TOP NEWS STORIES

BOMB BLOWS UP IN SCHOOL

An eighth grader from section 8-2b was called into Dr. Fossieck's office the other day to be told that he would be getting all Unsatisfactorys on his report card. As a result, Feigen J. Bomu couldn't contain himself and blew-up in school. Nobody could get him to stop crying, so he was put out on the lawn as a sprinkler.

Cafeteria Closes Up

We couldn't believe it either!

NEW JANITOR HIRED

A new janitor named A. Schilkugruber will assist the present one, Bill Barr. Mr. Schilkugruber wants to work for the C&W as he says he is a paper hanger.

Tom Bennett Shoots 62 At Game

At a recent basketball game Tom Bennett couldn't score any points, quite upset, he pulled out a machine gun and shot 2 referees and 60 disgusted spectators. The coach said they would get a bang out of the game anyway.

C&W Buys Out Albany Liberal

The Crimson and White, of the Billy Randolph Hearse Syndicate, bought out the independent A.L. Because the C&W belongs to the Hearse Syndicate and prints only dead news anyway, they will be giving out 35 blank stamps with every forthcoming issue. This is a dividend for all our subscribers—the stamps are redeemable in the Milne School Cafeteria.

News

For real news see page 3 of this issue.

Senior Weekend A Ball

"Beyond the Sea" was the theme of the 1963 Senior Ball, presented in Brubacher Hall from 8-12 p.m. Friday, the 14th. Preceded by a punch party at the home of Paul Feigenbaum, the ball was the highlight of a series of weekend-long festivities. The Ball's theme was carried out in the form of crepe paper fish nets which decorated the walls and blue hues of angel hair enveloping the festivities. The Red Jackets of Sienna served as the band, while a jazz combo including Milne's Andy Siegel played during one of the Siena group's breaks.

Faculty in attendance included Mr. Theodore Andrews, Miss Anita Dunn, Coach Robert Lewis, Dr. Theodore Fossieck, Mrs. Brita Walker, Miss Lydia Murray, Mr. William Kraus, Mr. Daniel Ganeles, Mr. Thomas Atkinson, and Michael Laman.

Miss Tweedie Resigns

Following the dance, the seniors and their dates moved to Longe's the place of their forthcoming visit, found shelter in the pavilion and enjoyed a day of boatanegy, eating, talking, eating, signing yearbooks, eating, badmintoning-without net, eating, swimming in the rain, and last but not least, eating. The bus returned about 4:30, and who knows what happened then?

Some People Said We Couldn't Do It

Did We?

Don't You Know?

It has recently been determined that the brick walls of Milne deteriorate at the rate of one-sixteenth of an inch every 700 years. Something must be done—more ivy, perhaps?

Discipli Laudati Sunt

Awards for achievement and citizenship for the past school year were presented in the annual School Honors Assembly held in Page Hall Auditorium Tuesday, June 11. Miss Lydia K. Murray assisted Dr. Theodore H. Fossieck in presenting the awards. The program included music by the Minnettes and the Junior Choir, under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Roy York, Jr.

Excellence in art was recognized by awards to Dede Smith in the senior high and David Keiner in the junior high, while Gloria Kichner and Carol Linsley received prizes for their accomplishments in Business Education. Mary Grear received the National Office Placement Association Award for the outstanding business student of the year.

Rolin Morse and Andrew Zalkay received the Margaret C. Armstrong and Francis E. Harwood Awards, respectively, for the students with the most outstanding records of scholarship and citizenship in the sophomore class. These awards are presented annually by the Milne Girls' Athletic Association in memory of two deceased faculty members.

Ave Fells Three on Stage

Sue Press and Richard Luduena shared the award for the most outstanding ability and interest in French. Sue also received the William J. Milne Award for being the best Latin student. Richard received the "Savings Bank Award" for his recent outstanding performance on the annual Mathematical Association of America examination.

The Junior High Mathematics Award was presented to Bruce Blumberg, while Ed Spath received the senior high award for his outstanding achievement in eleven grade mathematics.

Bill Barr, Karen Ginventer, and Jerry Banks were awarded prizes for their work on the Crimson and White. Jerry was also recognized with a music award for his assistance with the development of a Milne band during the year.

Wild Elephant Stampede

Dan Morrison received the award for excellence in English, as well as the Principal's Prize for the best scholarship during the senior year. He also was awarded the Rensselaer Polytechnic Award for the most outstanding record in science and mathematics during the four years of high school.

Music awards were presented to Katie Wirshing, Barbara Richman, and Anne Russell. Jack Bulbes was given the John J. Barsam Memorial Award for the student who contributed the most to the all-school play.

Outstanding citizenship and contributions to the school program among the members of the graduating class was recognized by the Norman Suter Memorial Awards to Karen Thorson and Jim Hengeler. Charla Starke was presented the Robert M. Taft Memorial Award for the greatest improvement in scholarship during the senior year over her junior year record.

The ninth grade science award was presented to Thomas Leue. The Crisco Award was presented to Martha Lowder by her home economics teacher, Miss Barbara Quayle, and Joan Griffin presented a piece of silver service for use at school functions on behalf of the Tri-Hi-Y.

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Certificates of Merit from the National Association of Secondary School Principals for achievement on a national-wide achievement test were awarded to Paul Feigenbaum and Richard Luduena, while Daniel Morrison received an Honorary Scholarship from the same organization. Eight new members of the National Honor Society from the Junior Class were designated: Diane Bakke, Michael Benedict, Nancy Butten, Margaret Crane, David Kermani, Larry Pellish, Sue Press, and Sue Taifer.

Carole Huff, Maureen Glasheen, and Paul Feigenbaum received awards for their work on the Bricks and Ivy, which was distributed to all students after its dedication to Miss Lydia K. Murray and Mr. William Kraus.

"See, I told you Oliver Cromwell was Portuguese!"
SUNNYBROOK FARM

BY GEORGE O. WELL

The Crimson and White has usurped the authority of the Senior Student Council. The journal-coup d'état overthrew the despotic Council officers after only one day of threats. After the Council refused to even include the C&W in the budget because the money lost would have deducted too much from each officer's salary, the civic-minded C&W staff led an armed insurrection employing epithets, gas shooters, and even the deadly eraser dust, which the opposition could not contain even with the aid of the traffic squad, previously believed insurmountable. After the ferocious battle, in which patriots Panic Button, Printing Press, Arnold Benedict (who retreated in the face of one enemy named Fritz), and the valiant J. B. Michelson were the commandants-in-charge. The C&W junta announced that the salaries of the editors will be increased 33½% due to injuries inflicted, and that the battle will herefore be known as the Battle of the Masthead and will be celebrated annually on C&W day. No more is the official news organ of the C&W junta. Generalissimo-Premier Button has announced a minimal amount to be charged for each paper which has to be purchased by every freedom-loving Milne student. Anyone seen reading the Albany Liberal will receive a fate worse than death—cleaning out Shogan Andrews' office. Anyone seen or overheard criticizing the C&W will be reported to the staff once, and immediate action will be taken to maintain the freedom-loving principles enforced by the staff.

To finance its new product of ingenuity, the C&W is collecting capital for each of the students. For example, out of student tax money will come a C&W editors' luncheon room, which will be lavishly decorated, and a writers' retirement home for all C&W workers. Retirement age for all C&W laborers shall become 18, while it will remain 100 for other students.

In the hope of extending a universal revolution, volunteers will be named to leave Milne and go to Albany High to enlighten the students there. Have a good summer and think of the multitude of people who will want to be on the paper next year, so you had better start writing articles for us now. The editorial staff is considering going to Port Au Prince this summer for a nice, quiet vacation.

Committee Adopts Fashion Code

PEORIA, I1. (SPE)—Seeking a local solution to the national controversy over teenage girls' clothing and fashion styles, a committee of 12 girls at Limestone Community High School here drew up a code of dress for girls.

The committee, which included three girls from each class, listed the following 10 points in its code:

1. Skirts should have a length of no higher than the middle of the knee.

2. No divided skirts. No culottes.

3. No tight skirts to be worn.

4. No dresses with spaghetti straps are to be worn to school for classes, but permitted when appropriate at social functions.

5. Sleeveless dresses are satisfactory.

6. Conservative scoop neck lines may be worn. No scoop necklines that show are to be worn to school.

7. If crenolines are worn, it is suggested that the nicker be kept to a minimum for ease in moving through the aisles and in sitting down.

8. No blouse that has tails can be worn on the outside of the skirt. Must be tucked in. Overblouses so styled with a band button are satisfactory.

9. No eyeshadow or eye liners to be worn during daytime classes.

10. No heavy make-up.

Dubious Honors

Awards not presented at the Honors Assembly which, in the C&W's esteemed estimation, deserve recognition:

Most original cafeteria innovation in the field of culinary arts goes to Apple Betty.

Outstanding achievement in the field of procrastination is awarded to Marc Kessler.

Robert Miller is lauded as Cafeteria Queen for the school year 1963.

Richard Luduena's chemical achievements are recognized by the Science Department for producing, out of 17 chemical extracts, an English teacher.

Jack Baldus was praised as Chief of the Year by Woman's Day magazine for his ingenious methods of cooking hot dogs and hamburgers.

Mr. Theodore Andrews is rewarded for a napkin dispenser for his desk by his appreciative Crimson and White staff.

Merritorious Milne-Men Membership Awards to: George Con...

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Home page: Bill Barr, Arnold Benedict, the Mole, Craig Leslie and Ted Bordron.

London Times award for school newspaper is given to William Barr.

A World Apart

Do any of you wonder what African students think about current affairs—particularly the race riots in the United States? If you do, the C&W next year will maintain a discussion column from the students at the Ajeyro Comprehensive High School in Aseokuta, Nigeria. Any of you may submit a question, an editorial, or any pertinent article, and we will print the reply in the next paper. The African students are as intensely interested in world events as you are. They get very little news from their country. Write to Americans. If you like to correspond with different personalities? Many of the students at the Ajeyro School would like to write to Americans. If you are free, please write to Mr. Sverdina Erodeh, Mr. Sverdina Erodeh, Mr. Sverdina Erodeh.