

# CRIMSON AND WHITE



Friday, April 9, 1936  
THE MILNE SCHOOL

Albany, N. Y.  
Volume VI, Number 22



## SENIOR NEWS

MILNE NINE OPENS SEASON  
WEDNESDAY AT BLEEKER STADIUM  
AGAINST PHILIP SCHUYLER

Next Wednesday afternoon on the Bleeker Stadium diamond, the Crimson and White nine will open the 1936 baseball campaign against the Philip Schuyler Falcons. This will be the first game for both of the city teams and will mark Milne's entrance into the city baseball circle. The Schuyler team has a strong outfit and is likely to repeat its performances as in football and basketball. The Milne squad which is composed chiefly of veterans has one weakness, namely, its pitching staff.

The Milne squad this year will contain several seasoned members. This year's team will be led by Captain Bob Feldman, who has three year's varsity experience. "Doug" MacHarg, Ralph Norvell, "Howie" Rosenstein, Bob Ely, and "Howie" Collins have each had three years of playing on the Milne team. Among the other members who have helped to carry Milne's colors to victory are: Bob Dawes, Foster Sipperly, Gordon Carvill, "Ed" Winslow. Fresh recruits this year include: Bob Taft, Ray Hotaling, John Graham, "Brud" Davis, "Art" Thompson, "Doug" McKean.

This year Milne will compete with many local teams. The schedule has been revised so as to include more prominent teams of the capital district. With a veteran team and a new schedule, the Crimson team should put Milne on the map. A bit more punch behind the bat and added pitching material would place Milne among the leaders.

### GIRLS' BASEBALL STARTED

Until the Washington Park tennis courts open, tennis classes will continue to be in the new gym where the girls will learn and practice tennis strokes.

Now that baseball has started, a varsity team will soon be organized. Games are being arranged, but as yet there is no definite schedule.

### CLUB PLANS ANNUAL PRIZE

At the regular meeting of the French Club last Monday, it was decided to award the French prize for the person with the highest average in French for the three years of Senior High School. This person will not be known until graduation night.

MILNE ALUMNA AIDS IN CONCERT  
AT EASTMAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC  
EX-EDITOR, CRIMSON AND WHITE

Irene Gedney, who graduated from Milne High School, as valedictorian, in 1929, last week figured in a recital given by graduates of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. She played the Concerto No. 3 by Rachmaninoff. She is a member of the faculty at the school.

Miss Gedney was injured in an automobile accident last fall and recently made a comeback in Schenectady.

She also was the Editor-in-chief of the Crimson and White in her senior year at Milne.

### CRIMSON AND WHITE STAFF TO ATTEND PRESS CONVENTION

On next Saturday, eleven members of the Crimson and White will go as delegates to the Capital District Scholastic Press Association Convention at Sharon Springs. The convention begins at 9:30 a. m. and ends at 5:00 p. m. The facts of three average news stories have been sent to fifteen different schools. Five schools will write up the facts, each story being written in five different ways: feature story; humorous story, editorial, dramatic story, and a straight news story. At the convention, the facts of the story will be read in the five different ways. The Crimson and White is using these facts as the base of an editorial.

Those students attending the convention are Birchenough, Thompson, Winne, Tripp, Simmons, Benjamin, Knudson, Steinhardt, Marx, and Wheeler. They will be accompanied by Miss Wheeling, Miss Conklin, and Miss Moore.

### ALUMNI RETURN TO ALBANY

During the Easter vacation many Milne alumni came back to Albany and to Milne. Some of these returning are: Ganson Taggart, '35, now at Phillip Exeter Academy; Jay O'Brien, '35, now at Union College; Paul DePorte, '35, now at Princeton; Mary York and Olive Vroman, '35, both at Cornell; Henry Barnett, '34, now at Dartmouth, and Dave Johnson, '33.

Other alumni who are now in town are Ken Snowden, George Cole, Duntan Tynan, Carolyn Mattice, Helen Gibson, Christine Ldes, and Virginia Hall.

## CRIMSON AND WHITE

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## WHAT WAS YOUR CHOICE?

There is an old saying which is used by many people for many different occasions, which we have always liked. It is, "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today." If more of the human race, and especially the students, would follow this advice, this would be a much more efficient world, in our opinion.

Milne has been in session since September and will close in about nine more weeks. You, as students in the school, have been studying in order to pass the Regents exams in June. When you entered the school, there were two courses open to you. You could either study and pass or you could loaf and perhaps just skim through by some lucky break. Which was your choice?

Although there is little time left, there is ample opportunity to study and come through the examinations creditably. The next eight weeks of school will be the hardest because there is much to cover before review starts. Teachers will be doing their best to get through the work required by the syllabus and they will have no patience for those who do not wish to work. How-

ever, by studying hard for the next few weeks and by doing the work which is required, you will be able to succeed.

Why not make an Easter resolution to try studying and to succeed? You may have made your choice, but there is still time to make a better one. Never let it be said of you, "He failed because he made his choice; he chose not to work."

## NOW IN PRINT

Have you noticed lately that there has been much stress laid on education in the past few weeks? Many newspapers and magazines have carried articles on the subject. Education is a vital point in our lives and should not be neglected, and so we would like to point out to you some views which have been gotten from these various articles.

First, education, as we know it, seems to be a long dreary process of going to school and doing homework. But, if you look further into it, education becomes more. It is the perfection of life. Will Durant, in the Saturday Evening Post for April 11, says, "Let this vital process...be interrupted for half a century and civilization would end; our grandchildren would be more primitive than savages."

This process of transmitting and absorbing of knowledge has a very vital goal. It should open to the body and soul, to the citizen and state the fullest possibilities of a harmonious life. It does this in three ways. Through development of health, character, and intelligence, education teaches control of life. Enjoyment of life comes through sports, literature, the arts, love of nature, and the understanding of life comes from history, science, religion, and philosophy.

Education is much like everything in one respect. You get out of it just about what you put into it. If you don't want to learn, you have the satisfaction of being ignorant. If you really want to live right and desire to learn how to live, then education will solve your problems.

We have discussed two sides of education; what about the third? How can education help you to earn a living? Most people think that there is only one job that they can do and so prepare only for that work. However, this is not the case. You can do some things better than others; to be sure, but there are many things that you can do well. According to some great educators, high school and college should be three years each, and should give a general broad course. Specialization should be left to graduate schools. But, for greatest success and happiness in life, find those occupations which use the most of your abilities and then make your final choice among them.



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 \* SOCIETIES \*  
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## QUIN:

Quotations for Quin last Tuesday were from Cicero. In the absence of the secretary, Vida Benjamin, Barbara Knox called the roll.

Carolyn Hauseman reported on several places that would be suitable for the Quin banquet, which will be held tomorrow, April 25, at 6:30. It was voted to hold it at the Wellington Hotel; however, in the event that it is impossible to hold the banquet there, it will be held at the Candlelight Inn. All the officers of Quin will make after-dinner speeches and a representative from the junior and sophomore classes.

Miss Johnson and Miss Crooks have been chosen as the guest supervisors.

Making posters for the Q. T. S. A. was discussed, and a free ticket will be given for the best one.

## THETA NU:

Business was discussed about the rest of the year. The first annual banquet will be held Friday at Keeler's.

Mr. Bond, chairman of the program committee, outlined the program for the rest of the year.

## SIGMA:

The Zeta Sigma Literary Society was called to order at 11:05 by the president, Barbara Bladen.

The roll was called. Quotations from Louisa May Alcott were read. The minutes were read and approved.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to a discussion concerning the Q.T.S.A. and the Sigma banquet.

A motion was made that the meeting be adjourned at 11:30.

## ADELPHOI:

Mr. Tarbox reported on the book, Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep, by Richard Sale. It is the story, told in first person, of ten men's escape from Devil's Island.

The Adelphei outing is to be held May 2, 1936. Mr. Feldman is chairman of the committee in charge of the outing. Others on the committee are Mr. Perkins and Mr. Bates.

REMEMBER: Q. T. S. A., MAY 8

## RAIN, RAIN, AND MORE RAIN

By Leslie Sipperly

In spite of the rainy weather all during vacation, you can see that the spirits weren't dampened any. On asking people what they did, the usual answer was "Oh, I don't know, but I had a grand time!"

A "grand time," as far as I could make out, consisted of going to bed in the wee hours of the morning and getting up around noon with a meal all prepared. Some seniors really had a "grand time." It seems that one of our prominent seniors has a camp about twenty miles from Albany. Along with her went three other seniors all set to spend a week of resting. We arrived out there somewhat shaken as there is no longer a "road." The first day was spent by cleaning up the place; that included loading wood and carrying it about two hundred feet and then piling it. Next, everything in the cottage came out, including furniture, rugs and all the dishes in the cupboard. The badminton court was rolled out after much groaning.

As we were "roughing it" we had an eight course dinner that evening, starting with fruit cocktail, soup, salad, a nice juicy steak, olives, milk, tea, bread and jam, and finally ending with ice cream, cake, and cookies.

The night was spent in reviewing each one's life. Finally, we went to bed.

The morning dawned cold and dreary and only one person got up and built a fire, and, as she did it so well, she was unanimously elected to do it every morning. (Not because she could build fires, but because the rest refused to get up and do it themselves.)

This is just one incident, but it gives an idea how some spent their vacation.

Monday morning all came back to school looking as if they needed a vacation, instead of having just been on one.

DR. SMILEY GUEST SPEAKER  
 AT ANNUAL PARENTS' NIGHT

Milne held its annual Parents' Night on Friday, April 3, with Dr. Smiley as guest speaker. He was introduced by Prof. Sayles. After the speech, the parents were shown through the school by the students. The science department had several microscopic studies and a geyser display besides the recent novelties of the school, the large family of small, white rats. Punch was served by the home economics department. The English, French, history, commerce, shop, art, mathematics, chemistry, and Latin departments also had exhibits.