Radio Station Change?

WGY and WROW will be used to inform Milnites when school is closed. Dr. David Fossieck said those stations contacted Milne about security arrangements to prevent pranksters from dialing in false reports that school is closed.

Dr. Fossieck said he would consider using additional stations. Only five AM stations and seven FM stations other than WGY and WROW. Spokesmen for WABY, WPTR, WOZO, and WHER said their stations have security provisions to thwart pranksters.

Four years ago an area station falsely reported Milne’s “closing.”

Mrs. Walker Leaves Soon

Mrs. Brita Walker, the art teacher and yearbook advisor, will not teach during the second semester. Her replacement hasn’t been named. She will return next September.

Senior Wins Contest

Aaron Kuperman won a $25 Savings Bond in the Times - Union American history contest.

The contest was an exam on American history. Juniors and seniors were eligible to take the exam. Over 600 students entered the contest.

Foreign Girls to Visit

Two Chilean girls will visit Milne for six weeks during their summer vacation (February).

They are visiting America to improve their English and to learn about the United States.

Their visit was organized by Mr. Yelles and the "Students Around the World."
**You Can Take SUNY Courses Now**

(CSP)—High school students can study college courses and earn State University credits through television's "University of the Air" broadcast locally by WMHT, channel 17, on weekend mornings and afternoons.

Courses scheduled for next semester include a German course, "Guten Tag," an astronomy course "Eye on the Universe," an American History course "Rise of the American Nation II," "Humanities II: The Discourse of Western Man," "The History of Latin America II" and "Calculus and Analytic Geometry."

Students seeking college credits may be assigned outside readings and written work besides the televised lessons and required mid-term and final exam. Self-study students (who don't seek credits) have no required work but can use the course's study guide.

Study guides, which include study hints, course outlines, lecture summaries, reading lists, and review questions, supplement televised lectures. Credits earned from University of the Air courses are accepted by many schools in the State University system. According to Dr. Irving Verschoor, Dean of the College of General Studies of the State University at Albany, the decision whether to accept a University of the Air course for credit is up to individual schools.

The second semester begins Sat., Jan. 25. Applications from credit students must be postmarked by midnight Jan. 31. Self-study students can request study guides any time. Applications and information are available at University of the Air, College of General Studies, State University of New York at Albany, Albany, N. Y. 12203 or by telephoning 457-4934.

**Courses Lack Prerequisites**

Anyone can take University of the Air courses. Each semester's work is independent of the previous semester's work except for Calculus and Analytic Geometry I which assumes the student knows the material from Calculus and Analytic Geometry I.

Dean Verschoor, whose college supervises University of the Air operations at SUNYA says the courses include a "fair amount of work. They are based on . . . the reading list and the televised lectures."

Tuition for credit students is $13.50 per credit. Textbooks vary in price between $7 and $22. Study guides cost $2. Credit students must buy texts and study guides but they are optional for self-study students.

The American history course continues last semester's study of American history through 1885. Rise of the American Nation II studies American development through the present, emphasizing the struggle of blacks for equality. The course is accepted for credit by SUNY at Albany, Binghamton, Brockport, Fredonia, and Geneseo.

Major American Books discusses the works of 15 authors including Thoreau, Whitman, Frost, and Faulkner. Credit for the literature course is granted by SUNY at Albany, Buffalo, Brockport, and Geneseo.

Eye on the Universe is a descriptive astronomy course studying the solar system, the stars, the Milky Way and other galaxies. Albany, Buffalo, Oswego, Brockport, and Geneseo grant credit for the astronomy course.

According to the University of the Air catalog "Guten Tag is a highly unusual approach to a beginning language course. Guten Tag familiarizes the student with German . . . through dramatized dialogues filmed in . . . Germany." State at Buffalo, Oswego, and Brockport accept Guten Tag for credit.

"Humanities II traces the development of modern western thought by sampling representative art, music, and literature from the seventeenth century through the present." Its varied reading list includes Voltaire, Faulkner, Shakespeare, and Camus. Only Binghamton and Brockport grant credit for Humanities.

Calculus and Analytic Geometry II will study differentiation and integration of algebraic trigonometric, inverse logarithmic, exponential, and logarithmic function plus plane areas, volumes, lengths, and word problems. Binghamton, Geneseo, Oswego, and Brockport grant credit for Calculus and Analytic Geometry II.

The History of Latin America II traces the evolution of Latin America. According to the catalog, "The (second) semester highlights the clash of Latin America's cherished heritage of Indian, Iberian and Negro cultures with the values of the super powers that woo her nations." Albany, Buffalo, Brockport and Geneseo grant credit for this course.

According to the University of the Air catalog "Astronomy is offered for credit."

Universities, Humanities, Calculus and Calculus will be televised Saturday and repeated on Sunday. Literature and Latin American History will be broadcast on Saturday only.

According to Dean Verschoor, a survey of televised course students in 1967 revealed two of the best students were age 16 or under.

**Regents Ask Scholar Incentive Change!!**

(CSP) — The Board of Regents recommended the reorganization of the Scholar Incentive Awards program giving larger grants to students from lower and middle income families. They also proposed allowing grants to be used out of state and at hospital schools of nursing.

They also recommended increasing the number of Regents' Scholarships from 18,843 to 22,900 and fixing the number of annual scholarships at ten per cent of the number of high school graduates the previous year.

The Regents' proposals are part of their $2.5 billion recommendations to the legislature for education spending in 1969-70.

Under the new proposals the maximum scholar incentive awards would be raised to $800. For every $100 the student's family's net income exceeded $3000 the award would be decreased $8. Awards below $100 won't be made. Students with family net incomes above $11,800 won't receive awards.

**Many Ways to Win Awards**

Scholar Incentive awards are granted to students scoring 100 points or higher on the Regents Scholarship exam, receiving a Regents diploma, scoring a total of 800 on the SAT, or ranking in the 50th percentile or higher, or students scoring 100 percent or higher on a recognized test such as the ACT.

Currently awards range from $100 to $500. Students with family net incomes below $3000 receive $300. Students with net incomes between $3000 and $7500 receive $500. Students with family net incomes above $7500 receive $100. Awards must be used in New York in a full time degree program.
Bah! Humbug!

Happy Holidays? When we speak of having happy holidays, we should be thinking about happiness in commemorating the significance of a certain holiday, whether it be religious, patriotic, or just youthful fun.

Too many people allow themselves to be swept up into the whirlwind of commercial aspects and yearly festivities which attack the senses on all holidays, but especially during the holiday season. The real meaning of the holidays is lost in the commercial aspect. Too often the holidays are used to lay the groundwork for a multitude of presents to distribute, letting themselves believe that these are the measure of their holiday spirit. They may only reflect for a few moments, if they do at all, on the event which happened so long ago which affects their way of life today.

Maybe I'm just a sentimentalist, but I feel that holidays should be more old-fashioned, having more of yesterday, which is closer to the ancient event, than tomorrow in them. Today the shimmer and shine of the holidays comes too much from store windows and mammoth Christmas trees than from the hearts of people who for centuries has found the essence of the holiday (derived from holy + day.)

—K.S.

Easy as 1, 2, 3

by E.T.B.

Since you Milnites have taken me in and tried to help me find myself, I am filled with self-reproach because I haven't done anything for you. So with the new year upon us, I know that it is only fittin' on proper that I impart to you the wisdom of making a new year's resolution. These steps of my granny's have been tried hundreds of times, and one of these years I'll get them down pat too.

The first step is to "know thyself." As you may have guessed, this is where I have most of my trouble. You should know your capabilities and your weaknesses, and especially just how sincere you are in wanting to break a small habit or accomplish a monumental feat. Are you a procrastinator?

The second step is to choose a resolution that is suitable to you, the individual, on the basis of your objective study in step one. To become a good resolutioner, you should begin by making resolutions it is reasonably certain you will be able to keep. Breaking resolutions can be terribly damaging to the ego, if you take them seriously, that is.

The third and final step is merely to keep your resolution, which is very simple if you have done the preceding steps honestly. If, however, you have made your resolutions while temporarily insane, you may later have suicidal tendencies as you find you are not really dedicated to such rash self-improvement.

Good luck, and remember, "Tis better to follow through on one small resolution than to make yourself a lot of huge but empty promises." You have just read the mortal words of yours truly.

-One Man — One Vote? Hardly!

The Electoral College must be abolished. This institution that chooses our Presidents is an antiquated organization thought up by the upper class founding fathers to keep the poor, uneducated people from electing our Presidents. Now, in the twentieth century where almost everyone has at least a high school education, we shouldn't have to put up with the Electoral College which does not always vote the way the people do.

In 1960, Senator Harry Byrd (Dem., Virginia) who didn't receive any votes, got 15 electoral votes. In 1948, Senator Strom Thurmond (then States Rights candidate, now Rep., South Carolina) received 1,189,021 popular votes and 39 electoral votes while Henry Wallace received 1,157,172 votes and no electoral votes. Thus, the will of 1,157,172 people was ignored by the College.

No attack on the Electoral College would be complete without mentioning the classic case of 1876. Rutherford B. Hayes lost the popular vote to Samuel Tilden by 251,000 votes but won the electoral vote by 1 vote, and thus became President.

Does this show the principle of "one man—one vote"? These examples demonstrate that the Electoral College does not reflect the will of the people.

—Jonathan Soffer

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: Quoting Dr. Fossieck: "It has been traditional to have the Alumni Ball on the facilities of the State University of New York." Since there are no such facilities open to Milne (except Page Gym) until April 12, the junior class has postponed the Alumni Ball until that date.

But did the Administration ever think that it is also traditional to have the Alumni Ball in December? A desirable solution to this predicament would have been to rent a private hall. Economically, there would be approximately twenty dollars difference in having the ball at a private hall. After looking over past records of the Alumni Ball, I've noticed that attendance has been continually diminishing in recent years. I feel Milne needs to have a new location to increase the Ball's attendance. A random poll I have taken shows overwhelmingly that the Juniors and Seniors would prefer to have the Ball off the grounds of the State University. Although tradition is pleasant and quaint, it just changes to meet the times. I hope that negotiation between the students and the Administration will hold the key in the future.

Co-Chairman of the Alumni Ball, Gerry Hausler

Blind Man's Bluff

They spin you, And turn you, And cram you Full— Of nonsense, And dollars, cents, And assorted stuff. Full Of dates, And state— All triez! Your fingers ache, Your eyes are sore, And they spin you Around and around more, And then they say "The world's your own, To ruin or reign. We've taught you all, Now you're all alone."—by Gail Goodman

HAUNTING NAME

Yes, Virginia, there is a Dr. Milne (or was, anyway). By now you are probably thinking, "Milne—my, that name has a familiar ring to it. I wonder where I've heard it before?"

Contrary to popular belief Dr. Milne is not, simply another of Ernest T. Bass' assumed names used during his earlier days at this school. Dr. Milne actually existed, and the school which all of us at—attended (occasionally) is named for him!

Dr. Milne was president of S.U.N.Y. and re-organized what is now Milne adding a high school department. (The wisdom of this is still in doubt.) Because of these changes, the school was re-named in his honor in 1915. Previously Milne was called the Albany Normal School, a completely un­appropriate name, and taught children from first through ninth grade.

To the Editor:

We, the students of Milne, have tremendous advantages under a unique educational system. It's too bad that I can't think of any at the moment.

Milne overworks and overtests its students. This is the fault of clueless superintendents who "command" and of inexperienced student teachers who hate changing their lesson plans. A student has as many as three tests to study for in one night, it's time for a change.

Have any of you students ever tried to explain to a teacher the impossibility of studying for three exams in one night? I have. The answers I have received have been to the effect of "tough luck" or "that's not my problem," and not one teacher or supervisor has ever had enough to rearrange his schedule.

Don't you think it's time for a change?

Name withheld by request.

Quotation

"About Flowers and Trees and Birds and Glaciers and all the other wonderful things that surround us in this world. We have all this beauty around us and you grew up often forget about it and lose themselves in offices and imagine they are doing very important things. I hope that you will be more sensible and open your eyes and ears to this beauty and life that surrounds you. Can you recognize the Flowers by their names or the Birds by their singing and learn about the people who have the Cause?"

—United Church Press
Basketball Record Even; Heatly and Cadets Coming!

By Bob Schacter

The Milne varsity basketball team registered its most important and satisfying victory of the season by defeating Voorheesville 55-52. Bob "Spider" Kayne set personal highs of 24 points and 23 rebounds to lead the Raiders. Milne trailed the entire game by a slim margin before Mark Goldfarb made a jump shot with about four minutes left to tie the game at 49-49. Then Kayne and Altus scored to put the Raiders ahead 52-49. With ten seconds to go the Blackbirds had cut the margin to 53-52 but they fouled Lou Milstein in the final second and he converted both free throws to give Milne its win. This evened Milne's CHVL and overall record at 2-2 going into the Middleburgh Christmas Tournament.

The Raiders downed host Middleburgh in the first round 79-57 behind Kayne's 26 points and 20 rebounds. Milstein added 18 points to the attack also. This was Milne's best effort of the year as they led by 18 points at the end of the first half. Middleburgh scored 14 straight points in the third quarter to cut Milne's lead to 54-46 but the Raiders pulled away to a commanding 12 point edge after three quarters and won, the game easily. The following night Milne met Schoharie for the championship. Kayne was the only bright spot in the Raider lineup tallying 24 points but Milne was routed 83-63. Schoharie, employing a press early in the game forced Milne into numerous errors and they led 46-26 at halftime. The Raiders never got closer than 15 points in perhaps their worst game of the year. Milne now stands 3-3 and the Raiders will meet important league game at Heatly and a home encounter with arch rival Albany Academy coming up.

The Junior Varsity team has an 0-4 mark losing to Catskill, Cox, Maple Hill, and Voorheesville. Eric Schlamowicz, Stu Welch, Abrookin, George Khachadourian, Lou Belin, Curt Mason and Charley Hanley have been seeing the most action.

Girls Underway

The girls volleyball season has just been completed with the Varsity and JV teams each winning none and losing three. Sandy Jabbour and Barbara Wolz were co-captains for the winless Raiders.

The basketball season is just beginning with Peggy Schmidt, Bev Graham, Beth Rudolph, Barbara Geller, Barbara Finkelstein, Ann Greenbaum, Pat Santen and Mary Welch returning from last year. The boys team is led by Roy Hohenstein, Diane "Sophia" Dorenz, Dawn Baldis, and Judy Allen.

Bowlers Lead CHVL

By Lou Finkelstein

After two league matches the Milne keglers have posted a 7-1 won-lost record to tie arch rival Catskill for first place.

In the first match at Bowlero Lanes against Waterford, Mike Call rolled a 198-497 to pace the Raiders to a 4-0 sweep 2713-2430. Call and senior Gordy Smith bowled 540 and 330 respectively to help beat Maple Hill at 2636-2428. Also helping the team in their first two matches were captain Al Hutchins, Bob Schere, Bob Scher, Kevin Bartlett. Milne soon meets Catskill in the battle for the league title which we won last year.

Road Runners!?!?

By Stu Welch

At the present time Lou Ouellette and Stu Welch are running with the Albany Road Runners Club. Mr. Ahr, who is president of the club is continuing his training in hope of entering the Boston Marathon for the second consecutive year.

Lou Ouellette and Stu Welch were members of a team that swept the Kingston 3 mile race. Ouellette won that race with Welch finishing 4th. The Turkey Trot in Troy on Thanksgiving Day proved to be fruitful for the Road Runners as Ouellette finished 3rd and John Miller, 14th. Members of the team provided ample support to enable them to win.

The runners are now training for an AAU indoor track meet in February with high hopes of another first place finish. They are experimenting with new training methods to try to maintain the excellent record they have produced in the past.