Special Chorus Performs

Members of the special chorus, approximately one-third of the student body, leaving their assembly seats, performed "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa.

Professor William Hudson, director of the University Band, conducted both groups in Page Auditorium.

Although it came as a surprise to many Milne students, as well as the University students sitting in the balcony the chorus had been told of their part in the program almost a month ago.

Prior to the appearance of the chorus, Gary Hutchings, president of the Milne Music Council, introduced Professor Hudson. Then the University Band, including percussionist Dick Etetieson from Milne, performed "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa.

Numbers executed by the band and chorus included "Consider Yourself" from "The Sound of Music," "Edelweiss," and "Climb Every Mountain" from "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Juniors Select Books

Fifteen books have been chosen by the junior class, to be presented to the Milne Library.

Titles selected are: Call It Sleep, by Henry Roth; Yes, I Can, by Sammy Davis, Jr.; The Craft of Intelligence, by Allan Dulles; The Conversion of Chaplain Cohen, by Herbert Tarr; Catherine the Great, by Zoe Oldenbourg; Allie Sherman's Book of Football, by Allie Sherman; Let Me Count the Ways, by Peter De Vries; and The Man, by Irving Wallace.

Also: nigger, by Dick Gregory; Four Days, by United Press International; American Heritage; Intern, by Doctor X; The Making of the President, 1964, by Theodore White; Up the Down Staircase, by Bel Kaufman; and Markings, by Dag Hammarskjold; Mr. Daniel Button donated his recent biography Lindsay: a Man For Tomorrow, to supplement this selection.

Class '66 Sets Scholarship Record

Sixteen members of the senior class are recipients of Regents Scholarships. An additional eleven members are alternates.

Winners are Virginia Bearup, Barbara Craine, Jim Gerwirtzman, Anitha Harris, Steve Harrison, Terry Hoffman, Roy Langer, Tom Leue, Sue Mellen, Tom Oliphant, and Paul Schrodt.

The council agreed to exchange student council minutes between participating league schools.

Other suggestions are an inter-school "computer dance," a league Little Red Schoolhouse, and a one-act play contest. Pupil and club activities are also to be exchanged.

Steve Harrison, vice-president of the Milne Student Council, presented at the meeting. Officers Bruce Blumberg, Liz Scheer, and Selma Levitz, Mr. Daniel Ganeles, faculty advisor, Charles Bowler, and several interested Milne students were present.

The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for the end of February at Cossackie-Athens School.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Theft and forgery are the reasons for the recent temporary discontinuation of the School Spirit contest. Mr. Bruce Blumberg, President of the Senior Student Council, stated that because of a provision that the recipient must attend a school within the state, this financial assistance becomes available to the alternates in each county. The amount varies from $200 to $300 a year according to need.
OPINION

The following are excerpts from editorials written by C&W staff members. Please bear in mind that these samples have been taken from context, and that they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the entire staff.

**ON SCHOOL**

"It is usually 11:45 by the time a student reaches the cafeteria. If he decides on a hot lunch he's in for a long wait... a person feels he's ploughing his way through the African jungle as he tries to reach the lunch room. When finally procuring his seat, the student finds he has just enough time to gulp his lunch.

"All in all, lunch period is a time of mass confusion, noise, and indigestion.

—Linda Wyatt, sophomore

Removal of the new services of soft drinks and grilled items such as cheeseburgers is the best solution to the lunch room problem, but such removal is obviously not to be expected, for such "progress" is seldom repealed. Milne will probably remain the high school bastion of cheeseburger, french fries, cheese-sandwiches, and diet soda $1.02 (remember the sales tax) lunch.

Meanwhile, lunch room supervisors should be instructed to insure a no line, no butting policy which will both speed legitimate service and allow a reasonable traffic flow to replace the current five minute intramural contact sport. A barrier of some sort would help this problem, and, naturally, one was eliminated in the recent past. Someone handling a changebox and selling ice cream and beverages would be an extremely useful innovation.

—T.O.

"It is amazing how one can analyze a person's character just by studying his after-school habits.

—Agnes Zalez, sophomore

"What Milne needs is a good functioning organization for boys and girls of all ages which is prepared to serve others: to serve the community; to serve the country; to serve the world. This organization is the High School Red Cross.

"According to the Declaration of Principles, the Red Cross Youth Movement believes in service for others, for our country, for our community, and for our school; in addition, the Declaration states a belief in health of mind and body to fit us for better service, and for better human relations throughout the world.

"... Support a Milne Red Cross!

—Laura Harris, sophomore

"Your diary, the class gripe society, or the locker room walls are not the proper places for your ideas. Bring your suggestions forth. One small voice can change the world!

—Mary Moore, sophomore

**ON CONDUCT**

"A Milne student should know general rules conduct... but specifics should be outlined.

—John Margolis, junior

"The recent Saratoga controversy over school dress has been, at best, a waste of time and effort... School dress regulations impose on the student's right to personal choice... Ideas of appropriate dress are purely arbitrary and constantly subject to change... There was a time when no modest girl exposed her ankles. It is ironic, that in many of today's schools, ankle-length granny dresses are also "verboten."

—Naomi Aronson, junior

"In a school situation, the individual's values and those of the society conflict. The individual's are, to him, of paramount importance. However, he must live within a society, so the society's values must take precedence. Whatever degree of responsibility or, at the least, toleration of society's morals one learns in high school is well worth the loss of a certain amount of personal freedom for four years."

—Paula Boomsmit, junior

**ON THE NATION**

"Is President Johnson overstepping the Constitutional bindings designed to protect the people and the nation? Many of Johnson's moves are purely political... much of the administration's foreign policy is dictated by public opinion at home.

Are all of Johnson's moves political in basis, or do they represent a slow but determined quest to put more and more power in the hands of the executive branch?

"Recently, it has come to light that Mr. Johnson has increased his control over all information released from the federal government.

"Several prominent educators recently visited Viet Nam in an effort to bring about a greater understanding of the issues. Most of these men had their passports revoked.

"(Johnson) is a man who will not admit he might possibly be wrong. (He is) a man who wills the public to support him or be silent.

"It is not unpatriotic to question the actions of the government. Rather, these questions should be cause for inquiry and possible revision of policy. The citizens in a democracy have the right to know what is going on in the administration, the right to dissent with the actions of the nation, and the right to be in on the decision making process. Without these rights the student finds he has just enough time to gulp his lunch...

—Joanne Devlin, junior

"... Support a Milne Red Cross!"

—Sue Mohnstein, junior

"One cannot separate protest and action. Protest IS action. Protest must always be the initial stage of change...

"Burning one's draft card is an act of civil disobedience... There is one difference (between draft card burning and the methods used in the civil rights movement); public opinion is in favor of the administration's policy in Viet Nam. I expect that most people will disapprove of draft card burnings. After all, segregationists didn't like the freedom rides.

"The draft card burnings are not so much anti-American as they are pro-humanity.

"In my opinion, it is extremely petty to have hysterics over draft card burnings. We are burning PEOPLE in Viet Nam! The values of the world have become distorted. To accept the slaughter in Viet Nam, or anywhere else, without protest is truly an abnegation of responsibility... of a member of the human race."

—Naomi Aroson, junior

Holy flypaper! Basketball games galore!

A home game December 20 brought out Dave Morse, Steve Rider, Bob Langer, Don Karlaliet, and Ron Plaut.

It was SRO on the spectator bus to Ravena, as Brian Reilly, Kurt Johnson, Barbara Finkelstein, Pete DeLong, Alan Roth, and Bruce Korotkin can testify.

A week later, James Melowski, Cathy Levitt, Lorie Lehman, Steve Harrison, Jan McLean, Christopher Barker, and Robert Gentner arranged themselves on the Waterford bleachers.

Two spectator buses to Maple Haven. It's the truth—Richard Green, Eddie Brown, Steve Bilds, Steve Simmons, Dick Friedlander, and the cheerleaders were in them.

Rachel Tompkins, Carol Milan, and Joanne Devlin along with several other Milnites, absorbed plenty of culture at the Rumanian Folk-Ballet, January 28.

Vacations Bob Schaefer, Pam Auerbach, Barbara Myer, Rick Staud, Charles Hardmeyer, and Janis Paul visited school temporarily for the home game in which Voorheesville opposed the Raiders.

Louis Rovelli, Marina and Bill Barenski, Margaret Peave, Sandy Jabbour, and Bruce Blums i ger were among those who were cheering enthusiastically all the way home from the Healthy Kids game.

Peter, Paul, and Mary drew Milnites Karyl Kermani, Ira Cetrer, and Artie Cote away from their Monday night studies to a mob scene at the Armory.

It looked as if they were practicing for the wrestling team, but Ellen Sinclair, Alice Fisher, Ron Laraway, Doug Kuhlm, Alan Lasker, and Mark Laper were actually trying to reach the lunchroom!

"Smooching for the camera" (and yearbook pix) were Jeff Saper, Bruce Sunseri, Barb Berne, Ken Brooks, and Mindy Risher.

Well, that's the time again—ta ta!

CRIMSON AND WHITE

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**Cagers Ending Year**

Statistics are very often misleading, but such is not the case of the Milne Varsity basketball team.

Having little trouble scoring this season, the squad is currently averaging 64.1 points per game. But, although having outscored their opponents by 61 points overall, the Raiders defense determines the outcome in most games.

Taking a look at the statistics, in ball games won, the team has held its opponents to 49.3 points but have allowed 71.0 points per game in its seven losses thus far.

Currently in fourth place of the Central Hudson Valley League, Milne holds a 7-3 loop record and a 7-1 mark overall. Three Raiders, Bob Blanton (22.9), Bill Murphy (14.5), and John Margolis (9.9) have been carrying the scoring load most of the season. For their efforts, Blanton and Murphy have been awarded berths on the weekly team of the Knickerbocker News.

On January 4, Milne opened the year by hosting powerful Catskill. Starting fast, the home team scored the first five points, but were quickly passed as Catskill totaled thirteen straight points and led 20-15 at the quarter. Capitalizing on fast breaks and a decided height advantage, the visitors opened up a 26 point spread, in the second quarter, before the Raiders began to surge back.

Slowly narrowing the gap, the Raiders trailed 48-37 at the half and 62-60 at the end of three quarters. After knotting the game at 62 all in the fourth period, six successful foul shots by Ron Koven gave Milne a victory as Bob Blanton again led the team with 22 points. Larry Nelson had 20 for Ravena.

Marking the halfway point of the season, Milne journeyed to Waterford and ended its usual slow start, coasted to a 63-50 win. In needing its fourth league win, the varsity was led by Bill Murphy, Bob Blanton and John Margolis, who tallied 21, 20, and 18 respectively.

Hoping to reach the .500 mark, the Raiders visited Maple Hill on the Friday following exams. Employing a "box and one" defense, an effort to halt high scoring Bob Blanton, the Wildcats threw a scare into its visitors before succumbing by a score of 57-31. Bill Murphy, hitting on 11 of 22 field attempts, took up the scoring slack for Milne.

**Win, Win, Win!**

Milne's Junior Varsity has become one of the most exciting basketball teams in recent years. Showing a will to win and a desire to compete against the best, the team has won 20 of 21 games played, with a total score of 899-523. The three losses have been suffered against strong teams, the Varsity, the Raiders and Catskill, but the young Raiders have shown that they have the ability to play against any team.

**G.A.**

Milne's girls athletic association is one of the most successful in the coming month. Being experimented with on a small scale basis, it may replace the annual magazine drive if proved a success.

Basketball practices for senior girls are being held twice weekly on Monday and Friday afternoons. A varsity and a junior varsity team will be formed from girls attending these practices.

Inter-school games have been scheduled against Troy, Mount Pleasant, Shenendehowa and Lansingburgh.

The girls' bowling team suffered a double loss on February 18. Linton totaled 1970 pins, Mount Pleasant hit for 1948 pins and Milne totaled 1830 pins in a three way roll off.

**A Point of View...**

"A coach has to decide what is to be done and tell somebody to do it. Then he has to listen to reasons why it should not be done or why it should be done in a different way. Or when it is not done, he has to listen to reasons why it should be done and then concludes that maybe he had better forget the whole thing." —Anonymous

Will you be there? Milne will revenge the Academy loss on March 5.
Cafeteria Chaos

By LAURA HARRIS

If, one day, your mother absolutely insists you have lunch any more, and you absolutely can't stand peanut butter and bread, which is the only thing you can make, don't despair. Buy your lunch in the school cafeteria. For a small sum, you have your choice of many delicious treats.

In the mood for a sandwich? Try one of the several varieties offered—peanut butter, peanut butter and jelly, peanut butter and jam, peanut butter and marmalade, or the yummy peanut butter and tuna fish.

For the gourmet, who is "above" common sandwiches, there are always the "specials". These include "Hamburg Rouge" (chopped horse meat drowned in catsup); "Sliced Carrots in White Sauce" (little orange things floating on what remained in the ice cream compartment after the big blackout); and the popular "Supper Special" (an analytical analysis has not been yet completed).

There is the "super special". Each day, one dish is declared "super special" and its name is printed in giant capital letters in the cafeteria. I noticed several interesting ones last week such as "Cafardis grilles", which I found (found in dictionary, not my taste buds) to be bleached crockohearts; "M-e-x-i-c-a-n beans" (they jump); and "Cafeteria Closes at 2:30 p.m.".

A Taxing Test

BY BARRY PRESS

With exams still fresh in our minds, certain dominating and proper" that I administer a little test of my own to those who are foolish enough to read this. It will be a general exam, covering all areas of knowledge (?) and not just one subject course. The answers to some of the more difficult questions will appear in parenthesis immediately following the question. One word of caution: There is to be no looking on your neighbor's exam for answers when you lack any answer. (In short, no one can have the right answers.)

1. At the battle of Waterloo, in the allied armies were under the Duke of Wellington, who was under Napoleon? (Answer: his horse)

2. What is the definition of incongruous? (Answer: where all the congressmen are)

3. If the current rate of exchange is an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, what can you get for two knockknees and a dented disc? Hint: Omit the sales tax.

4. How much wood would a wood chuck chuck if a wood chuck could chuck wood?

5. If train A leaves White Rock at 3:00 and train B leaves Frostbite Falls at 3:30 heading west, at what time will they meet halfway between the two towns? (Answer: 3:20)

6. Short essay question (50 pts.): Discuss the absolute optimum of an sandark and a gyroscope.

7. If five and seven are twelve, how much is Seven and Seven? (Answer: 0.51 at Tilley's Tavern)

EXCHANGES

BY PAULA BOOMSLITER

Students at Bethlehem Central and Linton receive automated, computerized report cards. Linton's Hi-Lights program, inaugurated in Schenectady secondary schools by General Electric, as clearer and more accurate, and says it has greatly reduced clerical work. It indicates that Bethlehem Central is 250 miles west of Frostbite Falls and the trains both travel at 50 miles per hour; there is none. This is actually a trick question because there is no train running between White Rock and Frostbite Falls.

David Berg, author of "The Lighter Side", a feature in Mad, spoke at Albert Leonard Junior High School in New Rochelle. He said that the title of his book is rather a mirror to the public and continued, "Humor is a serious business." His feature is based on the simple assumption that "if it happened to me, then it happened to everyone else—no one goes his way alone."

The Camp Camp

BY NAOMI ARONSON

Camp is the quality of being "in", avant-garde, anti-establishment. Op art and pop art are camp. So is your art, less publicized than the previous two.

Yes art is signed reality. It is a parody of op art and pop art which are in, in turn, a distortion of op art and pop art. At a yes art exhibit in New York city, works were sold by the pound. In return, one was given the sculptures of life. One piece of sculpture was actually a living person.

The camp game is Trivia. It tests one's knowledge of useless facts. For example, who is the Shadow's most famous line? ("Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? The Shadow knows. he, he, he. The weed of crime bears bitter fruit."

The Village Voice, the Greenwich Village newspaper, advertises "Buckley for Mayor" campaign posters to be hung in one's home. This is a collector's item. The ad characterizes the poster: "With Bill loving, camp is ecstatic.

Camp movies are old Humphrey Bogart films and, you guessed it, "Casablanca." The "in" of old Batman is this: "They're so square, they're camp".

Batman was definitely once camp. Yet, no one ever comes to television, can he still be classified as camp? Television is part of the establishment. Will television become camp? Will future late shows feature Andy Warhol films? Imagine the camp TV Guide.

11:30 to 7:30: "Sleep" (1963) *** Andy Warhol's exciting portrayal of one man's nap.

TW THE YEAR TW

By SALLY BUTTON

Tom Lehrer's most recent record album, "That Was the Year That Was", in short, a fair attempt at modern political and social satire. His lack of insight and depth, however, is overshadowed by his delightful musical accompaniment, and an occasionally refreshing slant on the year that was.

Completely sacrilegious is "The Vatican Rag", which ridicules the entire conception of Roman Catholicism from transubstantiation to the Pope.

"New Math", another tongue-in-cheek selection, can also be utilized for full house. It melodically misinterprets Bate 10, Base 8, and base arithmetic, but presents a tongue-twisting parody which makes it one of the best in the album.

Other topics include: "National Brotherhood Week", focusing on the murder of Malcolm X, which started it off with a bang last year; "Wehrmehr Von Brucke" and his apolitical patriotic tendencies; and "Who's Next?", a satirical search for the addition of queen supremacy.

Lehrer's record is, on the whole, effective, and superfluous. It is much more enjoyable to just forget the words, and enjoy the rag-time and swing of Lehrer's piano—his real forte.