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FIRST HOLIDAY WILL BE TOMORROW

Dr. Sayles has announced that there will definitely be a holiday tomorrow, Friday, October 21, 1938. Teachers from the high schools throughout New York State will assemble in Albany this year for their annual convention. The buildings of State College will be open for their use. Therefore it will be necessary to suspend classes for one day.

SENIOR CLASS SELECTS RINGS

Richard Ireland, Business Manager of the Senior class, submitted the designs of several rings for the approval of the class. The members voted nearly unanimously for the "Varsity" design, a gold ring with the Milne High School crest mounted upon a red or blue stone.

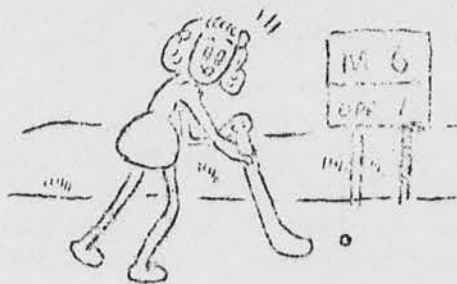
There was a short discussion of class dues, but since the budget committee had no report to give, nothing definite was decided upon.

Miriam Fround, Editor in chief of the *Crimson and White* magazine, brought up the subject of photographs for the Senior issue of that publication. President John Gulnac suggested that the Business Manager should try to get rates from different studios. However, when the discussion which followed led nowhere, a vote was called for. The class decided to let the Gustaf Lorey Studio take the photographs again this year.

NETTIE TRASKIE DOES TO MILNE VARSITY HOCKEY

Playing a clean decisive game, the Milne Varsity Hockey team defeated Mont Pleasant 6-1 Tuesday on the State Barr grounds. The passwork was unusually swift and accurate as they led Mont Pleasant from the beginning of the game. Four goals by Kay Newton, one by Doris Welsh, and one by Lillian Echesymor resulted in a Milne victory.

Those who played forwards, J. Murdick, K. Newton, L. Echesymor, D. Welsh, V. Nichols; half-backs, M. Wiley, R. Rasp, M. Fround; full-backs, D. Doy, D. Barton; substitutes; N. Glass, J. Grace, D. Shattuck.



MAGAZINE WILL CHANGE NAME

This year the school magazine will have a new name, beginning with its first publication. Miriam Fround, editor-in-chief, will be glad to consider any suggestions which you may have.

Years ago the *Crimson and White* was a magazine published four times annually. Journalism in the form of a weekly newspaper, entered Milne in 1921; the magazine was then published semi-annually. Due to the new school law which provided for an entirely different staff for the magazine and the newspaper, the magazine's name must be changed. Let's hear your suggestions.

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COMMERCIAL STUDENTS ENTER MILNE

Ten ninth graders entered Milne this fall to take the Commercial Course. The reason for this as stated by Dr. Kinsella is, "To build up the Business Department, not only to take up the small commercial enrollment, but to make the facilities of this department more adequate for all the students in Milne. By doing this, we shall be able to give large and more complete program. Very often students taking a College Entrance Course want to take typing, shorthand, or other subjects which will be useful to them in college."

There are more Commercial students teaching than we have need for. This new group of students, who will take the commercial course throughout the four years will eliminate the surplus of teachers.

- This group, including
- Walter Austin
 - Robert Ball
 - Robert E. Lee
 - Dorothy Ammenheuser
 - Patricia Dees
 - Jeanne French
 - Marian Horton
 - Lois Katusky
 - Lillian Sammons
 - Esther J. Wykes
- are in Home Room 333 with Miss Johnson as their homeroom teacher.

Milne Alumnus

Henry Dlatner Barnett, Sr. (Milne '34) graduated last June from Dartmouth College in the third honor group of his class. His rank was 3.0.

Editorial Staff:

Editor in Chief Betty Barden
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 Ed. Landwig Dorothy Shattuck
 Bob Barden Ira Moore
 Estelle Dilg Arthur Dates
 Martha Freytag Sally Deveroux
 Dorothy Dey Nancy Glass

Journalism class

A. L. Cronin
 CITADEL
 Milne Library

Purpose: To learn the problems and solutions of a young doctor.

Materials: A typical young doctor named Andrew Hanson who has been through college and served internship. The world at large, particularly the British Isles.

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| Procedure: | Observations: |
| 1. Young doctor enters into world. | 1. Finds the world rather hard. |
| 2. Doctor begins practice. | 2. Experiences a lack of knowledge. |
| 3. Doctor has money urge | 3. Takes the wrong path. |
| 4. He makes mistake. | 4. Discovers errors too late. |

Conclusion: To learn the problems and solutions of a young doctor, read "Citadel" by Cronin.

Note: You'll enjoy it.

Business Staff:

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 Faculty Advisers:
 Miss. Katherine Wheeling
 Miss Grace Martin
 Dr. Thomas Kinsella

Alumni Notes

Mon. Oct. 17th.

Published weekly by the Crimson and White staff at Milne High School, Albany, New York.

FIRE IN MILNE

When Albany High School conducted a series of fire drills recently, all Milne followed the procedure next door with envious eyes. The common complaint now echoing in our halls is, "Why don't we have fire-drills?"

"Milne is 99% fire-proof," replied R. W. Frederick, principal of Junior High. "The wooden and cloth furnishings are the only things in the building that will burn; the walls and ceilings are plaster, and even the wooden flooring is laid directly on concrete. The heating plant is over at the college, entirely separate from the Milne building, so Milne itself is almost completely fire-proof."

Suppose the 1% of combustibility exerted itself? Well, our 425 students could easily find their way out through one of our many doors, aided by the traffic squad.

Remember, would-be arsonists for the sake of a vacation, Milne is 99% fire-proof!

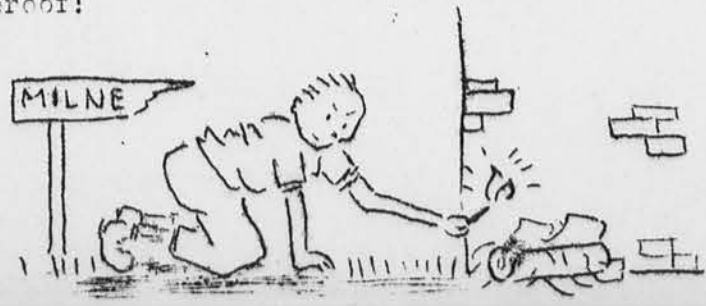
Dear Milnites:

William and Mary is situated in Williamsburg, Virginia, an old, colonial town which has been restored by John D. Rockefeller, Sr. The college itself is laid out in the form of a triangle with a huge sunken garden in the center. It certainly is a beautiful place.

We have our own stadium, two swimming pools, a whole building for athletics, tennis courts, and all kinds of fields- hockey, archery, baseball diamond; I could go on for hours. We have a really wonderful fine arts department and building, a huge library, five administration and classroom buildings, an infirmary, dormitories and Phi Delta Kappa Hall which is on the same idea as Page Hall. You have to see it, though, to really appreciate it.

I often wonder what's going on back in Milne. It's a grand school and one that you can be proud of going to. By the way, if any of you have any question about William and Mary, I'd be glad to answer them for you. Gosh, I've tried to tell you about it (that's a wail) but it just couldn't all fit in one letter. I do hope I'll hear from some of you. Best of luck to everyone from

Virginia Tripp '38
 Box 821
 Williamsburg, Va.



Watch for alumni letters each week

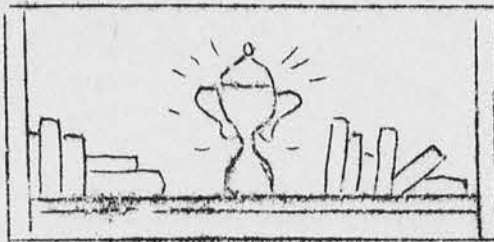
SENIOR STUFF AND SUCH

Now that we, the ambitious students of Milne, are back to work, (we are back to work, aren't we? or aren't we?) we again resume that old pastime of many years' standing; that of observing the cute little pranks of our fair classmates, the seniors!

In case you've noticed the bewildered faces of Len Benjamin, Mallie Mattice, Don Geisel and Janet Jensen, you will know that the four societies are offering their individual problems to our four new presidents.

As for those three snappy little numbers in beige, emerald, and turquoise; (brown, green and blue to you), which are always in evidence in the rear of the school, we now have proof that we, the seniors, are no longer children, as we have cars of our own, (or else someone is driving without a licence). Just choose your favorite color and see Walt Seim, Ed Starkweather, or Don Geisel, (in that order) if you feel like a short spin!

In parting we must mention that the senior class meetings will no doubt be met with extra enthusiasm this year, due largely to the fact that that handsome Johnnie "BE Still My Heart" Gulnac will do the presiding. That is, the gals will pay as much attention as is possible with their knees wobbling as his charming voice, (plus a Maine accent), echoes through the room.

AROUND MILNE

Why wouldn't it be a good idea to install shelves and glass doors in those depressions in the walls where the windows used to be before the new addition was built? Some could be used for displaying trophies and banners. Others could be used by English classes for Book Displays. Every school has a display case of some kind....Why couldn't that mess of books all over the floor outside the art room be done away with by installing some racks or shelves on the wall?.....

FEATURES



ARE YOU A "DOODLER"?

Classroom Sports

What do you do during class besides not pay attention, not ask intelligent questions, and always answer, "I don't know"? Whether you know it or not, most of you are victims of a strange malady. For instance, Eddie Hunting simply cannot resist the great indoor sport, doodling (on paper of course, even Eddie is aware of the three dire alternatives to be taken should a desk be found slightly narrowed). Then there is Bob Gardner who gets a delicious joy out of watching the girls. His class practically faint when he unbuttons his hand and proudly displays a large excavation in his thumb. —Most delightful, especially if you happen to run into Bob right after lunch. Of course there are people like Arnon Livermore who always keeps one hand in his pocket so that he can be sure that his beloved pipe is resting comfortably. (personally, we wish that it were laid to rest forever). And what would we do without the companionable snap-snap of Joyce Murdick's gun, not to mention the answering crack-crack of Kay Newton's— Ah, such a welcome sound! Then too, there is the persistent circle of Nancy Glass issuing forth from the back of the room, and the constant shuffle-shuffle of Johnnie Gulnac's feet (Our latest report says that Johnnie has composed a new dance which can be done only under a desk.)

These are just a few of the many ridiculous class sports and of course of many a school such things as writing notes, because we realize that we are (for that one reason) in Milne in-cluded in such a list— not true!

VACATION SCHEDULE
ANNOUNCED

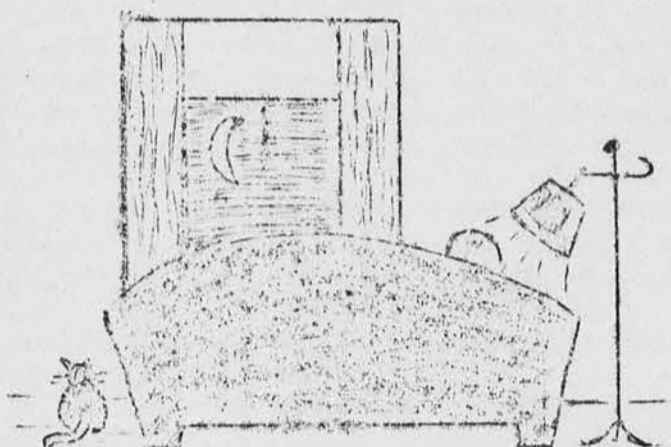
After only three weeks of the old grind, do you find yourself wearily sneaking a glance at the calendar to see what days we will soon get off? If you do, you'd better realize right now that there's no relief in sight until Nov. 11. This is Armistice day, and the first holiday of the school year. Others on the schedule, according to the office are:

- Thanksgiving recess; Nov. 23-28.
- Christmas vacation; Dec. 16-Jan. 3.
- Lincoln's birthday; Feb. 13.
- Easter vacation; Apr. 5-17.
- Moving up day, (STATE), May 19.
- MEMORIAL DAY; May 30.

Everyone will just have to be satisfied with this, and determine to enjoy school, because we get no extra holiday this year.

EXCHANGES

The sofa sagged in the center,
The shades were pulled just so,
The family had retired,
The lights were burning low,
There came a sound from the sofa
As the clock was striking two,
And she slammed her textbooks shut
With a thankful, "Well, I'm through."
---York-High Weekly



----Why is it that Swiss cheese has so many holes when it's really limburger that needs to be ventilated?
----And, because of a tendency to snore, many a man has been rapped in slumber.
----Traffic sign in a Pennsylvania village: Slow, No Hospital.
---The Idler
"Annie," called her mistress,
"Look, I can write my name on the piano."
"It sure is great to have an education," promptly replied the servant girl.
---The Idler

MILNE ALUMNI CAUGHT
IN RECENT DISASTER

Two Milne alumni of 1938, who graduated last June, will really have something to tell their grandchildren concerning the recent hurricane which hit New England. They are Betty Schultz and Janet Cole, both prominent on the Crimson and White staff last year who were starting at Mrs. Woodcock's school in Dartmouth at the very time of the disaster. Because of the flooded conditions, the authorities had to grant special permission to those wishing to enter the city with a good purpose. In the meantime the girls had to wait curbside while being questioned by State Troopers.

MISS HAYES DISCUSSES
GUIDANCE AFFAIRS

During an interview with the Crimson and White recently, Miss Hayes told about her activities while away from Milne and also pointed out additions to the Guidance office.

Last winter, she said, was spent at Columbia University, in New York City, where she studied for her Ph.D. (which is not yet completed). While in New York, Miss Hayes attended the Opera and saw numerous theatrical productions during her leisure time. During the summer she taught at the State College Summer School. Later Miss Hayes spent some time in North Carolina.

"I'm very enthusiastic at being back", stated Miss Hayes. The guidance supervisor said that with the starting of the Junior and Senior high school clubs on October 6 and 7 respectively, two new clubs will be introduced. These clubs are the Junior and Senior high school orchestras. Miss Hayes is very anxious for these clubs, of which Dr. Moose has charge, to succeed. The Glee Club will also help Milne's musical program this year.

Have you a job after school or on Saturdays? Do you sell newspapers or magazines? If you do, you will need working papers. Miss Hayes desires to see all people who have need of these papers.

The Guidance office college catalogue material has been brought up to date and made complete. Miss Hayes also said that new material on different vocations and books containing specific information about college requirements, scholarships, etc. are available in the Guidance office.

ENJOY YOURSELF FRIDAY
[Assignment for Monday]