Band to Present First Concert

The Milne Band, under the direction of Dr. Roy York, will perform on Wednesday, May 27 at 8:30 p.m. This will be the band's first performance as a single group since the reorganization of the organization last January after a five year lapse.

Starting off the program will be "Aline," a brisk march. "Marche Militaire" will end the assembly. As president of the Music Council, Lauran Reinhart will introduce the mainstay of ceremonies for the band concert.

Several members of the State University Band will also play with the Milne Band. Private instructions are given to Milne Band members by those of the State University Band.

Dr. York has invited all Milne students who have had at least two years of instruction in music to consider joining next year's band.

Dr. York feels that by next year the membership should be doubled. New York State has appropriated funds for the purchase of 18 new instruments for the band, and new members will have their choice of instruments. These include: 3 flutes, 4 clarinets, 2 trombones and 4 saxophones.

Seniors Plan Last Dance

"Waltz of the Flowers" is the theme of this year's Senior Ball, which is to be the highlight of the Senior Weekend, June 5 and 6. Between the ships of the dance, will be transformed into a spring garden by a committee headed by Anne Russell. Featured will be a lawn, lawn furniture, and a bird bath.

From 8-12 p.m. the seniors will dance to a band under the direction of Bill Kelly. This band, obtained by Mary Hamilton, has had successful engagements at DeWitt Clinton Hotel and several area high schools.

The weekend's events will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday with a punch party at Dave Kerman's home. The Senior Ball will follow. Shelly Zima will then host a buffet from 12:30-3 a.m.

On June 6 the seniors will attend a recital at Mr. Hey's home from 10-12 a.m. A picnic at Ben Becker's Camp Nassau will then follow. The weekend ends officially at 7:30 that evening.

Terror Seizes Chemistry Lab — Students Flee

Many cries of "no school this afternoon" were heard during lunch period of May 7 when a slight misstep occurred in the chemistry laboratory.

At 11:15 a.m. that morning a bottle of bromine gas was upset, emitting poisonous fumes. The entire student body was then evacuated from school.

Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Packman, and Mr. Reynolds neutralized the remaining bromine with sodium thiosulfate, producing a minor explosion and a column of brown smoke. The above-mentioned science teachers suffered irritation of the throat and nasal passages in the process of disposing of the chemical and clearing the third floor of fumes. The accident produced no actual damage.

Milne Alumna Becomes Tulip Queen

Maureen Glasheen, a member of last year's graduating class of Milne, has been chosen as Albany's 1964 Tulip Queen. At present, she is a student at SUNY at Albany.

While at Milne, "Moe" held positions as editor-in-chief of the Bricks and Ivy, president of the Law Club and technical director of the school play. She was also a member of the National Honor Society, Sigma, Debate Club, and Ski Club.

Maureen was chosen as Tulip Queen from 11 finalists. As Queen, she will make numerous appearances as a representative of the city of Albany. She will also visit Los Angeles during a 10-day expense-paid trip.

A college freshman, Maureen plans to major in political science and possibly enter a career in law. She considers her position as Tulip Queen a "tremendous educational opportunity."

To See Hamlet

In observance of the 400th anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare the junior and senior classes of Milne will visit Stratford, Connecticut and attend the American Shakespeare Festival in performance of Hamlet.

Since tickets were not available to accommodate the junior and senior who plan to attend, the seniors will visit Stratford Wednesday, May 13 and the juniors on May 25. The seniors, who will be chosen by random draw, will travel to Stratford Wednesday, May 13. At the American Shakespeare Festival, the seniors, who will attend the performance, will view the play.

Upon arrival at Stratford, both classes will enjoy a night in Stratford and then attend their performance, preceded by an introduction to the play. Following the presentation, they will dine in Bridgeport, Connecticut and return to school by bus late in the evening.

Teachers Leave

Three members of the Milne faculty will not be on campus next year due to temporary leaves of absence or resignation.

Leaving Milne for one semester will be Mr. Theodore Bayer of the Business Department.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Celia McGinnis, the club has assumed an active role in Milne extra-curricular functions. Since the club's founding in April, weekly trips, meetings and a bulletin board are sent to the students' interest in the club.

TAX INCREASE

Student Council and the Milne student body have approved an increase in the student tax for next year of $1.25 per person. This is due primarily to the Crimson and White's need for a greater allotment. The tax will be raised from $10.50 to $11.75.

At the Annual Budget Assembly on May 7 the budget was presented by the Student Council to the school. This budget has been approved by the student body.

The following are the amounts requested and those allotted by the budget for the various organizations during 1964 and 1965:

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$15,178.75 $15,143.75

Charles L. Bartlett, a nationally known Washington reporter, will address this year's graduating class at commencement exercises on Friday, June 19.

Mr. Bartlett reports that the Washington scene these times with his widely syndicated column, "News Focus." He was educated at Yale. He has served as a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II.

In 1960, he won the Pulitzer Prize in journalism, and he has scored innumerable "firsts" with his reporting. The Associated Press awarded him a citation for several news exclusives on President Eisenhower.

In the Kennedy Administration, as a close friend of the President, his exclusive reports continued. Perhaps his best-known article concerned the events leading up to the Cuban quarantine of 1962.

The invocation and benediction for the 74th commencement of Milne will be given by the Rev. W. Bernard Grossman of Trinity Methodist Church. Susan Tatler, this year's salutatorian, and Larry Teplinger, the salutatorian, will receive their awards. Both the Milnettes and Milmen will sing under the direction of Dr. Roy York.

The Milnettes will sing "Mist" by Rhea and "Ah; Blossoms Fair," by Jefferson, and the Milmen will sing Clark's "The Sea Gypsy" and Cain's "Come to Me in My Dreams." Together, the two singing groups will perform "As Torments in Summer" by Elgar, "Create in Me, O God," "Our Father Who Art in Heaven" by Cain. Anne Russell pianist, will play the processional, recessional, and the Alma Mater.

The graduating class will choose twelve juniors to usher at commencement.

Riders Unite

On Friday afternoons, Rolling Meadows in Castleton is the scene of equestrian revels performed by the Milne Riding Club.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Celia McGinnis, the club has assumed an active role in Milne extra-curricular functions. Since the club's founding in April, weekly trips, meetings and a bulletin board are sent to the students' interest in the club.
Weep You Children

"Weep you children of America . . ." began the last Albany Liberal editorial. And they are, weep you children. But not because the Liberal suggested that Armed Forces Day exalts the murder of men, or because the Liberal stated that we honor hired killers, but rather because many bleary eyed idealists fail to face reality.

Certainly war is horrible, tragic. Killing a man can never be justified, no matter what the circumstances. But as we mire in this oftentimes unlovely world, we must look at reality and resign ourselves to a cause of lesser evil to combat one of great menace. If the world were adapted to our every design, we would have no growing up to do, no mature decisions to make, no disillusionment to encounter, and no surprising stimuli to inspire us—the sum of which make us men. But as we grow up, we must look long and hard at our plight and our neighbor’s, for no progress can be planned on unrealities.

So, if we must maintain armies and navies to maintain democracy and capitalism—we must maintain armies and navies. If we must send our men to kill the proponents of a menacing aggressor, we must send our men to kill and be killed. If we must arm ourselves to the teeth, lest we perish in a militarily competitive world, we must arm ourselves to protect ourselves, our government, and our ideals; and we should be proud we have the resources and strength to become a protector of peace, rather than a premeditated abuser of it, or a pacifist appeaser who loses sight of his pride as well as his goals. If the children of America are weeping because of the Liberal editorial, those children should not be the present children of America, but rather those sons of America, scattered the world over, who were once flesh and intelligence, and are now just scattered bones, the relics of by-gone battles. Certainly they should cry. They died for us, so we can enjoy the fruits of peace, democracy, love, and opportunity, and not have to fear the whim of an omnipotent totalitarian. Yes; they should cry, for anyone who shares the sentiment of that shameful editorial has disgraced the patriots who died so that our ideals might live, so that we might live.

The Ivy

I took notice of the Spring outside; The blackboards felt remote. Somewhere in China.
And a voice played on and on. For a season only.
Leaves of ivy on the walls outside. Fluttered on the weathered stone. As they fluttered, they seemed to be clapping in appreciation. That someone took notice.
Like a histrionic child Calling offset to its Mother. The ivy flutter echoed, "Good show!"
Back to life again—
To cheer and clap for another year.
That is, until the leaves become only Stains on stone.
Bled by the depressing heat.
That Spring were only a flash of their small portion.
And so was the attention paid them By the perfectionists, the slide-rulers, The disciplinarians, and all the other Busy People.

—Joe Michelson

Letter to the Editor

The Albany Liberal is an organization unchartered by Milne and hence not a part of the Milne apparatus. It can express views of criticism and offer suggestions to numerous problems. However this independence requires a high degree of self-censorship.

This week’s tirade was poorly expressed, rude, and above all a gross misuse of the right of a free press.

I, the author of the personal attack on the Armed Services, hereby offer my most profound apologies. The best that can be said of the attack is that it was a confused attempt to find a philosophy. But these unfinished thoughts should not have been thrust on the Milne School.

Craig Malcolm Leslie

An Endless River

By DR. CARLYE ADAMS, Guest Writer

En Note: Dr. Adams, besides being pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Reusser, is the Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of Albany, and also is a nationally syndicated columnist and Religion Editor of the Albany Times-Union.

For a dozen years I have lived on the bank of a mighty river that flows to the sea. For forty times that many years men have navigated boats up and down the stream. Some have traveled the way to toil and others of pleasure. Many lives have been enriched by its beauty and other lives have been swallowed up in its turbulent depths.

I have seen the river churned by an Autumn gale or lying smooth and still beneath the moon-drenched Summer night. Its tides have swelled the banks and its streams have been trapped under the ice of the bitter Winter.

Springs of water I have never seen, high in the mountains, have fed the river and the ocean has given back the tides. Trees have grown tall and decayed and have fallen into the water. Flowers have bloomed for a season and have withered in the first frost of Fall. Babies have been born in the homes along the shore—and they have grown to old age and have died. But the stream still sends it waters to the sea—as surely as the earth revolves around the sun and the seasons come and go. The flowing river sings Eternity—growing old and forever new. It echoes the ancient words of Ecclesiastes:

"All the rivers run into the sea, yet the sea doth not overflow; unto the place from which the rivers come, they return, to flow again . . . What is it that hath been? The same thing that shall be. What is it that hath been done? The same that shall be done."
Milne Wins 2 of First 7 Games

By TOM OLIPHANT

Bill Khachadourian's 33.3 second clocking for 300 years set a new meet record for the Rotary Area clocking for 300 years set a new grader's time makes the rest of the Bill's first place gave Milne fourth run in their age group. These and place respectively in the 600 yard stands and will undoubtedly do so for quite a while.

Milne's eighth graders did much better than the freshmen in the meet. Dick Ettleson and Joe Aponte or both, were off. But the record three or four years. To be compassionate, this eighth grader's time makes the rest of the student body look like turtles. Em­

The new style in junior high track is known as drafting, is getting quite a few boys out for track. Field with this idea for a little while, say a few boys out for sports. The pressuring boys to go out for sports.

Milne's Varsity is also scheduled to pull within one run. Hopefully this trend will have been reversed by the time this ap­

One thing the bulletin won't tell you, though, is that when some of the pretty Freshman girls took to playing tennis in Washington Park Coach Ahr was besieged by requests to practice there.

In the only comparison with league teams, Milne met Waterlily in a practice meet on April 30. Milne's runners were unable to take a first place. Rookie Reynolds and was the losing pitcher in a contest marred by poor defense. The score of 12-5 was only backed by 7 hits off John, but his teammates' lack of support combined with frequent wildness increased the score. Fresh­

Volleying Around

Tennis proved very popular this year as a good turnout of boys and even a girl have been practicing on the courts at Ridgefield. On the team are Abe Anolik, Craig Leslie, Bill FitzGerald, Francis Ouellette, Larry Pellish, Bill Peterson, Barry Press, Alan Richter, Ed Spath, and Andy Zalewski. Coach Atkinson has had help in guiding the team by Jennie Feigenbaum.

In their opener, Cardinal McCloskey triumphed 4-2. Ed and Bill won their matches. Also playing winning matches were Andy and Barry. Ed and Bill won their doubles match against Abe and Larry. The only loss was in the match against Connolly and Golden. John Mellen, and John Margolis each had two hits to make up half of Milne's high for the season 12 hits. In the last exciting inning Mellen drove in the tying run and Ted Brown knocked in the winning run.
New Student From Belgium
by Sally Button and Sue Hohenstein

Christine Marie Solange Dispas

Meet Christine Marie Solange Dispas, the fifteen year old freshman from Belgium. With the invaluable aid of a French-English dictionary, a few frantic gyrations and some sign language, we managed to learn quite a bit about her.

Christine was born in Antwerp in 1949, and she attended school there quite a bit about her. This year, her father moved to Belgium, but we know another Christine can be seen galloping across the field (on a horse, of course), and we still have any more griping in Milne's Writers' Club. I was impressed by the intellectual curiosity of the Milne student. I'm not surprised.