

CRIMSON AND WHITE



FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939

ALBANY, N. Y.

THE MILNE SCHOOL

VOLUME IX

SENIOR NEWS

NUMBER 16



MILNE JOURNALISTS ENJOY
1939 PRESS CONVENTION
NEWSPAPER WINS AWARD

The "Crimson and White" retained second place in the mimeographed newspaper division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest for the year ending January 1939. As last year, the judges awarded first place to the Ellenville "Quill".

Twenty-six members of either the "Crimson and White", or the "Bricks and Ivy" staff left Wednesday, March 8, to attend the convention in New York City. Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, faculty advisor, and Mr. Joseph Leese, her assistant, accompanied the group. The Hotel Bristol was the headquarters for the Milne delegation.

At the opening session, Mr. Walter S. Gard, National Director of the Junior Red Cross, gave an address. Richard Tobin, Assistant City editor of the New York Herald Tribune, Robert Smith, Foreign Desk of the New York Times, and James "Dinty" Doyle, Radio Editor of Hearst Publications were a few of the representatives from their various publications. Miss Jean Strong who has assisted the "Crimson and White" staff also spoke.

Miss Wheeling was re-elected president of the Advisers Association.

As a group, the Milne delegation attended a broadcast, and the current Broadway play, "What A Life" starring Ezra Stone and Ilsa Vaile.



MILNITES READY FOR PARENTS NIGHT

DR. WARREN K. KNOX WILL ADDRESS MILNE PARENTS

STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE
ALL SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

This week's issue of the Crimson and White is the final one of the 1938-1939 staff. Next week Milne students will receive an all-school issue, published by a staff of volunteers from the school headed by Leonard Benjamin. Anyone who wishes to work on this special issue must report his name to Betty Barden, retiring editor-in-chief, by Monday afternoon. This is a chance for all those who want to work on the paper in the future, or those who would like to incorporate new ideas in the Crimson and White to make themselves known. The regular old staff will assist those working on the all-school issue. The new staff will publish its first issue during the week before the Easter vacation.

CARD PARTY SUCCESSFUL
AS REPORTS SHOW PROFIT

The annual card party took place in the State College Lounge on Friday, March 17, from 2:30 until 5:00. "Although the financial reports are not yet complete, indications are that the card party was a financial, as well as a social success," stated Jane Grace, general chairman.

Although Student Council sponsors the card party the committees consist of non-council members. The proceeds are used to aid in the purchase of the murals for the Milne Library. David Lithgow, nationally known artist, paints these murals which depict historical Albany.

The annual Parents' Night program on Friday, March 24th, will begin at 8:15 at which time Dr. Warren K. Knox will deliver an address in Page Hall. Dr. Knox is Acting Chief of Bureaus of Secondary Education of the New York State Education Department and his topic will be "The Future of Our Secondary Schools and Its Children". Immediately following this talk the Milne building will be opened to the visiting parents who will view the work of the students of various classes at Milne who have been preparing exhibits and displays for several weeks.

Highlights on exhibit in various places will be:

Home Economics Dept.:

Stuffed toys, student models wearing dresses and refreshments prepared by Home Economics 2 classes.

Science Department:

Room 321--Experiments by Junior High Science Club. Room 320--Motion pictures. Room 326--Chemistry and Physics experiments performed by students and student teachers.

Library: Miss Eaton will exhibit pictures which she has taken of Milne students.

Little Theatre: Ninth-grade English and the Crimson and White exhibit.

As usual boys will be working in the shop both on wood and on metal. The sailboats and other handiwork of the eighth grade boys will be on display.

Latin, Senior English, History, and Mathematics projects are on display.

QUIZ PROGRAM PRESENTS
UNUSUAL ASSEMBLY

English four classes sponsored a Quiz program after the fashion of "Information Please", Wednesday, in assembly. The participants, all seniors, were: Betty Barden, Robert Gardner, Joseph Ledden, Miriam Fletcher, Wilbur French, Mildred Mattice, Miriam Freund, and John Gulnac.

Miss Betty Hayford, instructor in English IV, acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. The judges were Miss Alice Hastings, and Mr. Dryden, of State College. The English classes contributed the questions.

Miss Hayford proclaimed Miss Barden "champion" as Gardner incorrectly replied that if a man, with a reputation for extreme cupidity, moved into the neighborhood, he would protect his young and beautiful wife. The answer should have been that he would keep his financial status a secret.

QUIN CONDUCTS AFFAIR

The Quintillian Literary Society on Saturday, March 18, sponsored a Solomon Grundy party at the McKownville Fire Hall.

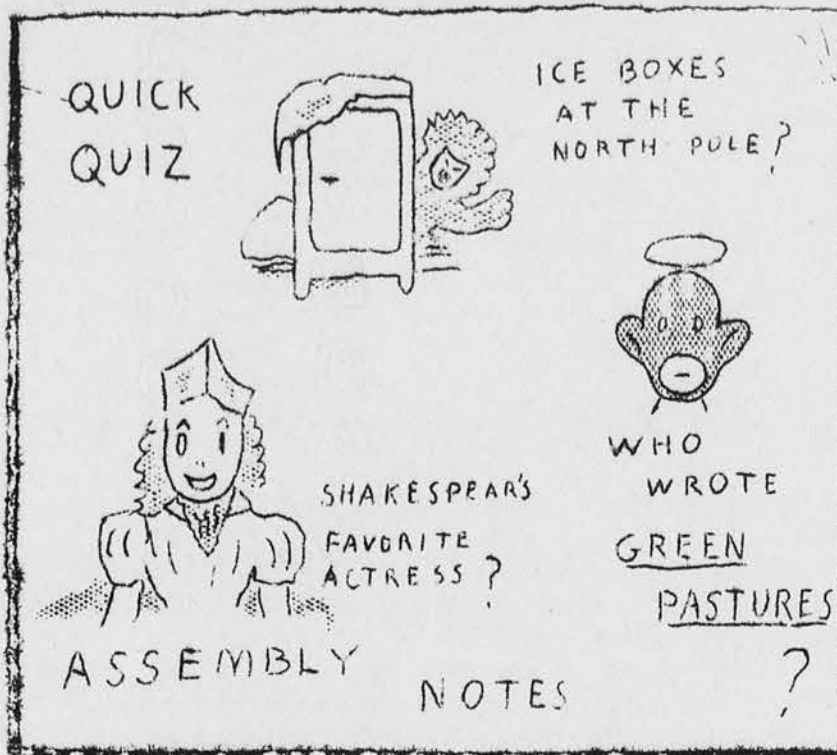
Florence Herber, Ruth Selkirk, and Helen Culp were co-chairmen of the affair. Lillian Ecleshymer, Joan Hunting, and Jane Vedder, residents of McKownville, assisted the co-chairmen.

The girls, who attended, played games of varied kinds, danced, and had refreshments.

SIGMA PLANS PARTY

The Sigma Literary Society will conduct a party at the home of Betty Mann, Saturday, March 25, from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock, in honor of their new sophomore members.

The committees are: refreshments—Betty Mann, chairman; Evelyn Wilber, Alora Bask entertainment—Adele Lazarus, chairman; Martha Freytag, Jane Phillips, Eleanor Parsons.



CAPITAL DISTRICT SCHOOL NEWSPAPERS
TO CONDUCT MEETING AT SCHENECTADY

The Capital District Scholastic Press Association will conduct a meeting in Schenectady, Saturday, April 22. The four junior high schools in Schenectady will act as hosts to the staffs of other school papers throughout this area. Headquarters for the conference will be at Central Park Junior High School.

All the schools will participate in a news writing contest. A silver plaque, mounted on a walnut base will be awarded for one year to the school earning the largest number of points. If a school receives this award three times in succession they may retain permanent possession of it.

An interesting program in the fields of writing, editing and publishing school papers has also been planned.

CRIMSON and WHITE
Wins Second PLACE
At
C. S. P. A.



RESIGNING SENIORS

Editor in Chief	Betty Barden
Sr. Associate Editor	Chas. Sanderson
Art	Marcia Wiley
	Chas. MacCulloch
Features	Doris Welsh
	Betty Tincer
Sports	Ed Starkweather
	Ruth Rasp
Societies and Clubs	Jane Grace
Exchanges	Jean Best

Reporters

Richard Paland	Earl Goodrich
Dorothy Shattuck	Nancy Glass
	Ira Moore

Typists

Dorothy Dey	Helen Ehman
	Esther Stulmaker

Circulation

John Wykes
Bob Wortendyke

Faculty Advisers:
Miss Katherine Wheeling
Miss Grace Martin

Published Weekly by the Crimson And White staff at the Milne School, Albany, New York.

Keep up with the times

We Milnites are too often "up to a date" instead of being "up to date" on the world in general. Granted there is no time to read non-fiction magazines or the newspaper every night, why give up trying to acquire this valuable and necessary information?

The Readers' Digest is so concise and interesting that its vivid words penetrate the skull and stay there. Life, already the favorite magazine of many of our students, is likewise to the point and painless because of the excellent photographs. Both these publications include the interests of science, the social set and "human interest" material, politics, the industrial world, and many, many topics. Surely, every Milnite can find a few articles of interest in these magazines.

If you don't have access to Life or Readers' Digest at home, remember that the Milne library subscribes to both. Those without library periods may take copies home over night.

So let's have some fun and add to our knowledge "a la fois"; it's easy to digest the Readers' Digest and Life.



Well, another year has rolled by for the Crimson and White; another staff must bid farewell to that inky shrine of journalism, room 233.

OPERETTA
please

One of the chief objectives of each organization at Milne seems to be its annual program of entertainment presented for the purpose of raising money. In their attempt to crowd all of these into the school year, the various groups are working against each other to the detriment of all concerned rather than to the general benefit, as could be arranged.

An outstanding example of the former condition, which everyone must agree is an undesirable one, is the weekend of March 2, 3, and 4, when the Prize Speaking Contest, the Hi-Y Gym Night, and the Hawaiian Prom came on successive evenings. Attending all three events would have been a very strenuous undertaking, and, consequently, none received the patronage which they could and would have, had they come on separate weekends.

The remedy for the problem seems to contain alternatives. We might alter the situation by more carefully planning the dates for our extra-curricular activities so that they would not come so very close together, or we might combine the efforts of some of our organizations. We could, for example, incorporate the talent of our Dramatics club, Glee club, Orchestra, and Band in a single performance of a light opera, such as a Gilbert and Sullivan.

Upon consideration we must admit that nearly every other Albany school presents an entertainment such as this each year, or oftener, and with success. Last year a choral group from Philip Livingston Junior High School was warmly received in a Milne assembly when they presented selections from Robin Hood, and there is no reason why a similar Milne group should not be appreciated.

At any rate, this scheme of incorporation would certainly replace some of the rivalry with cooperation, and cooperation, we have learned, is an essential necessary to assure success in any venture.

(Continued from column 1)

We worked hard, but it was fun. Everyone has been so helpful all year. Miss Wheeling, Miss Strong, the entire faculty and student body---their cooperation and assistance are the chocolate syrup on our journalistic ice cream.

Besides pleasant memories of good fellowship, our year of newspaper experience taught us much that will be useful later, both in knowledge of human relations and impractical application of principles of journalism.

Words seem futile after blowing them about all year; we will simply say, "Thanks---everybody---for everything."

Staff of 1938-1939

Editor in Chief	Betty Barden
Sr. Associate Editor	Chas. Sanderson
Associate Editor	Fred Regan
Art	Marcia Wiley
	Chas. MacCulloch
Features	Doris Welsh
	Betty Tincher
Sports	Ed Starkweather
	Ruth Rasp
Societies and Clubs	Jane Grace
Exchanges	Jean Best
City Paper Corres.	Doris Holmes

Reporters:

Estelle Dilg	Sally Devereux
Margaret Chase	Florence Herber
Anita Hyman	Earl Goodrich
Ed Langwig	Dorothy Shattuck
Bob Barden	Ira Moore
Robert Pfeffer	Jane Phillips
Richard Paland	Nancy Glass
Harriet Gordon	Arthur Bates

Journalism Class

Business Staff:

Business Manager	Herbert Marx
Printer	Newell Cross
Mimeographers	Armon Livermore
	Al Metz
Typists	Dorothy Day
	Helen Ehman
	Esther Stulmaker
Circulation	John Wykes
	Bob Wortendyke

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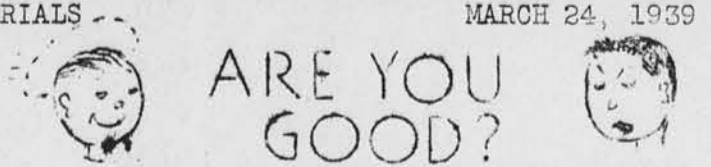
"ACTION AT AQUILA" BY HERVEY ALLEN

Action at Aquila (Ak-wy-la) is a book that all readers of Gone With the Wind should, at least, glance at. The northern point of view is taken in this book. Although not as lurid and passionate as Margaret Mitchell's story, still it keeps the reader going on to the end.

The main plot centers about the destruction of a radius of Virginian towns, and the man who is commanded to burn them. This hero (or villain) is Colonel Nathaniel Franklin of the Sixth Pennsylvania Cavalry. The vandalistic job went against his grain, and one deed in particular haunted his memory as he rode on his furlough.

The house of young Mrs. Crittenden (with whom he fell in love) was in the doomed radius. Colonel Franklin's heart would not allow him to burn her home, but it was eventually cremated with the body of Mr. Crittenden. While on the furlough, which came after his task was finished, the Colonel searched for Mrs. Crittenden.

(Continued in column two)



There is room for improvement in everything except God. And since some of the Crimson and White staff bids farewell with this issue, we oldsters here give you a bit of advice; please take it. (We intend to, too.) Some don't need it.

The Ten Commandments of a good Milnite are as follows:

1-Thou shalt set a good example in dignity, purity of language, etc. for the seventh graders. (Vice versa also.)

2-In public, thou shalt behave like ladies and gentlemen, not like hoodlums as at Wagars' sometimes.

3-Thou shalt obey school rules, even unto eating in the Annex.

4-Running in the halls is a grievous sin.

5-Thou shalt attain the mark of 70% or above in all your so-called studies.

6-Thou shalt always cheer for thine own team, and bet on the same. However, thou shouldst not boo thy opponent.

7-Thou shalt never disparage thy school, nor any person or activity connected with it, before Milnites or outsiders.

8-Dramatics, newspaper, magazine, athletics--should all be supported by thee; if not by participation, then by appreciation.

9-Thou shalt cooperate willingly with the faculty, student teachers, and school leaders in Milne.

10-Thou shalt always be on the lookout for improvements, and constructive criticism should be thy forte.

Most Milnites are pretty virtuous when judged by the above standards. A few are "slipping"; now isn't Lent an excellent time to "catch up the loose ends"?

(Continued from column 1)

On his ride, he met many cooperheads, or traitors, and also a starry-eyed innocent mountaineer. This young lad falls in love with the daughter of Mrs. Crittenden, for the Colonel and he at last find her in a hidden retreat. Three romances happily flourish here. But in a battle near the retreat there is tragedy aplenty; still Mr. Allen does not let us completely down.

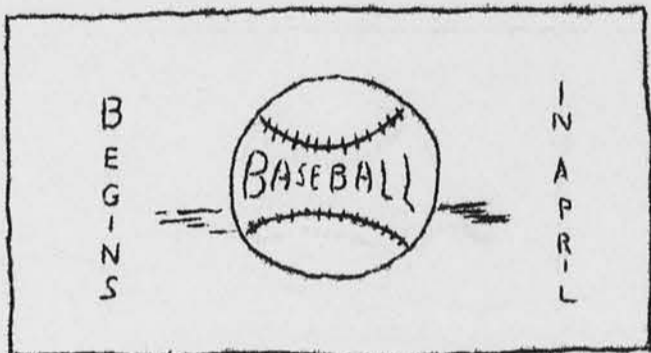
Action at Aquila is Hervey Allen's first book since Anthony Adverse, and on the basis that it is about one character and his philosophies, it is comparable in a satisfactory manner.

This Civil War novel is on our Milne library shelves. It is the book for action-loving boys and girls.

BASEBALL SEASON IN THE NEAR FUTURE
AS SEEN BY JOE MILNITE

Yesterday the tryouts for Milne's baseball had their first indoor practice. This practice was only for the pitching and catching staff. The first outdoor practice will be held as soon as the weather permits.

There will be several openings on the team this year which will be filled by players picked from some fifty tryouts which have already signed up for this season.



The first game, that will open the season will be in the latter part of April. There will be ten games in the season, which will end about the first of June. Some of the teams Milne will play during the season are Albany High, Schuyler High and Rensselaer.

FLASH: EIGHT BASKETBALL GAMES ARE ON THE SCHEDULE OF 1939-1940 TO-DATE

The letter men left over from last years team are: Wilbur French, this years captain, Russel Jones, John Fink, Don Guisel, Dick Paland and Ed Starkweather.

This year's manager will be Bob Gale whose assistant will be Ed Sternfield.

GIRLS INSTRUCTED IN AESTHETIC DANCING

The interpreting dancing class, which meets at 4:30 on Tuesdays in the small gym, are taking lessons from Miss Louise Jassoy who formerly taught at Buffalo University and is now with the Y. W. C. A.

This is a feature which is to be part of the Annual Antics program. Those included in the class are: J. Best, S. Baldwin, J. Phillips, V. Jordan, E. Dig, J. Murdick, A. Chatterton, M. Wiley, J. Bush, K. Newton, V. Nichols, E. Wilbur D. Holmes, J. Glaubitz, and B. Mann.

G.A.C. AND HI-Y
ANNUAL DANCE APRIL 1

The annual informal sports dance given by the two athletic clubs of Milne, will be conducted on April 1 in the Page Hall gym. The music will be furnished by Nelson Carl and his orchestra. Admission is 1:00 per couple; dancing from 9:00 to 2:00 o'clock.

Co-chairmans of the dance are Eddie Starkweather and Ruth Rasp. They are assisted by Virginia Nichols, chairman of decorations; John Gulnac, chairman of the ticket committee; Ruth Selkirk, chairman of the orchestra committee and Marcia Wiley in charge of publicity.

GAC SPONSERS ANNUAL ANTICS
MARCH 31 IN PAGE HALL GYM

Friday night, March 31 at 7:30 o'clock, the Milne girls will present under the direction of Miss Hitchcock, their tenth Annual Antics in the Page Hall gym. Tickets of admission will be \$.25 cents and may be purchased either at the door or from any member of G.A.C.

For greater enjoyment a large and widely varied program has been planned. The evening will commence with a Grand March, in which all girls in both Junior and Senior high schools will participate. The main events of the evening will be the championship basketball game between the Juniors and Seniors and the demonstration of the modern dance.

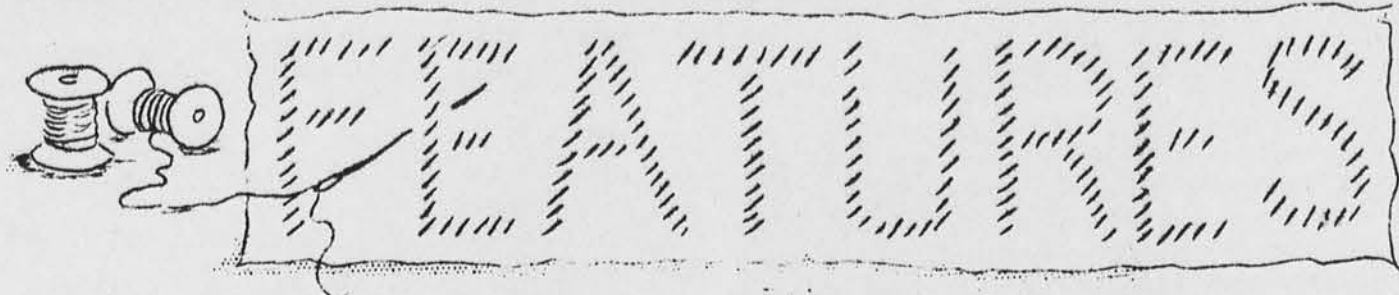
Miss Hitchcock has instructed the girls in both schools in folk dancing this year and they intend to present a series of folk dances. The seventh and eighth grades will take part in a Skatus Waltz and a Country Dance. A French Court dance will be presented by members of the 10th year girls. Other features of the night will be a Russian Dance and Tumbling.

The climax of the evening will be the presentation of Athletic Awards to the Junior and Senior high schools.

GIRLS VARSITY TO MEET MONT PLEASANT

Today at 2:30 the Milne Girls Varsity Basketball Team will journey to Schenectady to play Mont Pleasant on their court. In a previous encounter the Milne squad defeated the Mont Pleasant players to the score of 24-12.

The lineup for Milne will be: forwards: K. Newton, V. Nichols, D. Welsh, guards: J. Murdick, L. Ecleshymmer, R. Rasp, substitutes: R. Selkirk, D. Dey, J. Grace and B. Thompson.



ADVERTISEMENTS

Are you a man or mouse? If you are a mouse, the Milne Male Box will make you a man. If you are a man, the Milne girls will make you.

Offered--services of the Milne orchestra. Inexpensive. Plays classical music. Will play either Flat Foot Floogie or Stop Beatin Roun' the Mulberry Bush.

Wanted--escorts for the He-Y, G.A.C. dance. Apply immediately--Quin or Sigma.

Wanted--a scholar who will tutor young lady so that she can raise her very low marks. See Miriam Freund.

For Sale--several Milne boys cheap.

Sale--some State College Student teachers. Good for anything. Best for nothing.



CONGREGATION TEASE

On the ether waves, the programs which are now dominating are the questions and answers type. Therefore, here is a like example, but without the answers. If you know of any answers, at least the kind which might fit in here, (we know you know all the answers), send them in; we haven't any yet!

1. Why is a golf ball a golf ball no matter how you putt it?

2. What black-haired beauty has not carried her books in three weeks? (Don-Gone it!)

3. Is sex-appeal common sense or come-on sense?

4. What fellow went away for exercise? (You know, they sent him up for a stretch).

5. Why does that man get Cross every time I ask him for a Nichol?

6. What did that new husband want to get through his mother's head? (Besides an axe.)

Anyone getting below 70% on this exam gets his choice of a junior girl!

ADIEU

New York means lots to all of you,
At least we think it do;
But it means even more to us,
It signifies we're through.

"We", of course, is "we the staff",
Who've worked so hard all year,
To get the paper out each week;
On that point we are clear,

So New York means we've had enough,
The juniors take our places;
Around school you are bound to see
Some Seniors' happy faces.

B. Barden is the first we'll miss,
She's done her work so well,
Good leadership is what we need.
So Betty turned out swell.

Of course she needed Freddie's work,
And Sandy's helping hand;
Because they knew just what to do,
They were also in demand.

One always needs advisers,
To straighten out the wrongs,
We could always take our troubles
To Miss Wheeling or Jean Strong.

What paper is acceptable,
Without some cartoons pretty?
So we are thanking Marsh and Chuck
For those ideas so witty.

Milne's a sporty place, we think
When written by Eddie and Rasp,
We also think their columns tops,
With sports news they just gasp.

Welsh and Tincher are the gals,
Who write that feature rot,
But when we tire of straight news,
Their fun can hit the spot.

When we desire exchanges,
We look for that Best girl,
For clubs society, and like news,
Jane Grace was in a whirl.

Those little interviewers,
To whom you give your views,
Are our beloved reporters,
Who scurry 'round for news.

We can't forget the typists,
Or the busy business staff,
Because we know without them
Our paper'd be a laugh.

So goodbye to the old staff,
Bring on the new,
In hoping they can do as well,
We bid you "adiou".

Bla, Bla, Bla

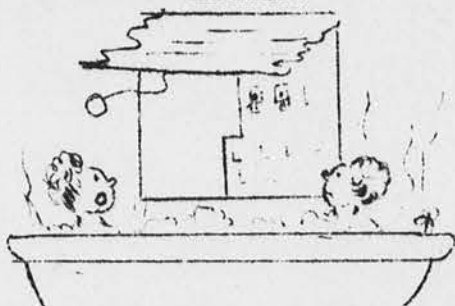
or

What Happened at the Convention

To all of you stay-at-homes-from-the-Convention, we especially dedicate this article so that in the future you will all be able to converse intelligently with those fortunate delegates or forever hold your peace.

In the first place, we might mention the fact that all of these rumored stories which are now in circulation are fictitious and any resemblance to stories which really happened is purely coincidental.

Is it true that Joyce Murdick and Jayne Grace were the belles of the A.H.C.L. and that they each declined to dance with an unknown gent? If you don't know the meaning of A.H.C.L., kindly send a self-addressed stamped envelope and the correct answer will be promptly forthcoming. Why did Al Metz go to bed every night at 12:00 o'clock sharp? Who was the proud possessor of those two little red magazines which kept Ed Hunting and Dick Swift awake all night with their bloody stories? What was the subject of conversation at the Hen Session in room 532 and who's blushing now? The above questions may be answered by any of the representatives of the Crimson and White or Bricks and Ivy or a reasonably exact facsimile.



The truth is, we will be forever haunted by the stealthy tip-toing of each and every person as he or she was well on his way to an important meeting (and we don't mean a press meeting) the only thing which gave them away being the constant jingle-jingle of those new bell bracelets purchased by the majority of senior girls. Nor, will we ever live down the memory of the broken window shade during an important bathing scene to which two men in the opposite building modestly turned their backs. (we hope) Stinkweeds to the boys caught listening at the door of the girls' room while an important discussion was going on. Morning Glories to all those little numbers, namely Ducky Dey and Nancy Glass who insisted on waking everyone else up at the crack of dawn. The Bronx cheer to Armon Livermore and Bob Wheeler for their "short cut" by way of five different subways to the Commodore Hotel one dark and shining night.

(Con't in next column)

RETROSPECTION ON THE QUIN-SIGMA

Don't let that big word fool you, kiddies, it just means "Better late than never"!

"Killer" Murdick suffered the evenings biggest heartache, and all because of the second dance. Joyce found that men who have things on their minds, like "Busy Al" Metz, can't go around getting to dances on time, even if it means missing such a cute little trick.

We can't help remarking on the enthusiastic shuffling of Bob Cooke, that dashing lad from G.B.A., who certainly puts his heart in it. And that isn't the only thing: ask Raspy how her feet felt when she arrived home. However, the Pond Toole combination offered some more professional competition, plus gaining admiration from the on-lookers.

Then, without mentioning names, there is the sweet, silent sophomore who had to travel all evening under the burden of a shoulder-ful of flowers; it's no wonder the poor dears were tired.

Speaking of programs, did you notice how busy the boys were kept during the dance? It was all faintly reminiscent of our class at dancing school with the rascals trying to sneak out and fox the teacher. Nevertheless, the fellows stood up under it well, and there were no displays of temper, heart attacks or fainting fits. We noticed, however, many a hurried breath and many brows being wiped at the too short intermissions.

(Con't from column 1)

Tons of orchids to Miss Wheeling for obtaining reserved tables at the Commodore luncheon and mostly, for being reelected president of the Adviser's Association. Also, orchids to Mr. Leese for the help and advise he administered during the trip and for the swell way in which he stood the strain of having the responsibility of 29 conventionites suddenly thrust upon him. (Those bags under his eyes were used to pack his clothes in on the return trip.)

And now, we shall leave you with this thought in mind, namely that if you have nothing else to talk about, don't start on the subject of the Convention, the reason being that by this time the topic is all worn out and those found discussing anything relating to the trip will be fined the slight amount of ten extra English assignments, or imprisonment in the Milne madhouse for a period of two P.G. courses.

THE NEW YORKERS

Everytime you see that dreamy look in someone's eyes this week, there could be only three reasons for it; either love, the press convention, or both!! Besides the knowledge gained at conference meetings, the chillum gained many interesting facts.

The local and the express went up and down the 5th floor corridor. The local being that little shuttle, Lucky Dey who stopped at every open door. The express, namely, Ruth Rasp went directly from the Rasp, Barden, Dey Station to that of Jane Grace and room mates terminals.

Florence Herber made such an impression on the pilot of the "Paris" French Line steamer, that he gave her a book. She also discovered that if one does not wish to be teased, it is necessary to avoid the oyster bars. The crazy cat made quite an impression on Posy Freund. The cat, really a man jumped on the table she was seated at in the Hofbrau. Betty Barden's pink hat gained extreme admiration around Rockefeller center to the irritation of a certain Milne man.



Wheeler, Livermore, and Metz have decided that if you expect to get seats at the Commodore banquet you can't run back to the hotel after tickets the last minute. When returning to your room do not expect to find your belongings there should be added to the notices at the hotel. Bette Tincher and Janet Jansing were very surprised to find they were moved when returning from lunch, Saturday.

And so, we bid you adieu, hoping that all those intending to go down next year will profit by the experience and mistakes of these delegates this year. See you then!

EXCHANGES

Dad: Son, can't you cut down on your college expenses?
Son? Well Dad, I could go without books.

--The Hoot Owl

Athlete: Mom, this spaghetti reminds me of football.

Mother: How son?

Athlete: Always ten more yards to go.

--The Hoot Owl

Say, my uncle owns a restaurant.

He does? Is he experienced?

No Siree, that's one place you can eat dirt cheap!

--The Roessleville Post

Drug store clerk: That strawberry soda will be ten cents.

Sandy: I'll only pay five. The berry was all right, but I couldn't eat the straw.

--The Roessleville Post

Wife: I'm ready now. I thought you were dressed and waiting?

Husband: So I was, but you'll have to wait till I shave again.

--Pen Dragon

1st Jitterbug: You know, my hair is just full of electricity.

2nd ditto: Of course, it's connected to a dry cell.

---Pen Dragon

"I'm through with him forever."

"Why?"

"He asked if I danced."

"Well?"

"I was dancing with him at the time."

--Pen Dragon

Exams are just like women--

This statement is quite right;

They ask you foolish questions,

And keep you up all night.

--Exchange



THIS YEAR'S PAST EVENTS (AS SEEN BY JOE WISNITZ)



SWEATER DANCES



MILNE NEWSPAPER



BOYS' SPORTS



ORCHESTRA



QUIN-SIGMA HAWAIIAN PROM



CLUBS



BLAH BLAH

HI-Y CARNIVAL



EXAMS

CHRISTMAS PLAYS



PARENTS' NIGHT



BOOK FAIR



ANNUAL CARD PARTY



NEW YORK PRESS CONVENTION

BLAH BLAH



PRIZE SPEAKING



GIRLS' SPORTS



THETA-NU-ADELPHOI FORMAL DANCE

M.W.