Leather covers is the subject of the sales campaign which the Bricks and Ivy staff is sponsoring among Hilnites. The price of a cover is sixty cents, ($0.60), and those wishing to purchase one should see John Gulac, business manager of the Bricks and Ivy, who is managing the campaign.

"It has been the custom of the Seniors for the past two years to purchase leather covers for their yearbooks, as they definitely improve the appearance and durability of the book," Miriam Freund, 1938-39 editor of the Bricks and Ivy, stated, "The covers are not limited to Seniors, however. Any student may purchase one."

The 1938-39 staff and several faculty members have chosen Jean Ledden, a Junior, to succeed Miss Freund as editor of the Bricks and Ivy.

Travel Dance Features
Tonight in Commons

Hilnites will trip the light fantastic tonight in the State College Commons from nine to twelve o'clock. The occasion is the Junior Travel Hop.

Frank Hewes, general chairman of the dance, announces that trunks, lanterns, and highway signs will feature in the decorations. Chaperones will be Miss Ida Beadenkey, Mr. Paul Bulger, Miss Naomi Hamney, and Mr. Wallace Taylor. Tickets are twenty-five cents, (.25), a person.

There will be no issue of the Senior news of the Crimson and White next week. The final publication of the year will be a thirteen page issue the week of June 5-9. The Crimson and White staff is dedicating the issue to the departing Seniors.
BEIK TO BE PRESIDENT OF G.A.C. NEXT FALL

Alora Beik is the new president of G.A.C. as announced by Ruth Rasp, who has held that office this year. Miss Rasp made the results of the election public at the Association banquet on Saturday, May 20.

The banquet was at the Wellington Hotel. Bette Tincher, Mistress of Ceremonies, presided, and each of the retiring officers commented on the years events.

Jacquelyn Townsend, vice-president, presented Miss Rasp with a gold locket as a gift of the organization.

Nancy Glass was general chairman.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS TO DINE AT WELLINGTON

Senior girls will have their Mother and Daughter Banquet June 2 at the Wellington Hotel. Mrs. Stephen H. James will speak. Mrs. Alec C. Selkirk will give the toast to the daughters and Janet Clarke, in whose charge is the program, will preside.

Others on the committee are Katherine Newton and Ruth Selkirk, arrangements; and Jean Loyman, Dorothy Dey, and Marci Wiley, placecards.

APOLOGY

Last week's issue of the Crimson and White printed the four year average of Esther Stahlmaker, 1939 salutatorian as 95.17 instead of 95.7 as it is. The staff acknowledges its error, and extends its apologies to Miss Stahlmaker.

Excursion

June 10th

CROSS JOINS TROOP B

Hevell Cross, a Milne senior, has enlisted in Troop B, 121st Cavalry of the National Guard, and will begin service immediately. His enlistment is for a three year period.

Admission requires that the applicant be at least eighteen years of age, and fill out a questionnaire.

Cross' previous riding experience with Mounted Troop 43 of the Boy Scouts aided in his acceptance.

His duties are to attend all drills, and to help care for the horses. He will be with the troop in all their demonstrations. From now on.

"I joined because I like horses," stated Cross when asked his reason for enlisting in Troop B.

SIGMA ELECTS REMAINING OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Sigma elected the remainder of their officers on Tuesday, May 26. Those elected are:

Treasurer—Doris Holmes
Mistress of Ceremonies—Margaret Chase
Critic—Betty Kaun
Reporter—Jane Phillips

Janet Jamsen, retiring president, stated, "In behalf of the Seniors I extend my heartiest congratulations to next year's officers, and wish them as much success and as many good times as we have had this year."

QUIN TO HAVE CUTTING

Wildred Mattice, president of the Quintillian Literary Society, appointed Virginia Brown and Betty Schreiner co-chairmen of plans for the Quin cutting. It will take place on June 3 at "Birch Grove" in the Helderbergs near Thatcher Park. "Birch Grove" is a fine acre wooded plot belonging to Florence Herbert's family.
"Come out one and all to the Junior Travel Hop". This is the slogan of the Junior Class and their first public endeavor to raise funds for next year's senior class treasury.

We strongly urge the support of the entire school for this dance. The Juniors headed by their President Russell Jones and Frank Hov'es, general chairman, have taken great steps to make the dance a universal success.

**CALLING DR. KILDARE**

Calling Dr. Kildare is a Metro Goldwyn Mayer production and boasts such stars as Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, and three beautiful damsels, blond, brunette, and a red-head.

The plot of the story continues on from the last Kildare picture and is about a young hospital physician and his struggles through medicine and women.

Lew Ayres as Dr. Kildare has as an able supporter Lionel Barrymore, who plays a magnificent part as the head doctor at a New York City hospital.

Young Dr. Kildare gets into trouble when he "patches up" a criminal and purposefully forgets to report it. He believes that the lad is innocent and fights for him. A glamorous redhead is the turning point of the story and his love for her is interesting to follow through.

After seeing the second of the Dr. Kildare pictures we, of the Crimson and White Cinema Reviewers Committee, are ready to see many more of the Kildare pictures.

**KNOW THESE?**

As members of Milne, we should remember that there are certain duties connected with our position. The following things are a few of our obligations to the school:

1. In selecting school officers there should be no favoritism for friends and the best candidate should be voted into office. As the school officers are to represent the school, they must be the best.

2. Support the tennis, basketball, and baseball teams of the girls and boys.

3. Attend all the school, social and other activities.

4. Obeying all the traffic and noise rules of Milne.

5. Doing our best to boost the school's standing in newspaper work, scholastic standing, and sport standing among all outsiders.
Last Wednesday in the Rensselaer diamond, the Milne Baseball team lost their second game to Rensselaer High School.

The official scheduled to start, Guy Childs, was unable to do so because of an injury to his hand. In his place Don Giesel started but was retired to right field after the second inning. At that point Rensselaer led by a score of 7-0.

John Fink, however, turned in an exceptional job of relief pitching to slow up the opponent's scoring streak.

Jonas has gone to Milne for five years. He is a member of Theta Xi and also is president of the Junior class. In his five years at Milne he has been on the baseball and basketball teams for the last two years.

In baseball "Russ" tramples down the daisies in right field. At the bat last year he batted somewhere around .290.

In the Major leagues he is a New York fan, preferring both the Yankees and the Giants. "I believe these two teams can take their respective pennants and I know the Yanks are going to win their fourth world series," enthusiastically Russ said.

"Russ" is an exponent at the aggressive and defensive art of pugilistic endeavor, or his hobby is boxing. He is really quite with those "Russ".

Jonas doesn't want to leave the atmosphere of northern states so he is crossing over to New Hampshire where he expects to wallow in the snows of dear old Dartmouth.

Next week-Guy Childs

Joe MILLETTE OBSERVES

Little "Joie" sees just oodles of those girls taking their baseball test on June 7 at 3:30 in the big gym. This is on Wednesday and he wants to remind you not to linger in the hall and talk with the beau but to hurry down and scribble your answers. For all those girls who do not have rule sheets such are available at the gym office.

Joe or perhaps Josie has been told that all tennis matches for the girls must be played by June 9th. All those girls who have not played any matches had better get busy as there are only a few more days.

Marjorie Gade did very well at the Horse Show so we take off our hat to one who can ride a "Cheval".

Gade WINNER OF SHOW

Troop B Armory was the scene of that Milne Annual Horse Show on May 19. The attendance was large and the show a great success. The prizes for various events are as follows:

Set of Two
1st Marjorie Gade
2nd Evelyn Wilber
3rd Doris Specter
Shirley Graves

Tennis Team Sum Up Matches of Season

The boys Tennis Team followed one of their busiest weeks with a lag of an entire week. Only one match had been on the boards during the week with the Albany High Team. This match was postponed. To date the Milne netmen have yet to take a match. Their best showing has been against Vincentian with whom they tied. They have lost two matches, one to a vastly superior Mount Pleasant Team and the other in a closer decision to Rensselaer. This week the boys are slated to advance to the course against Christian Brothers Academy on Friday and Albany High on Saturday in which matches they hope to break into the winning column.

Seat and Hands
1st Marjorie Gade
2nd Evelyn Wilber
3rd Sally Beveraux
4th Doris Specter

Jumping
1st Marjorie Gade
2nd Evelyn Wilber
3rd Doris Specter
4th Miriam Steinhardt

(Continued in column 1)
The activity of these last few weekends is almost overwhelming!! This one was certainly no exception.

Thursday afternoon while I was finishing a soda at Wagar's, four excited school-girls rushed in and sat at the booth in front of me. Their voices, filled with excitement, led me to believe that there is an election soon. They discussed the possibilities of each candidate for president. Evidently, as only masculine first names were mentioned, it's in the bag that the next Milne president will be a gentleman. They were giggling over the cuteness of one and another as I took leave.

A Mother and Daughter banquet was held at one of the churches; from all I've heard, Mrs. Cross took Ginny Nichols as her daughter, (A glimpse into the future, I might say)

Thursday evening, just to do as many others were doing, I carefully pushed the button on my alarm clock deep into the old chrom; consequently, I snoozed until nearly eleven. Such a glorious feeling! (Quite a contrast to the hour George Scovill had to arise—somewhere around dawn, to be more exact.)

Friday evening, I, with about seven thousand others, reviewed the drill of the C.B.A cadets. Seated in the reserved section were quite a gay Milne debs. By, they do get around a bit.

Just glancing toward the section where the parents of the senior boys were to be seated, an unusually cheery face met my gaze. You've probably guessed to whom it belonged—Duckey Dey, of course. She had a good seat, anyway.

Following the drill, the young ladies were escorted to the ballroom where many a feminine heart fluttered anxiously as the girls waited to be claimed by their white-clad escorts.

The Scout Horsecow was among the activities of the weekend. These horse shows are definitely gaining popularity with the smart younger set.

Bouquets, or rather blue ribbons, to Milne boys, Gif Tants, Dick Swift, and Len Benjamin, who captured three-fourths of the honors in the best set of fours; the fourth member was John Allyn, an ex-Milnite. All in all, Milne did quite well.

Betty Tinchner and Doris Mochrie (Don't in next column)
So many people question whether or not the Feature Page is improving that we have decided to publish some of the humor printed in the Crimson And White from "way back when" and let you be the judge. May the best man win (and we hope we're the best man).

— THE 1934 HUMOR —

Flo: I've been asked to get married lots of times.
Betty: Who asked you?
Flo: My mother and father.

(note: This is no reflection on the editors---past or present.)

— FIVE MARCHES BACKWARDS—

Will C. Ades ever leave E. Davis alone so that he may be official "Water Boy"?

(note: According to our interpretation those involved are Christine or "Chris" Ades and Brustus alias "Brud" Davis.)

HISTORICAL MILITIA-1932

"Dear Teacher," wrote an angry mother, "You must not whack my Tommy. He is a very delicate child and isn't used to it. At home we never hit him except in self defense."

(note: This was a result of child psychology which began a short time before this.)

THE SONG OF THE MILNE GIRLS

We're not sure whether or not the Milne girls really sing this song, but we are led to believe that they would like to, if they don't already.

Frank: H ave

Russel Jones: R

Robert Bing: H an

Wilbur French: N

Arm: O

Robert Gale: E

A1 Hetz: A

Robert Pfeffer: M

Hunting: K

Excitement!! Where? At the Milne Horse Show, of course. Quite a group of Milne horse lovers or Milne lovers (interpret it as you may) turned out last Friday afternoon to see the Horse Show at Troop E Armory. Admiringly they watched the horses with colleagues (our colleagues perched atop). That the effects are still prevalent in the minds who were present we offer the fact that Natalie Mann is still singing "Give A Mann a Horse She Can Ride"! Natalie's horse is a rhumba enthusiast and attempted to give a dancing exhibition the other day.

We imagine that Johnny Allen, that 0.B.A'er, is quite a hand at "4,5,6-Pick Up Stix" because he certainly picked up the rods knocked off of the hurdles with the greatest of ease. Of course, we all know that he has a great fondness for horses, but it is rumored that there is a profound yen in his heart for that little, blue-eyed terror Sally Davenport.

Glenna Smith we noticed was seated between those two "live wires" Fred Regan and Robert Pfeffer. Also among the watchers were those stand-ins for the "Lone Rangers": Al Metz, Bob Stevenson and Stanley Edison (and they can't even ride).

All the spectators marveled at the ease with which "Hargy" Gale rode off with all the first prices. She surely knows how to manage her mules (both animal and slipper types included). After proving her ability with the horses in the afternoon she "went to town" in the evening at the C.B.A. dance.

EXCHANGES

The Sider Press from Oceanside High School presents this reasoning:

To prove: If you love a boy, that proves he loves you.

Proof: You love the boy, you are a lover. All the world loves a lover. The boy is all the world to you. Therefore the boy loves you.

Also from The Sider Press is this bit of philosophy: One minute of keeping your mouth shut is worth an hour's explanation.