordered) the group again separated, some to see the ballet "Black Tights" and the others to see "La Belle Americaine," a favorite of Dr. Fossieck and his "Black Tights" group got misplaced, but when the luggage was finally found, we warmly boarded the bus and headed for home.
Our Last Gasp...

In an admirably written letter, Joseph Michelson expresses his opinions on the present state of the school newspaper. The letter speaks for itself, we can only say that, more or less, we agree with him.

It is obvious that our attempt to publish the C&W every two weeks in a two-page edition has been something less than a success. We regret that because of this lack of success the paper has not been a major part of Milne’s life as we had hoped it might become when we started. Now, after a year of service on the C&W, our idealistic conceptions of what it should and could have been have been rejected by the majority of the student body. The idea of a two-page all-news newspaper is scorned. We still feel, however, that this is the direction that the C&W must move. The publication of a two-page newspaper as often as possible can only serve to increase its importance as a news service and to give it greater ease in presenting editorial comment on issues of current discussion. Decreasing the frequency of publication, down to every three weeks and lower, turns the paper into a ponderous “magazine” continually behind the times.

And, as Mr. Michelson points out, we did not print fiction—straining entirely news in each issue; we do feel the addition of the former would certainly help to complement the latter. But it must be remembered that prose and poetry are not wished into existence, they, like news articles, must be from the printers of seemingly unenthusiastic students. So if it is to be printed, the initiative must come from the students; if there is not creative writing presented—and we received none for the paper itself and very little for the C&W Creative Writing Contest—then it should not be another responsibility of the editors to beat our bushy-headed students for it.

At any rate, we feel that the C&W has a long way to go if it is going to become what it should be: a news and current opinion publication, and possibly, an outlet for whatever creative writings students may wish to toss off on their fellows. This is the job of a school newspaper; we obviously feel that it can best be done by a frequently published paper (two pages, every two weeks). We hope we have done something along these lines to show the way. We regret that we did not accomplish more, especially in just this field of frequency of publication.

Whether your new editor-in-chief will decide to follow the above course is, naturally, his decision. If he does, or does not, we can only wish him the best of luck in having the fullest cooperation of his staff. For in whatever he decides to do with the C&W this cooperation and assumption of responsibility by everyone concerned will be his most important asset. Any organization such as ours can be effectively fooled by any one individual not doing his very necessary job.

Thus we are finished; it has not been a great year, but neither has it been entirely gloomy. If we failed, at least we failed in trying to improve and not in trying to maintain the status quo. We will look with interest.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Your experiment has had sufficient testing. The idea of a bi-weekly edition of the C&W devoted entirely to news appears to have proven itself a failure.

I have spoken to many students, and every person who has had an opportunity to read the newspaper, interesting as now it was once. It is no longer looked forward to with enthusiasm. The majority of the student body have been something less than a success. We will look with interest.

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Crimson and White

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Crimson and White

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Columbia Scholastic Press, Ass'n.

The Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief: Bill Barr, '63
Associate Editor: Jerry Bunke, '63
News Editor: Karen Giventer, '63
Feature Editor: Katy Winershing, '63
Sports Editor: Dan Morrison, '63
Asst. Sports Editor: Joe Michelson, '63
Managing Editor: Sue Giventer, '63
Treasurer: Sandra Longe, '63
Photographer: Darwin Bruce, '63

drawn by: Pete Willett

Contributors

Marc Kessler, Nancy Button, Sue Press, Martin Bogeliter, Dorius.

upon the attempts of the new staff. We ask you to help us as much as possible, and we, for one, will be always ready with whatever assistance we may be of, however comforting that may be.

— C. C. B.
Spring Teams Prepare Diligently

Baseball Prospects Seem Encouraging

Coach Lewis is looking forward to a successful baseball season. Dependable pitching is expected from Mike Daggett, Tom Bennett, and Leo Mokhiber, and while they are not pitching, these players will be used in various positions. Pete Slocum is considered number one utility man, and Jim Hengarer, Jon McClelland, and Lee Hoffman are all first string men. Hitting is questionable. Still, barring unforeseen incidents, Coach Lewis considers prospects good.

Golf Time Again

Under the guidance of Coach Roger Casey of State College, the recently organized Milne Golf team has begun practice at the Albany Municipal Golf Course. A match with Albany High has already been arranged, and Coach Casey is busily engaged in contacting other schools.

Golf is not a new sport at Milne, for the school had a golf team several years ago. Lack of interest forced the discontinuation of this team. However, Coach Casey feels that interest has returned, as 18 or 20 boys have tried out for the team. While stating that they have no official team, Coach Casey appears encouraged by the revival of interest in his sport.

Coaches Comment On Teams

In reviewing this year's basketball season, Coach Lewis stated that the varsity team's record of seven wins and eleven losses was "pretty much as expected." He praised the performance of seniors Mike Daggett and Jon McClelland, who had 20. The only rift in the two seniors' partnership was Jon's portrayal of Dr. Kildare.

J.V.'s Progress

Jayvee Coach Bob O'Connor felt that his team had made great progress this year, citing the team's 8-10 record as an improvement over last year. He especially praised Jeff Rider, Bill Dev, Bud Marshall, and Pete Dreschler for providing enthusiasm needed to support the hard work necessary to build a good team. Mr. O'Connor also stated that Bill Burke had improved greatly toward the end of the year, and showed promise for future varsity teams.

Hard Work Needed

In considering next year's prospects, the two coaches felt that both teams have tremendous potential. However, they stressed that this potential is worth little if it is not developed. Says Coach Lewis, "In order to have a good team, the boys must be willing to work hard, keep training rules, and show a tremendous desire to play basketball. If we do not do these things we are going to be another mediocre team.

BASKETBALL CONCLUDED:

Sectionals Reached

The basketball season ended abruptly on March 17 when Milne was eliminated from the sectionals by Berne-Knox in what Coach Lewis said was one of our poorest games of the year.

The game, which was played at Shaker High School, saw Berne-Knox jump to an early lead and finally win by a score of 51-38. The only Red Raider who made a significant number of points was Jon McClelland, who had 20.

Season Extended

The end of the basketball season did not mean the end of interest in basketball, however, for Jayvee Coach Bob O'Connor immediately organized a game between two teams of student teachers, the Social Studies All-Stars and the Science, Math, and Language, Etc. All-Stars. Sparked by the accurate shooting of Mr. McGuigan of the Science Department, the Etc. All-Stars triumphed by a score of 61-49. High scorer for the looser was Coach O'Connor himself with 20 points.

Soon afterwards, the Seniors beat the Incoming Varsity by a score of 43-45. High scorer for the winners was Jon McClelland with 26, while Curt Cosgrave led for the Upstarts with 17.

Seniors Lead

Seniors Mike Daggett and Jon McClelland led the varsity basketball team this year in nearly every area, including fouls. Jon made the most field goals (10), while Mike had the highest field goal percentage (45%). Jon capped the title for both free throws and free-throw percentage with 93 points and 61%, respectively. He also led in fouls with 55. The only rift in the two seniors' monopoly was Tom Bennett's score of 223 rebounds, six more than Jon managed.

Sport of Nite Madness

On the evening of Saturday, March 24, 1962, Milne continued its tradition of mad midnight revelries with an extravaganza called 'Sports Nite 1962.' As a prelude to their journey into the world of lunacy, spectators were treated to a skit put on by Jack Belden and Ken Thomas. Jack's imitation of Ben Casey was rivaled only by Ken's portrayal of Dr. Kildare.

Subsequently, the faculty was somewhat prevailed upon to don ridiculous costumes and put on an unholy and embarrassingly funny skit. The juniors and the seniors then fought it out with basketball and boxing gloves, the victory going to "them punks."

Sports Comment

This issue of the C&W marks the birth of a new sports editorial column. In case you haven't already guessed it already, this column will be given the sports editor a chance to comment on sports, spread propaganda, and fill up empty space resulting from the feature editor's failures. It is published, which is whenever the editor-in-chief gets around to it, which is not very often. I have tried to use some humor to animate, and fill up empty space resulting when the assistant sports editor fails to turn in his articles. "Sports Comment" will appear whenever the C&W is published, which is whenever the editor-in-chief gets around to it. I have tried to use some humor to animate the column. Coach Lewis is grateful for Mr. O'Connor's willingness assistance throughout the basketball season, and he feels that much of the improvement of the jayvee team was due to Mr. O'Connor's work.
Gerry Gibson modestly nods his head as Marion Kintisch, Lynn Wise, and Bruce Rosenthal fearlessly face the camera and the future.

The last SPOTLIGHT written by the tri Hi-Y staff featured Tri Hi-Y and the Red Cross Council. The president of this year's Tri Hi-Y came to Milne in the ninth grade, and the treasurer came in the seventh grade. Both officers will enter Albany State Teacher's College and plan to become French teachers. The president, Marion Kintisch is a graduate of P.S. 21. Her many activities include being the secretary of the newly formed P.T.C. She also participates in F.H.A., is a member of the ski club, is a part Minette, and is in charge of the basketball spectator bases. She also was a participant in Quin, the Music Appreciation Club, a past Milnette, and is in charge of the sales for the cafeteria. She was one of the chairman of the Minette committee. She is to be a member of the ski club, and is in charge of the basketball spectator bases. She was one of the chairmen of the ski club. She is a past Milnette, and is in charge of the cafeteria. She was one of the chairmen of the ski club.

Lynn Wise, Tri Hi-Y past secretary, and present treasurer, Lynn Wise, got plenty of practice for her job while working as a part-time cashier. She is another in the list from P.S. 16 that have come to Milne. Besides her plans to become a French teacher, Lynn Wise is a part of the Minette and a member of the P.T.C., Quin, Red Cross, and typing for this paper. She is a past Minnette and a member of her church choir. Besides these activities she found time to become a Regent Scholar Incentive Award winner. Blue eyes are her favorite kind and she is especially fond of the Minnettes. She is another in the list from P.S. 16 that have come to Milne. Besides her plans to become a French teacher, Lynn Wise is a part of the Minette and a member of the P.T.C., Quin, Red Cross, and typing for this paper. She is a past Minnette and a member of her church choir. Besides these activities she found time to become a Regent Scholar Incentive Award winner. Blue eyes are her favorite kind and she is especially fond of the Minnettes. Her main ambition in life is to travel to France.

Gerry Gibson

The Red Cross '61-'62 boasts two male officers. The hard working vice president, Gerry Gibson, is originally from Watertown, New York. He traveled to Milne in the seventh grade from P.S. 16 (where he was born in Bristol, Pennsylvania). He is an active member of the Ski Club, Prospectve Teacher's Club, and the Music Appreciation Club. There can be no doubt of his being a P.T.C. member. He has a pet pheasant and long homework assignments over the weekend and people who refuse to accept responsibility. After graduating from Milne he would like to major in history teaching at the State University College at Albany.

Bruce Rosenthal

Treasurer of the Red Cross Council this year, Bruce Rosenthal was born in Bristol, Pennsylvania. He came to Milne in his freshman year from Fort Cralo Jr. High in Rensselaer, N. Y. Many of his Milne activities include the Music Appreciation Club, intramural football, chairman of the Card Party Table and Chair Committee, and a member of both the Sound and Props committee for the School Play. He is presently the vice president of the 2nd Explorer Post, Rensselaer, N. Y., and the waste chairman of the Baptist youth fellowship. One of this year's Regent's Scholar Award winners, he will be able to take a trip to Rome and use an American Tobacco Contract. Rosenthal is a member of both the Sound and Props committee for the School Play. He is presently the vice president of the 2nd Explorer Post, Rensselaer, N. Y., and the waste chairman of the Baptist youth fellowship. One of this year's Regent's Scholar Award winners, he will be able to take a trip to Rome and use an American Tobacco Contract. Rosenthal is a member of both the Sound and Props committee for the School Play. He is presently the vice president of the 2nd Explorer Post, Rensselaer, N. Y., and the waste chairman of the Baptist youth fellowship. One of this year's Regent's Scholar Award winners, he will be able to take a trip to Rome and use an American Tobacco Contract. Rosenthal is a member of both the Sound and Props committee for the School Play. He is presently the vice president of the 2nd Explorer Post, Rensselaer, N. Y., and the waste chairman of the Baptist youth fellowship. One of this year's Regent's Scholar Award winners, he will be able to take a trip to Rome and use an American Tobacco Contract. Rosenthal is a member of both the Sound and Props committee for the School Play.

JUNIOR HIGHLIGHTS

By JOE MICHELSON

This being the last "Junior Highlights" article under the present writers, we wish to extend our appreciation for being able to work for the paper, and writing this column in each issue. We also offer the best of luck to the new "Junior Highlights" editor and newspaper writer who will be taking over this column in the future.

Considering the subject of interest to most students, the beauty and interesting news, something startling has happened in our cafeteria. Just think, you interested readers (optimistic, aren't I), news is taking place in our own Milne cafeteria.

The other day I had just finished eating my daily staples of hamburgers and milk when I noticed something unusual and quite inconspicuous on that blue table near the white trash basket which is across from our always accurate and working ice-cream machine. There wasn't anything else unusual as I noticed as I carefully scrutinized our tray. I set it down on the table and then, while empty or drooping milk cartons, strawberries and straw wrappers, sandwich wrappers, and other refuse so familiar to us. Do you know what I noticed? A small card with three white FLOWERS in it! Imagine that! What are they trying to do, ruin our campus and artistically done decor? I didn't think I was causing a problem, but the newspaper staff would affect them to the extent of putting out flower shows! As I sometimes offer advice (?) in my articles, this advice I shall give you — it is based upon the experience of someone you all know well. In fact, I know this person very, very well, probably better than anyone (I won't divulge names in order to protect the guilty). Well, this certain individual, usually, almost daily, seems to leave his homework home. This excuse seems to become more and more invalid. Maybe he does leave his homework home! The last line is protection against those who happen to ask about it.

Well, it seems one day he actually did leave his assignments home, and didn't know what to do, since he had worn out his excuse. He hurriedly did this certain assignment at the last minute, so he got, and finally did get it done before that certain class. The moral behind this little episode is that you should never tell a teacher that you've left your homework home. For your own homework, you may need this excuse some day. Tell your teacher you had eaten your homework and you were eating breakfast. If your teacher inquired how your cat has been, tell him that you always proofread your papers for mistakes.

By the way, any, many, many, many readers who find this column interesting and enjoyable enough to merit reading it. My only plan is that I will retrieve this column from my own experience, you must catch my reader's attention. Try using new titles for the articles like "Special Offer to Students," What "Hi-Y" is about to do, and Why the Cafeteria Gave Up Serving Meat Loaf Sandwiches Even After Having Meat Loaf the Previous Day.

The Frenchmen's Hat

By "DARIUS"

Recently this medical definition was given to the TWIST. "The TWIST involves radiating the trunk while the spinal joints are bent backward or forward. These joints are not very strong since they are injured when this dance continues to be practiced." This could possibly be interpreted as: since there is talk of America's youth getting soft, therefore we, the youth of America, are doing something about these charges — by TWISTING, we are strengthening our spinal joints.

The world of music received this past week a new composition from one of the country's leading composers — Leonard Bernstein. Mr. Bernstein's new work is entitled "Meditations on a Prayer-Roll" music. It is "too much" that we sing in our showers, or perhaps we have the talent but simply not enough showers.

Milne's social studies department came up with another first fact. Prince Ladislaus of Pomerania, at the age of 1, led a force of only 1,800 men against the combined armies of France and Austria, which numbered over 200,000 troops! He was soundly defeated.

While cleaning out their files the Social Studies department found a record of a recorded conversation between Admiral Dewey and his aide during the Spanish American War. "Admiral Dewey, the Maine has been blown up in Havana Harbor!" "Come now, Dodril, someone is putting you on. Maine is in upper New England—not in Cuba. ""As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

I love Leo in the springtime, I love Leo in the fall; I love Leo in the summer, My, how I love Leo.

Yes, I love Leo
If he just H-I-T-S the ball.