

CRIMSON AND WHITE



FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

ALBANY, N. Y.



THE MILNE SCHOOL

VOLUME IX

SENIOR NEWS

NUMBER 11

C.S.P.A. DELEGATES MEET; DISCUSS NEW YORK TRIP

On Wednesday afternoon nineteen members of the staffs of the Crimson and White and the Bricks and Ivy met to discuss the New York press convention. Betty Barden, editor-in-chief of the Crimson and White, presided.

Those attending the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention will leave Albany on Wednesday, March 8th. The conference will open on the following morning at Columbia University. A banquet at the Hotel Commodore will terminate the convention at noon on Saturday. Milnites will attend several meetings each day.

Herbert Marx, business manager of the Crimson and White announced that each delegate will need at least twenty-five dollars to cover expenses.

The staffs voted that the delegation from Milne will stay at the Hotel Bristol again this year.

COUNCIL ORGANIZES PARTY

The annual mid-year Senior High party will be held this year in the Commons on Friday, January 27 from 9 to 12 in the evening. Ed Newcomb's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. Len Benjamin is general chairman of the party, and he has placed Charles MacCulloch in charge of decorations. The decorative theme will give the atmosphere of a cruise.

The chaperones will be Mrs. Barsam, Miss Palmer, and Mr. Taylor.

As admission to the party will be by student tax tickets, no outsiders may attend.

MILNE ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT FIRST SENIOR TEA DANCE

ENGLISH CLASSES PREPARE FOR PRIZE-SPEAKING

On Thursday and Friday of this week the English IV classes will conduct their classroom tryouts for the annual prize-speaking contest which will take place in March. Members of English three classes will give their speeches next week.

This year English students will abandon the conventional method of memorizing something that someone else has written and, instead, will choose their own topics, do some research work to obtain material, and then present a three to five minute talk which they have planned themselves.

This new system was suggested by Walter Plummer last year and is meeting with varying approval. Most of the seniors are in favor of it while the majority of the juniors like the former system.

Seniors selected their topics from a list of twenty titles which were given to them. The W.P.A. in Politics, This is Civilization!, The Hot-stove League (winter baseball news), and Radio and Propaganda are some of the more popular subjects which they are choosing. The juniors may select any subject at all which they wish and the range of topics is large.

All classmembers and one adult judge will pick the two best speakers from each class and those persons will have the honor of competing in the semi-finals of the prize speaking contest.

The Senior class will sponsor a Tea Dance this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock in the small gym. The Milne orchestra will furnish music. Admission will be ten cents a person or fifteen cents a couple. Proceeds will go into the fund for the Senior class gift.

Earl Goodrich and Joe Ledden met with Dr. Sayles on Tuesday afternoon to make the arrangements.

Members of the orchestra include: Joe Ledden, piano; Bill McGregor, Robert Jones, Robert Gardener, trumpets; Earl Goodrich, clarinet; Charles MacCulloch, saxophone; Ben Douglas, accordion.

MISS HAYES TELLS ABOUT STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

In a recent interview with the Crimson and White Miss Hayes, guidance supervisor told about the various state scholarships and the requirements for them.

There are about 3,000 New York State scholarships which offer \$100 dollars per year. Every year approximately 450 scholarships are added to this group. These are distributed according to a student's Regents average. In order to qualify for these awards, a student must attend his school for three years and have a high Regents average.

It is necessary to fill out an application for a New York State scholarship before July 5. Blanks may be obtained from Miss Hayes in her office, room 121.

MID-YEAR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

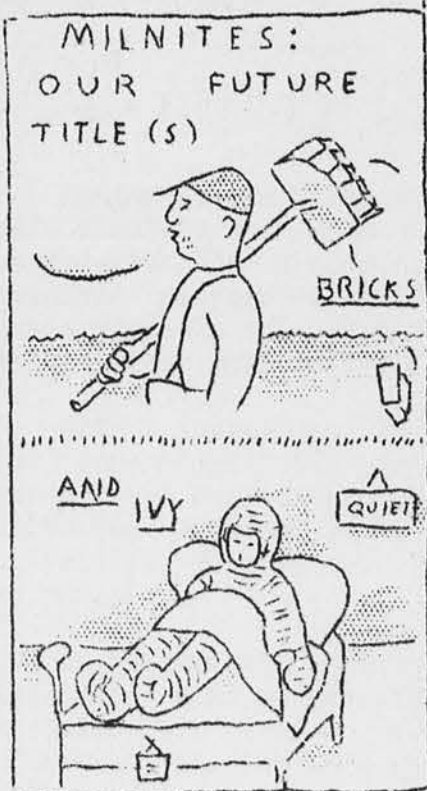
January 31 - February 3, 1939 9,10,11,12 grades

NEW SEETES

All library books are due Friday, January 27, for mid-year inventory. Books will be loaned for over-night throughout the examination period. Anyone needing books for special work should see the librarian.

All books not returned on January 27, will accumulate fines at the rate of five cents per day.

Amateur photographers! don't forget that the library hopes to have its second photographic salon for Parents' Night Eight by ten enlargements are best but smaller ones can be used. The library will mount the pictures if the donor wishes.



BOYS PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT

On January 6, Robert Speck and Fred Ward, instead of attending Photography club, went to the Museum of the State Educational Building to take pictures.

The Indian exhibit and the pre-historic animals were the subjects which Speck and Ward photographed.

"With the use of time exposures," said Robert Speck, "we obtained an exceptional collection of pictures, which are to be made into a booklet for History A."

Tuesday, January 31

A.M. 9:00 to 12:00
 English II-226, 227, 228, 233
 History B - 127, 128, 129, 130
 American History - 127, 128, 129, 130
 Ninth Grade Social Studies - 320, 324, 333, 224

P. M. 1:00 to 4:00
 Biology - 320, 324, 329
 General Science - 333
 English III - 227, 228, 226, 233
 History A - 127, 128, 129, 130
 Typewriting - 235

Wednesday, February 1

A. M. 9:00 to 12:00
 English IV - 226, 227, 228, 233
 Latin I - 128, 127, 130, 129
 Latin II) 161 Husted
 Latin III)
 Bookkeeping II - 230

P. M. 1:00 to 4:00
 English I - 226, 227, 228, 233
 Plane Geometry - 123, 127, 128, 130
 Latin IV - 333
 Shorthand I - 230
 Econ. Geography - 224

Thursday, February 2

A. M. 9:00 to 12:00
 Intermediate Algebra - 127, 128, 130
 Elementary Algebra - 227, 228, 233
 Ninth Grade Special Mathematics - 226, 224
 Business Mathematics - 230

P. M. 1:00 to 4:00
 French I - 327, 324, 329, 333
 French II - 126, 127, 128, 129
 French III - 130
 Int. to Business - 230

Friday, February 3

A. M. 9:00 to 12:00
 Physics - 320
 Chemistry - 250 Husted
 Shorthand II - 235
 Bookkeeping I - 230

P. M. 1:00 to 4:00
 Art (9, 10, 11, 12) - Art Room
 Home Economics - 336

Conflicts in examinations should be reported at once to both supervisors concerned.



MILNE SCORES OVER SCHUYLER 22-12

The Milne High five defeated the Falcan Quintet last Saturday night in the Page Hall gym.

Milne took an early lead and kept it all the way through the game. The score at the half was 5-4, and at the third period was 18-9.

The top scorer for Schuyler was Scott with six points. For Milne, the high score place was a tie between Locke and Fink, each with six points.

Individual scoring points were:

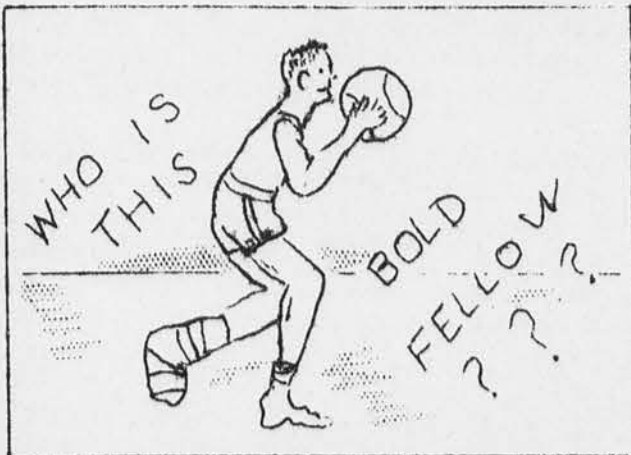
	FB	FP	TP
Jones	RF 1	0	1
Locke	LF 2	2	6
Childs	C 2	0	4
French	RF 0	2	2
Fink	LG 3	0	6
Paland	RF 0	0	0
Scovill	LF 1	0	2
Gulnac	C 0	0	0
Stevenson	RG 0	0	0

JOE MILNITE observes

Monday at the Girls Varsity basketball practice the Milne students were honored with the appearance of four experienced players of last years Varsity squad: Captain Lois Nesbitt, Marjorie Stanton, Jean McDermott and Patty Gibson.

Arthur Bates has been quite busy these days keeping the score board on the second floor bulletin board. This posts the scores of each player on the Milne quintet, as well as the final score of the game.

Our basketball captain, Dick Paland, will again take up his old position on the Milne five when we meet Albany High tomorrow night. Due to a sprained ankle, he has been forced to stay out of the last few games, going in only for a few minutes in the Scuyler game Saturday.



MILNE TO MEET ALBANY HIGH



Tomorrow night on Page Hall court the Milne High quintet will again attempt to fight to a victory over Albany's great Garnet and Gray tide.

The Crimson basketeers have a better advantage in this second game with the High School because it is on their home court and they have had a little more experience since their last game.

Albany High School has a good team although they lost the last game to Troy High School.

The players expected to take up each team are:

MILNE		ALBANY	
	Jones		
Jones	RF	Craigo	RF
Paland	LF	Snologa	LF
Childs	C	Anastas	C
French	RG	Cunningham	LG
Fink	LG	Pigott	RG

MILNE MEET S COBLESKILL JANUARY 28

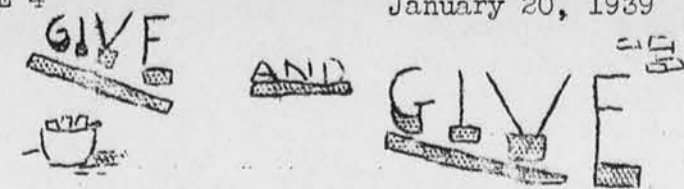
Fresh from a smashing victory over a mediocre Scuyler squad, the Crimson Tide of Milne will meet Cobleskill on January 28 in its only trip of the year.

"It is necessary that Milne be well represented in this game as any team on a strange court needs support. Since this is a fine trip, Milne supporters should turn out in large numbers. The fellows want to feel that someone is for them, and urging them on to victory", says Dick Paland, captain of the Milne squad,

Those wishing to go are to sign up on the second floor bulletin board. A round trip ticket is approximately seventy-five cents; admission to the game only fifteen cents with the Student Tax

Editorial Staff:

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



This little letter speaks for itself. Such sincere appreciation makes us all feel glad we were able to give something at Christmas time.

Albany, New York
January 9, 1939

Milne High School
Albany, New York

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	Wynny Glass
Harriet Gordon	Arthur Bates
Journalism Class	

Students and congregation,
I want to thank you for the gifts and baskets which you gave us which you don't know how very much it was appreciated. This thanks to you is rather late but was very nervous and could not write. Hoping you all lead a very happy New Year and many other new years to come.
Yours very truly,
Mrs. _____

Business Staff:

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

We all know that "It is more blessed to give than to receive". But why stop at material help for unfortunate strangers?
Each of us has precious gifts to share with our friends, teachers, and parents---cooperation, kindness, consideration, interest, and perhaps help. The practical mind among us may do well to remember the adage, "A good deed a day keeps unpopularity away."

Faculty Advisers:
Miss Katherine Wheeling
Miss Grace Martin

My Son, My Son

by HOWARD SPRING

The story centers around two men and their two sons. The place is England during the last half century.

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

Alumni Notes

University of Delaware
January 8, 1939

For those who like action, there is the Irish Revolution and the World War. For those who yearn for romance, they will find enough but not too much.

Dear Milnite,
It is impossible for me to express how much it means to me to be writing for the Crimson and White again.

The author, we sincerely believe, takes great delight in stunning his readers with totally unexpected sentences, as: "---Little did I then know that soon _____ would die."

I have found that one works hard in college, and it is mighty difficult to make a B. At the present time, I should be doing my History for tomorrow, but writing to you is much more interesting. It's a great life if you don't weaken.

For a change, this best-seller ends beautifully, and we must admit that never have the last few chapters of a book so deeply moved us. We recommend it highly to every Milnite.

Delaware has a very small student population, about 300 girls and 600 fellows. However, the people that go here are perfectly swell. We have a simply marvelous time. There is so much to do that you hardly have a chance to catch your breath.

(cont. from column 1)
produced ten one-act plays and a three-act play, Stage Door.

I have been quite active in stage work in our Dramatics Club. We have
(Cont. in next column)

When you graduate from Milne, you'll realize what a grand place it really is--so make the most of it while you're there.

Sincerely,
Marion McCormack '38



FEATURES

THE MALE BOX

SWINGING IN THE CORN

Milne's swing band is a howling success, proven by the crowd of swing fans which gather during their practice periods. Further proof of its popularity was shown by the response to the numbers played in last week's assembly. This started as a club a few years ago, and developed, by adding members, into a swing orchestra, now under the sponsorship of Dr. Moose. The boys are directed by Sammy Capallino.

Joseph Earl Ledden's hidden talent which has just recently been discovered, namely, that of tickling the ivories, especially whines in this band. Our little reporter just laughed and laughed because no one knew Joe had been playing for five years.

That little bunch of rythm at the drums, is none other than Eddie Langwig, un petit sophomore, who's never had a lesson in his life. Mr. Langwig will sign his autograph for 15 cents. Bob Jones, the junior representative has taken lessons for a year, and fills the first trumpeter's seat in the orchestra. Bill McGregor and Bob Gardner complete the trumpet section. These prominent seniors have not had much teaching, but what experience! Bill has never taken a lesson, and Bob only three months or so.

Earl Goodrich, who gets his inspiration from friend, Benny Goodman, is quite accomplished for the few months he has been studying the clarinet. By the way, that wasn't Earl doing that terrific squeaking in assembly. Chuck McCullough, a three-year man on the saxophone was having a little reed trouble, and when one broke, you heard the result. As for the newest addition, Ben Douglas and his accordian, we have high hopes for the future. Benny expects to do all right with the band, as long as he keeps away from "Basin Street Blues".

All in all, the boys are doing well and are booked up for a long engagement at Milne Tea Dances.



Dear M. B.

My current attraction and I went to the museum yesterday, and we noticed that there were very few statues of women. She says it's because the sculptors aren't good enough, and I say it's because the clay isn't thick enough. Who is right?

C. B. with M. T.

(You, Mr. B. were closest, but the real reason is that a woman standing still and saying nothing doesn't seem natural.)

Dear M. B.

I haven't recovered from New Year's Eve, yet my 'lil bug' wants to go out until morn. What would you advise a fellow to take when he's run down?

Dead Eye Dick

(I'm not a doctor, but I'd say the number of the car.)



SPECIAL PERMISSION TO THE LADIES FOR THE FOLLOWING TWO LETTERS.

Dear M. B.

I refused to go out with Donald D. (not Duck) last week and he's been smoking and carrying on ever since. Will you please give him some advice in your column?

Hopeful

Dear Donald,

Don't you think that's carrying a celebration too far?

The Male Box

To the Male Box,

Several students have called me an old maid; therefore I'd like to have you print that I could have married anyone when I was a girl.

A Teacher

(Too bad you didn't please anyone, Teacher.)

Thought for the Day--

"After a gal has fallen once too often, the boys quit picking her up."

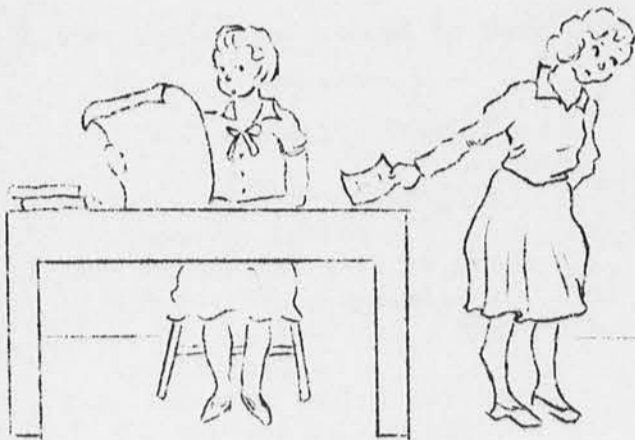
Between the Bookends

There are various asundry groups of students who solemnly and silently wend their way down the long, dark hall to the library. These groups, may be divided into two catagories, the first of which we shall call, "note-passers and gigglers", the second, "go-betweenes or mediums" and the third, "receivers or why am I always kicked out?"

At this point, we wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the boy who sits at a table with five girls. Notes, books, fountain pens, combs, erasers, and passwords are just a few of the many items to be forwarded and exchanged. Neither must we forget the "Seventh Grader", who after the thirtieth warning decides to send Boy Scout signals and succeeds only in arousing the curiosity of his fellow colleagues trying to decipher the message.

Of course, there is the more scientific-minded person who makes paper aeroplanes and then is afraid to fly them. Consequently, he gets the largest book in the library, accidentally drops it on your arm, smiles, and spends the rest of the hour rattling the huge pages and chewing gum. At every table, there is usually one little number who is so affected by the presence of the opposite sex, that he does nothing but lean on a book and stare vacantly into space. This type usually contracts a cold every other week, whereupon he spends most of his time trying not to sneeze. The result is a long drawn-out sound, half-way between a cough and a sigh.

(Con't in next column)



MODERN CEASAR

Amo, amas, amat,
Amarus, amatis, amant,
That's all the Latin I got,
And all I need or want!

Cassius Gaius Jones

Exchanges

She:(playing piano) "That was 'Seigfried's Death'"

He: "I'm not surprised."

-----Pen-Dragon

Teacher: "Why are you late so often?"

Pupil: "Because of the sign on the street
SCHOOL AHEAD, GO SLOW."

-----The Ulsterette

Mother: "What are you looking for?"

Son: "Nothing"

Mother: "You'll find it in the box where
the candy was."

-----The Buccaneer

Boe: "Did you ever hear of Emile Zola?"

Joe: "Yeh, he's a movie star."

-----The Ulsterette

Here are a few extracts from the W. P. A. language, which is becoming quite popular.

SKRAMAFORILAYWUNONYA-----you'd better go

BEEETITBUD-----kindly leave.

YUHWALMAMAKESUMPNUVIT-----do you wish to
engage in pugilistic maneuvers?

-----The Buccaneer

Boy: "Did the noise we made worry your
folks, when I brought you home last
night?"

Girl: "No, it was the silence."

-----The Owl

Mother: "Now say your prayers sonny and
go to sleep."

Little Charlie:(a new football fan) "God
Bless ma, God bless pa, God bless
me--rah! rah! rah!"

-----Exchange

Con't---

The graceful senior rises with poise and glides past a friend dropping a note on the edge of the table. Now she stands gazing at the row of books, "That's a pretty one", so she takes it off the shelf, looks at a few pictures, and decides she must read it sometime. She then starts back, scoops up the note with a secret smile and leaves, nodding yes and no at the same time. Not to slight the boys, we shall mention the fact that they excell in coming in at the last minute and rushing out before the buzzer stops. They sit for the last five minutes with their books piled up and holding an assignment notebook before their eyes, ready as a firehorse to run at the bell.

Now that you know the three types to watch for, you can have just packs of fun during study period classing everyone in the room, although it isn't guaranteed as a sure-fire way to get your homework done. By the way, which type are you????

Marilyn Smith to Participate in the World Fair Orchestra

Marilyn Smith, a Milne junior, and her sister, Ruth, have been asked to play in an orchestra at the World's Fair. Although the plans are not definite, Miss Smith says that the orchestra will be a 100-piece-girl's orchestra. Miss Smith and her sister will play the vibra and marimba harps. They will have an audition with Paul Whiteman sometime in the future.

Marilyn and Ruth appeared on Major Bowes radio program for amatures, and were chosen for unit work.



It isn't quite Spring but (maybe it's this balmy January air) our Milnites are becoming affected with that annual ailment--the writing of poetry and parody
We give you:

Reflections

Evelyn emitted a great big sigh,
She clasped her hands and said, "Oh, Guy."
She thought of the compact, the roses so red,
The nights she had wearily tumbled to bed,
The movies, the plays, plain parties too,
Were all such fun--They couldn't be through.
Even so, she'd swallow a barrel of tar
Before she'd play second to Hedy Lamarr.

A Milne Gal's Theme Song

A tisket a tasket I have just missed my casket
I went out ridin' with my honey and we lost a gasket.
We lost it, we lost it, a tiny little gasket
But by the time that I got home, The car was in a basket.
We were runnin' on down Lake Avenue A drivin' very slowly, too,
It was chuggin', rattlin' all around,
Then it plopped down on the ground
We lost it, we lost it
A little metal gasket
But we found out we lost the carburator, too.

NEWSETTES

Have you noticed the basketball chart on the senior high school bulletin board? The chart was made by Arthur Bates. The bulletin boards in 227 bear some clever cartoons from magazines. We hear it's the work of the English III classes. Speaking of English III; one of the classes has been writing epitaphs and epigrams such as:
Some think Seabiscuit
Is something to eat;
It's really a horse,
That can't be beat.

Preston Robinson

A reckless driver was he,
One night he went on a spree,
Around the corner he went so fast,
But instead of the brake he stepped on the gas.
Carl French

CHARACTER SKETCH OF A PROMINENT MILNITE

frac K les
popul A r
a E letic
s H ort
b R unette
e Y es-blue
e M thusiastic

Qui N
sw E et
W itty
pret T y
home r O om-Little Theater
se N ior

QUESTION BEE

Honor students attention! So you think you're pretty smart! Do you know all the answers? Can you answer these questions?
1. What little junior boy and girl are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Theta-Nu pins?
2. What sophomore is going to invite an alumni to the Quin-Sigma Dance?
3. Who are the fair damsils bent on taking asthetic dancing?
4. What senior is planning to be a mannequin?

