

CRIMSON AND WHITE



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939

ALBANY, N. Y.

THE MILNE SCHOOL

VOLUME X

SENIOR NEWS

NUMBER 6



BASKETBALL TEAM OF 1938-39 POSES; FOUR TEAM MEMBERS REMAIN THIS YEAR



This is a picture of last year's basketball squad. The Boys' Athletic Council is endeavoring to give the student body a good idea of what the outlook is for the team. To give a graphic picture of mem-

bers on the squad, and what men the team has left, the editorial staff of the Crimson And White prints this photograph.

BOOK FAIR FEATURES NEXT WEEK IN THEATER

"Five fair days are approaching," the weather bureau of Milne has announced. The Milne Book Fair, with a ferris wheel seven feet in diameter, revolving with best sellers, as its theme center, will take place all next week in the Little Theater. Miss Katherine Wheeling, Senior English supervisor, and Miss Marcia Brown, a student teacher, are general advisor and general chairman of the Fair respectively. Livestock, music exhibits, and the like will feature as parts of the county fair.

Two teas will take place in connection with the fair, one on Wednesday afternoon for the State College faculty, and one on Thursday afternoon for the mothers of Milnites. Miss Thelma Eaton, librarian, is open
(Cont'd in column two)

SQUAD RECEIVES BADGES

The Milne High School traffic squad will receive official badges in the near future. Shirley Baldwin, a Senior, will design them, and they will come from the Gleason Jewelry Company. "Each member of the squad will receive a badge for his services," Alfred Metz, head of the traffic squad announced recently.

(Cont'd from column one)

ing the Milne library for the teas, which will be from three-thirty to five o'clock each afternoon. Mrs. A.K. Beik, Miss Anne L. Cushing, Miss Thelma Eaton, and Mrs. John M. Sayles will pour at the faculty tea. The tea committee, of which Sally Devereux, a Senior, is chairman, has asked the Milne student body for donations of food cookies and cake.
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In the first row, seated from left to right, are Charles Locke, Wilbur French, Captain Richard Paland, this year's captain, John Fink, Russell Jones, and George Scovill. In the second row, left to right, are manager Leonard Benjamin, Bob Stevenson, Walter Plummer, Guy Childs, John Gulnac and last year's coach, Hurd.

Of these men, the following have returned this year: captain John Fink, Charles Locke, Bob Stevenson, and Guy Childs. Taking Leonard Benjamin's place is Alfred Metz, who has arranged one of the biggest and best schedules Milne has ever had.

Coach Hatfield, boys' sports supervisor, has not yet decided upon this year's student coach.

JOE MILNITE OBSERVES OUR CLUBS

ORCHESTRA CLUB

After three rehearsals, the band made its debut Wednesday in a joint assembly. If all debuts were as successful as this, world would be full of artists. We're as proud of it as they are. Also, we think that four selections in three weeks is some record. More power to them.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Speaking of great experiments these scientists have nothing on our Milne chemistry club. The club has some tomatoes growing in chemicals instead of in soil. It's either do or die for these plants. Dyes are playing an important part in the club too.

HI-Y

It's Columbia's ball, and they are running for a touchdown. 20 yards, 10 yards—what suspense! Are you one of the lucky fellows who will be there to see if they make that touchdown?

The men of Hi-Y are planning to attend the Columbia-Tulane game on November 18 in New York. Quite a few expect to go, and boys, we envy you. Of course, there's always the radio, but—television isn't what it might be.

G.A.C.

"It's a grand idea!" "Gee, it's swell!" "Yes, I like it too." You know, the idea of having a cheering section at the girls' basketball games. Honest kids, it would be swell to have all that spirit at the girls' game as at the boys', don't you think so?

CHASE PICKS CHEERLEADERS

Margaret Chase has announced the following results of cheerleading try-outs: Virginia Jordan, Betty Schreiner, Mary Baker as regulars, and Doris Mochrie, Jane Vedder, Robert Bingham, Jesse Doran, and Ruth Van Gasbeck as substitutes.

Dear Milne Students:

The owners, the staff, the sponsors of a newspaper are jointly and cooperatively responsible for the paper; the mast-head carries the names of the staff; Miss Martin and I are your responsible sponsors.

Faithfully, devotedly the staff labors long hours every week that you may have a paper representative of your school. If, from the point of view of the owners, some significant angle of school life is omitted, they are privileged to cover it under their signatures. The sponsor for the news has granted such request today. Let us be moved in our solution of any problem by reason rather than by emotion.

Katherine A. Milne
Sponsor



(Cont'd from page one)

committee is asking the seventh grade students for candy. They will pass the candy to Milnites' mothers at the tea on Thursday afternoon.

The committees on hobbies, curios, and collection of books are all making requests for student loans to the Fair. Miss Whooling and Miss Brown will receive them. Miss Brown and the decoration committee are asking each Senior to come to school tomorrow morning to help decorate the Little Theater for the Fair.

"Our prophesy is that this will be Milne High's biggest, finest Book Fair," stated Miss Brown.

DRAMATICS CLUB

Lights, action—yes, the Christmas plays are on their way. The dramatics club and the English Department are trying to select the plays for Christmas. They also discussed other three-act plays, which may at some time or other be produced. Milne is waiting for your decision.

FRENCH CLUB

Did your ears burn last Friday? If they did, here's the reason. The French club talked about new members to be asked to join the club. Maybe you were one of the lucky ones discussed. We really hope so as its one "swell club" —ask any of "Milne Frenchmen".

ARTS AND CRAFTS

If you hear a lot of hammering some Friday, it's the metal workers in the Arts and Crafts club, and we are not removing a side of Milne. It seems each person may work on whatever he wants to in leather, clay, pewter, silver, copper, or metal. It's lots of fun, kids, and you will have something to show for it.

GLEE CLUB

Mi, mi, mi, mi,—ahem, well, I guess we're in tune. Now for the news. Us gals are rehearsing the "Shepard Bay". It's a song written in two parts for girls' voices and we're doing a pretty good job, too. We are also singing several songs from our music books. Our aim right now is to sing for the Christmas plays which by the way are not so very far away.

MR. ALLARD TO LECTURE

Mr. Wilfred Allard, French supervisor, will give a lecture to the Albany High School French Club on his trip abroad. The lecture will be similar to the one he delivered in Milne recently which generalized on France, Italy, and England.

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

LET! US RISE

The following outline is offered in all fairness to the welfare and honor of the Milne school. The time has come for the students and their advisors to take notice of the following situation.

Milne has a new addition to its fraternal organization; namely, Xi Omicrom. Although this society meets outside of the school, the responsibility for its activities are concerned with the school. Frankly, it is amazing that anyone in the positions of leadership would have any connections with an organization whose founders and members have exemplified thoughtlessly lowering Milne's standards.

Last year, for example, officials of one of Milne's societies disregarded their financial and social obligations in order to promote the new society. These men have to explain what became of certain funds for which they were responsible as well as for the records which were conveniently destroyed.

(Continued in next column)

HERE'S THE RESULT !!!

The results of the poll, which was taken in all the homerooms last October 30, were very encouraging as to America's policy in the present situation, if we had anything to say concerning it. For 55% were against a law stating that no arms would be exported. Also 64% of the students approved of the "cash and carry" system of selling arms to any country, and 58% did not believe in allowing only Britian and France to buy from us. 90% were against having a base in Alaska for shipping supplies to Germany by way of Russia. On the ability to distinguish between defensive and offensive armaments the result was 50-50. Only 55% thought that we should help the Allies by all means short of war. As to the United States' policy based merely on international law, 64% said no. 57% do not think England and France can win but 52% think Germany can. Although 95% want the Allies to win, 4% want Germany to win. (Question of the week: Who are the Nazis in Milne?)

There were several interesting facts which we noticed. One is that quite a number put down that no one will win the war, which is a very good point. Another is that some Milne students need to read the city paper more often for many contradicted themselves more than once and showed their ignorance of the subject. Also if you have been reading the paper, you probably noticed (if you read past the comic page) that this country has put the "cash and Garry" system into effect. They must have heard our opinion on that item and that is the reason they passed it.

(Continued from first column)

It is most regrettable that several members of Xi Omicrom were associated with the group of bottle breakers at the first school dance. Unfortunately there were guests present who undoubtedly were impressed by the disgraceful catastrophe.

At this time, a new society within the school organization is bidding for recognition. This third society is most likely the answer to the boy's society problem. The difficult part is that people pledged to the other societies have severed their allegiance to help to found this society. Such action is strictly against inter-society rules. The enforcement of this rule is absolutely assured.

It is time, therefore, for the loyal Milne student to take notice of this intruding situation within our midst. Let us, including our supervisors, rise with our standards and meet this serious situation immediately.

Arthur Bates

FEATURE PAGE

WELL ALL

RIGHT!



SB

EARLY TO RISE

HG
HUM



Even though we are late to bed, we are early to rise. In fact, we might say that the yesteryears of eight o'clock classes are repeating themselves. We cannot help but notice the many early morn groups which gather here and there.

The Book-Fair is the subject of several of these groups. Perhaps you too have seen the half-awake seniors making suggestions of books, decorations etc, to a sleepy committee chairman and an anxious and alert English teacher trying to inspire them to think up novel schemes for the soon to be Book-Fair.

Then too there are our noble Red Cross delegates who brave the cool mornings to advance this worthy organization in our school.

The Student Councilites are also early-risers. Before classes they meet to discuss and solve school problems!! They do as much for Milne as the legislature does for the state, and yet all they receive for all their trouble is a bit of gratitude from a very few people and the underestimation of a great many people.

Trying to find out; what makes what why, and the reason for it, is the Physics lab group. This little body of scientists tramps in several times a week at eight o'clock.

Then too there are the little gatherings which are called conferences and which show tired teachers and drowsy students in the search for knowledge.

Here and there sits a busy student-the early morn homework bug, who just has to finish his Latin or other bits of homework before class.

Last, but not least, there are the Bricks and Ivy staff and her two sisters, the Crimson and White and Journalism Class, that's us!! Every Monday morning the Journalism Class meets at eight o'clock on the dot. If it's not on the dot we'll be in Miss Hayes office.

The magazine meets at various intervals and is incidently, coming along fine. As for the Crimson and White, on Friday morn we staple and on the other mornings you can usually find someone typing, mimeographing or doing some sort of 'paper work.

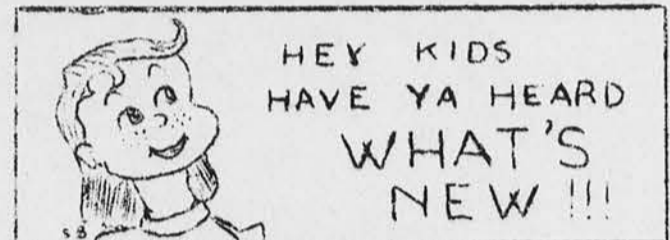
LOVE***NOT OVER A DOLLAR

This story is about a certain Mademoiselle Colliers who decided it was Time for her to marry. She had made her Fortune as a photographic model and had even stared into the Movie Mirror. Therefore, she Look-ed until she met a Detective named Argosy McCall Esquire. She said this was Love and so they sent their wedding invitations out by the Saturday Evening Post.

Soon, however, she found that she had made a bad Pic. She said his at-Etude was all wrong, and he said she was not interested in Good Housekeeping. He firmly told her that he wanted a Better Home and Garden. She said she just couldn't live her Life happily with him.

Sooooo!!! She went to see her lawyer and told him her husband told her Weird Tales all the time and that he was not fit to be any Woman's Home Companion. The attorney asked her if this was a True Story and when he found it was not he refused her case; she couldn't have a divorce.

Well, the worst happened!! One day McCall said that she looked like a Funny Book. He shouldn't have said it, however, because she hit him with some Bricks and now he's pushing up Ivy.



WHAT'S NEW ???

What have these foreigners got that the Milne men haven't? Maybe it's the accent!!! Whatever it is, it certainly is attracting the interest of the girls. Several of the senior girls correspond with Spanish señors from Puerto Rico, and now we find that the country to the north is attracting them--well one anyway. Although very few people have seen "Bobby" Thompson's protegee, everyone agrees he is ----- well you know what we mean!!! Maybe "Bobby's" interest in English and French are prompted by a desire to be an ambassador to Canada! Why don't you bring him up to see us sometime Barbara.

We hear there is talk of "things" to do for Society Day(???). Although we Feature Editors cannot tell all that we hear, we can say that some of these plans should create a small panic or amusement.

FEATURES

NOTHING EVER HAPPENS ... OH, NO!

Some people, as a means of showing their sense of humor, have remarked, "Nothing ever happens around here." Not wishing to dispute anyone, but -----.

The bigger and better (almost stupendous) basketball season really should prove a wow! Al Metz worked to fill out the big schedule and the team certainly is doing its part by way of practice. Practicing, that is, whenever they get the chance. The Page Hall gym is a busy place, and the few periods the Milne boys are allowed don't provide over-ample opportunities to practice game-winning shots.

Rather undernourished, but begun, are plans for a "whopper" of a send-off, season-opening, pep-collecting, or whatever you want to call it, pre-basketball season dance. The team and its substitutes would be the main attraction, featured, introduced, and what-not. Sponsors for the evening's activities could be Hi-Y or the Senior class. Lots of school spirit, red and white (our colors) decorations, a master of ceremonies to talk about the games, and cheers by our swell squad ---fun, don't you think?

A circulating sheetlet has caused considerable commotion. All that can be said is, "Give it enough rope and 'twill hang itself."

The sophomore girls were given an insight into one society last week, and will meet the members of the other this afternoon. Rushes are fun, but initiations have the pep, --- huh, boys?

Have you heard---? Nobody married an angel, but two of the Milne boys were on the radio. Bright and early Saturday morning, Art Bates and Stan Eddison, spoke about Milne and its activities on the Montgomery Ward Musical Clock program. Frannie Seymour, a Milne alumna, acted as interlocutor.

DIRECTIONS

Title: Vacation-Work
Setting: Stamford in the Catskills
Time: The summer of 1939
Cast of characters: The Wood players, one of whom is David Conlin, a Milne Junior.
Props: Background for plays, time for rehearsals, plenty of energy and enthusiasm, a Crosley, and posters.
General information: David Conlin is one of the youngest players at the Wood Colony. While this is its opening season, numerous plays are presented by the theatrical group. Conlin spends much of his time in
(Continued in next column)

POPULAR TREND

Some people get it, others never get it, but worst of all are those who get it very bad. What's that? Well, in this case, "it" is a very indefinite pronoun modifying an infatuation, love-affair, or something.

"I hold her hand and she holds mine. And that's a very good sign---"

Who could sing this old tune more efficiently than Janie Davis and George Perkins? Faithful George makes a daily pilgrimage to the cafeteria a few minutes after eleven to wait by the entrance for his little miss. Some of the older girls have vowed to dash him (accidentally) with a drop or two of water. (just to banish the trance, mind you.) In the halls it's not hard to spot these two wandering about, oblivious of all others. Easy, you know, takes riding, and George, as you could guess, numbers among the spectators.

Who knows, maybe the underclassmen will soon be gazing at pretty little Jessie Moran and saying, "Gosh, she's Guy Childs' one and our basketball players' girl!" All that's lacking is the opening of the basketball season, a few spectacular shots and presto --- buzz!!

Phyllis Reed, the gal with the luscious blush, and dashing Bob Mason appear to be clicking along ultra-well. Gosh, these Junior romances!

Can it be that Bill Burgess, a P.G. site has a secret (but no longer a secret) admiration for a Senior beauty?



(Continued from column one)

rehearsals, studying the art of makeup, setting lights, and working on props. Once a week he loads the Crosley with posters and advertisements of the coming plays and proceeds to drive to neighboring towns within a radius of fifty miles. In the villages he posts the notices and answers questions concerning the plays. The colony closes its first and successful season with plans of reopening next year.

Young Conlin, if he does not join a stock company, will return to Stamford the following summer.