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Excursion Has French Accent

To visit New York City with a French outlook was the purpose of the March 3rd trip by thirty-five French students to New York City. Highlights of the trip were a visit to the United Nations; browsing at the Guggenheim, Metropolitan or Modern Art Museums; French cuisine at Larres; and an award-winning French film, La Gere Est Fisco (The War Is Finished).

The trip was open to all senior high students currently studying French I, II, or III. It is an annual activity of the French Department.

GAA

Varsity Bowling

Linton and Mount Pleasant teams, Class A senior high schools in Schenectady, suffered setbacks at the hands of a challenging Milne Girls' Varsity squad, in a three-way, home territory contest, February 15. Because the idea in French was going well, the Milne Varsity faces you on the fifteen.

Intramurals

Fifty girls gather at the Playdium each Wednesday in the Intramural Bowling League. July Salomone is high for the league, with Diane Dorens and Pat Santen leading the junior high scorers.

In the upcoming week, there will be tumbling and gymnastics in the newly converted ROl, which is now an auxiliary gym for such activities.

Varsity Basketball

With a 2-2 record, the Milne Girls' Varsity has beaten sextets from Hoosick Falls and Mechanicville, but lost to Emma Willard and, by one point, to Saint Agnes.

Rescheduling the Mount Pleasant match, postponed because of bad weather, for a later date has taken place.

Spring Sports

Spring sports will soon be in full force. Softball and track and field return for a third season, while golf enters a second at Milne.

G.A.A. Council

G.A.A. plans the Annual Mother-Daughter Dinner for the end of May or the beginning of June. At this time, G.A.A. will recognize this year's cheerleaders and songleaders for their efforts to boost spirit at basketball games.

Good Luck, Raiders

Raiders Meet Broadalbin for Class D Crown

By John Margolis

Milne's varsity basketball team will face Broadalbin at Troy High tomorrow night to decide Section 2's Class D champion. Milne last captured the "D" title in 1963.

The Future Pros gained their right to compete in the finals by disposing of Greenville and Lake George in preliminary sectional games. Although the Raiders played well offensively against Greenville, the defense left something to be desired. Most of the opponent's points were scored as a result of shots taken close to the basket. This indicates that the defense allowed lay-ups and second shots, which proved to be the case.

Brooks Leads Defense

Against Lake George, however, the defense returned to form. Forcing Lake George into mistakes, Milne profited from numerous steals and turnovers. Furthermore, a strong rebounding effort, led by senior co-captain Ken Brooks, prevented the Profs from "owning the boards." Brooks, playing a man 4" taller than himself, turned in a strong defensive performance and rebounded exceptionally. Offensively, Bob Blanton tallied twenty-four points and was credited with eight assists.

In addition to Brooks and Blanton, the remaining members of the varsity have performed admirably.

Khach Twins Talented Pair

Jim Khachadourian consistently plays a strong defensive game and is still a top scorer. Brothers Bill Khachadourian, beside his defensive talents, has developed into an accurate outside shooter, hitting double figures frequently. The Khachadourians provide Milne with two of the smallest, yet most versatile forwards in the area.

The reserves have been of great value to the Raiders all year long. Mike Ecdnie has scored and rebounded very well in the first two sections. Juniors Ron Laraway and Tom Beurde often have come off the bench to pick up the team, both offensively and defensively.

Inspired by his recent success at dunking the ball, Jon "Henry" Goldberg has done a commendable job grabbing errant shots. Finally, "Gazoo" Olimsky has added punch to late scoring drives.

Broadalbin: "Team To Beat"

Against Broadalbin, the Raiders cannot afford to make mistakes. Broadalbin is big and fast. The Knickerbocker News cited them as probable "team to beat" for the championship. To win, Milne must block out and rebound off the defensive boards. The Prs' defense must contain Broadalbin and blast and must force the opponents to take the outside shot. Always working for a good shot, the Raiders must not get impatient and "bouncy" from long range. As in all championship games, the team that breaks the game into its own breaks will be the winner.

News Briefs

Leaving yesterday morning for New York City, the new editors of the Crimson and White are presently attending the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention at Columbia University. The calendar for the three-day trip includes classes at Columbia, speeches by various prominent people, workshops, Broadway shows and a final banquet for the five thousand delegates at theAmericana Hotel.

Military Receive Honors

At the honors assembly on Thursday, several students or groups will be recognized for their achievements. Steve Paton will be cited as a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship contest, Carol Graham will be awarded the title of Milne's "Homemaker of Tomorrow," and the basketball team will be honored for their victories. In addition, Milne's two publications, the Crimson and White and the Briks and Iry, will announce their new editors for next year.

Mike Brodie demonstrates his pointmaking ability to John Margolis, Bill Khach and Bob Blanton.
CONGRATULATIONS!

Holy calendar! What a season! Milne’s Future Pros have finished the regular basketball schedule with a 16-5 record. In their second year in the CHVL they’ve managed to come in second in the league. For the fourth time in twenty-six years, they’ve beaten Academy’s Cadets in both encounters. In addition, Bob Blanton this year established a new Milne scoring record.

This has been an eventful year in Milne sports. No matter what the outcome of the sectionals, Milne can be proud of a fine team effort by this year’s Red Raiders.

S.B.

Gastronomic Hotline

It’s the tradition among students to knock the cafeteria—about everything from wilted lettuce leaves to dirty walls. But the tables have turned.

In the last year, “The Dungeon” has changed. With the new schedule, one can eat without feeling like part of a cattle drive. Although seniors lost their lunch haven, new facilities have been added, and more (hopefully) are on the way. Best of all, the menu has expanded from inedible peanut butter to a fair culinary fare, including, of all things, fifteen cent sundaes with homemade ice cream.

Our cafeteria, equipped with Tina, et al., cannot compete with the inexpensive meals and shiny decor of the big central high schools. But the Milne cafeteria possesses a certain, indescribable “something.” I just hope whatever it is doesn’t end up in my sandwich.

S.B.

And The Livin’ Is Easy

“Here comes summer...” When you hear this do “visions of loneliness” dance through your head? Do you picture yourself lying on the sand somewhere, soaking up sun, listening to the waves splashing up upon the shore and doing NOTHING? STOP!

Summer is the golden opportunity to do something really worthwhile and you are going to forsake this opportunity for a crummy tan that will probably fade away? Now is the time to begin making plans for something different.

Why don’t you get a job? Besides making money you could be learning something as well. You might even enjoy it.

Speaking of learning something, why don’t you sign up for a class or two? Do something that you’ve always wanted to do but never had the opportunity or time. There are quite a few courses being offered here, at other schools, and even at various colleges and universities.

Or why not volunteer for some sort of aid program? Think about the kids who have never even seen the sea or the old people who can’t get out in sun.

Go on a hosteling trip. Read, read, read. Learn to drive, cook, arrange flowers or play polo. Start a collection. Paint your ceiling black.

JUST DO SOMETHING!!!

S.H.

Burn it, Baby!

The courtyard was filled with silent expectation. The crowd pressed forward, by the stairway seventy strong. Red brick and curious eyes stared down at them. A cold February wind swept through Page courtyard.

While they waited, the crowd sang and shouted, “We Shall Overcome” and shouts of “Freedom now!” drifted up to those crowded around the third floor windows. A few isolated cries for red and white power were also heard.

The main doors of Page Hall opened. Three determined figures appeared. As suddenly as it had started, the noise stopped and the hush returned. All waited for a declaration of liberty.

The three were members of the class of ’67, a militant student organization comprised of disgruntled upper-classmen, who gathered to protest injustices in the senior-privilege system.

Green cards appeared and matches were struck. The crowd watched silently as the hungry flames devoured the cardboard. The echoes of their song remained; even the authoritative “Do Not Destroy” warning could not resist the fire. And threeMilnites became “seniors in bad standing”.

N.A.

What’s a QTSA?

Behind every World War II plaque there’s a service flag; behind every QTSA award there are four literary societies. Though these phrases may not always be true, they’re certainly true for Milne.

Mounted between the Main Office and the Guidance Office, the QTSA scholarship award plaque was donated by the literary societies which existed in Milne in 1934. The societies, Quinillian (which is still active), Theta Nu, Alpha Sigma, and Adelphoi, gave the plaque to the school in recognition of the greatest participant in extra-curricular activities. A $100 check was awarded to the winner on his completion of the first year of college.

In 1948, the Student Council awarded Milne with a World War II Memorial plaque. A service flag which had previously hung in the hall was encased in the plaque. The Milne High School Student award, hung in 1946, reconfirms all the Regents Scholarship winners who attended the school. This plaque has not been kept up to date for two reasons: the number of Regents Scholarship winners increased and the administrative ran out of money for the purpose of having new name plates for the plaque engraved.

As for the girls’ athletic championship plaque—not one seems to know anything about it.

But each plaque in Milne has some meaning, and the majority reflect the pride of the Milne students in giving of themselves and their possessions.

—Margaret Diggie

ACCURACY, CANDOR, WORTH

Crimson and White motto

...Human progress is the history of longshots paying off.

Aaron Kuperman

Vietnam

The only way to bring the Communists to the peace table (in Vietnam) is to have them come “on the run.” Should even a slight hope of eventual victory remain, they will most assuredly continue to pursue their aggressive tactics in the south of Vietnam.

James Kaye

The Drinking Age

...As for our neighboring states, it should be their responsibility to put some kind of control over their teen-agers to prevent New York State from being used as source of alcoholic beverages. Owners of New York restaurants and taverns could also help by carefully checking all identification of anyone whose age might be questionable.

Bob Castellani

Life

...No one makes the effort to learn anything about his classmates, sometimes not even their names... Try to learn something new about someone each day... When you venture to say more than a casual “Hi!”, there is no telling what you may discover.

Mary Moore

...Isn’t life wonderful? And isn’t it great to be a teenager? Free and full of natural energy, with your whole life ahead! Loads of things to see, smell, hear, and do. Billions of people to meet, places to visit, wonderful things to happen.

Laura Harris