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SENIOR NEWS



CRIMSON AND WHITE REORGANIZES

MISS MOORE SINGS; FACULTY ADVISES NEW STAFF AND JOURNALISM CLASS BEGIN.

At a joint assembly last Wednesday, Miss Helen Moore sang several selections. The numbers included four popular pieces and an aria from The Sorcerer, which was requested by Miss Conklin. Students sang "Heigh Ho" and "Whistle While You Work" with Miss Moore. Miss Florence Kingrose accompanied the singing on the piano.

Several members of the faculty spoke on their respective departments. Miss Shaver, history; Miss Martin, art; Mr. Kinsella, commerce; Miss Wheeling, journalism; Mrs. Barsom, home economics; Dr. Moose, science; Miss Johnson, Latin.

Miss Katherine E. Wheeling announced that Betty Barden will be editor-in-chief of the Crimson and White with Fred Regan as associate editor; Janet Clark will be managing editor. Earl Waldo Goodrich will take over the duties of business manager.

The rest of the staff includes: sports editor, Ruth Rasp and Ed Stark - weather; feature editors, Doris Welsh and Betty Tinsner; society editor, Ruth Selkirk, exchange editor, Jean Best; Club editor, Jane Grace; Art editors, Marcia Wiley and Charles MacFollock.

Imagine rising an hour earlier to start work unless you have to. That is what thirty members of the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades did last Wednesday in order to learn the intricacies of publishing a school paper. This class is composed of voluntary members and is taught by Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, faculty adviser of the Crimson and White. The journalism class is to continue the remainder of the term to consider the problems of newspaper construction so that the paper may draw and hold the interest of the readers.

Next fall the art, commerce and science departments will combine with the English department in offering this course. Each department is contributing along the line of its possibilities so that the resulting product will represent the school as a whole. This is the only class of its kind known to the Milne

MILNE BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TODAY

Milne's baseball team will open the season today when it meets the Rennselaer nine at the Rennselaer field. This is the first game of the season and is bound to be both interesting and impressive. Reports from practice say that under the leadership of Captain Left the boys are in fine shape and appear to be a winning team.

SENIOR CLASS DISPLAYS NEW BOOKS

At the request of the Senior Class, the books that arrived this week will be on display in the library starting Friday for one week.

The new arrivals are: faculty. Dead End, Kingsley; Skiing for All, Schniebs; Drums Along the Mohawk, Edmonds; The Citadel, Cronin; and The Miracle of England, Maurais. The remainder of the eighteen books will arrive the latter part of the week.

In connection with the science department, instructions will include special photographic processes which can be used for pictures or cartoons on the Crimson and White other than stylus method. Also on this line the qualities and compositions of paper will be taught.

STATE PRESENTS OPERETTA

The Sorcerer, a lively operetta, was presented by State College students last night, and will be repeated tonight at Page Hall. The proceeds will go to the Music Council of State College.

CARD PARTY TODAY

Today, the Card Party sponsored by the Student Council will be conducted in Page hall gymnasium. It will begin at 3:30 o'clock, and the tickets, costing 50 cents, will be on sale at the door. This is the third year the Card Party has been given and proceeds as usual will be used toward paying for new murals for our library.

Although this is only in the experimental stage, Miss Wheeling is confident that it will be successful if only because of the enthusiasm of the students.

Mr. David Kroman, our last year's mathematics supervisor, plays the part of "John Wells".

Editorial Staff

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	Newel Cross
Girls' Sports Editors	Ruth Rasp
	Margaret Chase
Features Editors	Bette Fincher
	Doris Welsh
Art Editors	Marcia Wiley
	Charles McColloch

most estimable progeny
 as everyone else
 in milne had their pictures taken
 1st wednesday i feel if
 should have mine published for
 my followers
 here it is



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what do you think of
 my cane and the monocle
 question mark
 the new staff seems to
 be the topic of
 the moment i
 enjoyed working with the
 old staff
 however as i
 have only a limited supply
 of handkerchiefs
 i fear my emotional outlay
 must of necessity be curtailed i
 do wish every Milnite
 would read the
 personnel of the new staff
 so that if one of you
 wants publicity for yourself or
 anything else you will know
 who to see

timothy termite

FOOLISH FUN



Is this a picture of you?
 If it is, it shouldn't be.
 If you are tardy to classes, now,
 Mrs. Crellin you must see,
 If you didn't run so fast,
 You wouldn't lose your breath;
 The way you fly down stairs sometimes
 Would cause a body's death!

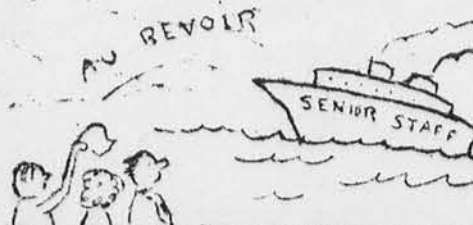
One third of thirty Milnites
 Came from assembly late---
 This was very dis-as-ter-ous!!
 The moral is---
ARRIVE ON TIME TO CLASSES!



p s i will see you all monday morning
 at eight o clock in journalism

AU REVOIR

The new staff of the Crimson and White wishes to congratulate the former staff on a most successful year, capped by winning second place at the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention in March. Your skillful guidance and patience has taught us many things besides how to write a front page story. All we can say is, "Thanks".





FEATURES

Looking around this week, we were happy to see the effects of Easter vacation on all of our fair Milnites.

We were glad to find that Ducky Dey Joyce Wardick, Walt Seim, and all those others who said they were going to study their heads off, did so. We remember how on closing, they were heard to remark that they would study an hour each day on geometry and chemistry. Why is Joyce blowing the dust on that book? Regardless of this pledge, tases brant children will still use the old Easter vacation excuse for not getting work in class, the little rascals!

Out of at least three quarters of the senior and junior girls who firmly stated that they would make at least ten dresses, so they would be prepared for the rest of the term, we noted that those little busy-bees, Kay Newton and Ruthy Rasp actually did indulge in the sport. Now aren't you sorry, girls?

Old Sol did his part in leaving an impression on some of our colleagues. Have you noticed Taverna Livermore's tan? Or did he just neglect to wash because of vacation? It's a good thing Armon's red nose turned to tan at the last minute before returning to school. We might suspect! Our Barb Soper suffered a different fate from the sun's rays; if you don't know Barb, just look around for someone who appears to be playing Santa without a beard, or call Murray Hill 00000. That's she.

And lastly, if you wish to explore into the light of any Milne friend; to check up on how it was spent, you need be no Sherlock or Dick Tracy, to find out the Super Sleuth offers a clue. Merely walk up to said friend, slyly now, and gaze into the eyes. If they are black blue beneath, or if bags and circles are in evidence, you need be puzzled no longer.....He had a date.

EXAMS ARE COMING OR

Study Right and The Seven Weeks

Oh, Oh! Oh, Oh!
Only seven more weeks to go.
We can't forget!
Or we'll regret,
It so, oh, oh!
So, so, so, so, yes go,
And study up some mo'
'cause if you flunk,
You will be sunk,
And won't pass, NO!

Of course we are all accustomed to the very strange trains of thought of those very strange things called Milnites, that we hardly thought anyone would go around wasting time on thoughts like this; anyway, you ever associated certain things with certain people; that is, those queer things that first pop into your mind at the mention of a certain name.

Looking around we have---

Ken Lasher - strong-jawed man
Seely Funk - those jokes(?)
Harriet Gordon - that constant chatter
Ginnie Tripp - Bud
Rasp and Dey - Mutt and Jeff
Wil Home - 99.9%
Joe Ledden - pianos and amateur contests
Al Wheeler - blah, blah
Verna Perkins - little laugh, what now
Goodrich - a bowling ball and Goodman
Liz Simmons - Ed Walker
Marcia Wiley - cartoons in geometry class
Bob Paff - Theta Nu and the iron key
Leonard Benjamin - the lad
Marty Cressy - step and fetch it
Bud Davis - New York!!

PLUMMER MAKES HISTORY

Talk all you wish on crashing the news, but if you want some sure fire advice on how to do it, just ask Walt Plummer.

Walt has some beautiffully original ideas on the subject, and his won ways (as if the whole school didn't know about-it) we shall innocently offer to tell you children all about it, so pull up a chair.

Being late one morning, (pardon, we know Walt is always late) he rushed into room 127 for a delightful geometry period, and completely forgot that we have doors in our rooms, (it must be the open air idea at the Academy.) Anyway, now we have lots of air and only half a door.

We haven't seen such a cute sight in a long time, as Walt hiding his face in the corner. It was rather "pane-ful" wasn't it, Walt?

VACATION RAMBLINGS

SOPHOMORE SLUMBER

Hi ho everybody! This is your little pinch-hitter, pinching and hitting her way into your innermost with a bit of idle ramblings. Having just emerged from beneath two mattresses, a pile of blankets, and numerous other odds and ends, (spring house cleaning to you) I glance at the sky expecting of course to see blue skies, but no, what greets my eye is merely clouds (of dust). It was then that I realized I had been asleep, (thank goodness) they took the caffeine out of coffee). Ah me, I must have been dreaming those odd fancies which flitted through my nimble(?) brain. I vaguely recall some of our own Milne students dancing on sunbeams during the holidays.

There were those senior boys having a jolly time in the big city and giving the New Yorkers a thrill. There were many many promises and absolutely no letters. Betty (Blondie) Schriener promised to write a volume every day to Bob (Windy) Gale, but did she?? It's too bad Betty was away on his birthday, but his Ten Eyck celebration turned out swell for all concerned, anyway; and the lucky little devils all had a marvelous time. That fellow in the band was darn cute, wasn't he, Fletch? The old Easter Rabbit seems to have played Dan Cupid this year in one respect; at least Skip and Jan Jansing had those dates, we have been expecting for so long. And then there are those tete-a-tetes at the Guinac estate. And the famed Silver Bay trip. Lake George may be pretty large to some folks, but to other folks it's quite small; at least Newt says he likes the Pond more than ever this year. We hear Marge is quite the driver too! Handsome Hunting seems to have had a rather different vacation. He loafed all day and worked all night. No dates for Ed, but he at least made dollars, if no Nichols.

Dick Selkirk seems to have had a change of heart during vacation, but he still favors the "Betts". He'd better be careful of his health, because it would be too bad if he got "hoyt" (hurt) before his big date for the Senior Ball. We thought you'd be shocked. Ed Walker had a nice time during vacation and went away on a trip. His mother is going to save all the money she got from his not eating at home, and buy him a scooter. Where did he go? He spent his vacation at Liz's house. (Need you ask?) After talking to Lole, we were sure Brud had been run down by a subway, (at the very least) on his momentous trip to New York. Why? He didn't call her on his first day back and she was sure something must have happened to him. Poor Marty, (or did he enjoy it) spent part of his vacation in bed. We are not sure, but from observing Marty's pep, we wouldn't be at all surprised if he had his old ailment, Sleeping Sickness.

Well, after having exerted myself thus, to bring you these choice morsels, I will again turn to slumber.

Well kids, here we are back again and "traein to to go", or are we? After enjoying ourselves during the Easter Vacation (we are still seeing signs of it here and there), we are wandering a bit sleepily around to our classes.

Having scumbled over a few of our fair class mates, stretched full length in the halls and snoring in classes, we decided to question them about their strange ailment. The following people, in a semi-innocent state of mind, gave us the key of the situation:

John Fink: "You'd be tired too, if you had to build fires Saturday afternoon and then put them out Saturday night."

Jane Vedder: "Well, if you worked as hard as I did trying to push a bottle of Ginger Ale through a screen, you'd be tired too!"

Margaret Chase: "I've just been busy getting around and am I tired!"

Russell Jones: "Oh, I'm just tired of playing-----baseball."

Alfred Metz: "I'm tired anyhow!"

Not being able to see how you could possibly be anything but tired, after this bit of what is known in the old country as humour, we will proceed to come to a gracious, (if appreciated) halt.

SPRING CUTS!

Glancing around us, in the halls and classrooms, we are completely swamped by the new spring cuts. By cuts we mean several things. First, there are the new haircuts. One simply cannot overlook the snappy, shining pates of the boys with brush cuts. We feel definitely positive that Milne won't be the same next year without the old stand-bys, namely Martin "Seven Keys to Bald Pate" Creezy, Janck "Paint-brush" Beagle, and Wilson "Convict" Hume.

Secondly, there are the just plain "cuts". Nancy Glass confesses that her injury was inflicted by the affectionate kisses of a baby chick. "What a way to die", says Doris Welsh as she displays the cut on her elbow made by the broken glass in the door of room 127. Suzanne Roberts has a cut, at least an inch deep (so she says) on her knee. She won't confess where she got it, but we do know that the street cleaners have a much easier job now that she has taken up roller-skating.

Then, of course, there are the salary cuts. Al Wheeler admits that he had to atke a pretty bad cut in his shoe lace selling business. He says, "now that summer is here, people don't wear many shoes. One on each foot seems to be sufficient."

Last, but not least is the "cut" of these new spring dresses that the girls have been making during vacation. The fellows don't seem to mind the cutting of the hems of this year's dresses either.

Sorry, but we must "cut it" now.

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* SOCIETIES *
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Adelphoi:

The society banquet at the end of the year will be June 24.

The following seniors will receive society keys; William Burgess, Al Wheeler, Seely Funk, Brud Davis, Martin Greasy, Ken Tasher, Edgar Harding, and Seth Wheeler.

Theta Nu:

Dick Andrews reported on the Q.T.S.A. The society banquet has been arranged and the budget discussed.

Charles MacCulloch gave a report on the book, The Treasurer's Report by R. Benchley, well known humorist.

Quin:

The meeting of the Quintillian Literary Society came to order with quotations from Eugene Field. Emily Snaderson gave the life and Marjorie Sherman his works.

The twenty ninth and thirtieth of June are the dates for the Quin outing to be conducted at the home of Marion MacCormick in Slingerlands.

After a discussion on the Solomon Grundy party, the meeting closed with the singing of the Quin song.

Sigma:

Margaret Chase, Betty Barden and Barbara Soper comprise the committee for Society day. The tea to be May 7 will be in charge of Doris Welsh, Janet Crowley, and Janet Jansing.

Marian Fround announced that the society group picture would be taken on April 27. Marjorie Stanton, president, gave a report on the Q.T.S.A. dance tickets.

Doris Holmes told about the life, and Jane Phillips, the works, of Elsie Siggmaster. Margaret Chase reported on the coming banquet; it was decided to leave arrangements entirely up to the committee. After the seniors left, the rest of the society discussed the keys.

G.A.C.

The tickets for Annual Antics and the Hi-Y * G.A.C. were settled.

A new award system was decided. Instead of letters, cards will be awarded to the girls who have attained excellence in sports.

The girls agreed to have the banquet on May 20, and Damia Winshurst, president, appointed Patricia Gibson, chairman.

I sneezed a sneeze into the air,
It fell to the ground--
I know not where,
But hard and cold
Were the looks of those
In vicinity I snooze.

---Exchange

"A green suit the color of bushes
and a smile on his face. I was horrified."

---The Dial

Miss Conklin to junior class: "I haven't seen your theme yet."
Junior class (as a whole): "Neither have we."

---The Dial

Teacher: "Name a parasite."
Betty: "Me?"
Teacher: "Name another."

---Exchange

What does the bride think of when she walks into church?
"Lisle, altar, hymn."

---The Owl

Owen Moore went away
Ewen Moore than he could pay
Owen Moore came back one day
Owen Moore

---Exchange

I'm through with all women,
They cheat and they lie.
They prey upon us males,
Till the day that we die.
They tease us, torment us,
and drive us to ruin.....
Say, who is that blonde who just came in?

---Exchange

FRENCH CLUB

The last meeting of the French Club was conducted on Friday, April 8, with twenty-five members present. A motion that all dues should be paid before the banquet was passed. The members discussed the annual banquet, and decided to have it on May 6. Suggestions for the place in which it is to be held were given. A discussion of Milne badges followed. The meeting ended with a program of entertainment consisting of charades.