Miss Helen Gibson, associate editor of the "Crimson and White" was unanimously elected to represent Milne at the Seventh Annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention which is to be held at Columbia University in I.orneiside Heights during March 8th, 9th, and 10th. Other staff members who have signed up as yet are Dorothy Ann Duffey, Dorothy Wallace, George Cole, and Henry Barnett. Anyone who wishes to accompany the staff may do so.

Miss Wheeling has announced that the deadline for registration with her is February 19th. The registration fee is three dollars and includes attendance at all meetings, the Convention Luncheon, and such other entertainments as may be provided.

A great reduction in railroad rates for the Conventioners has been made, and Miss Wheeling shall be glad to furnish anyone with additional information concerning the C.S.P.A.

HELEN GIBSON WRTES COLLAR FOR TIMES UNION SCHOOL PAGE

With the writing of a column in the Times Union by Helen Gibson, associate editor of the "Crimson and White", Milne has representation in both of the Albany newspapers.

Miss Gibson wrote her first article last week and her stories will appear every Friday in the "Times Union" school page.

FOUR BOYS AND FOUR GIRLS WILL COMPETE IN PRIZE SPEAKING

The Semi-Finals for the Prize Speaking contest were conducted Wednesday at 2 o'clock, under the supervision of Miss Ruth Glascro. The contestants were composed of a boy and a girl from each Senior High English Class.

From this group four boys and four girls were chosen. They are: Barbara Allen, Sylvia Alansfield, Elizabeth Hoos, Mary York, George Cole, Duncan Cornall, Donald Glenn, and Douglas Markham. These contestants have not as yet decided upon their coaches or their selections but will do so in the near future.
Near the beginning of the school year, the Crimson and White staff made arrangements to hold a club class to train Juniors for the newspaper work. A time was set for its meeting, signs were posted concerning this, and an article was published giving all information concerning this class. No one arrived at the scheduled time. This continued for several weeks, whereupon the editor of this publication gave one last warning and set another date. Still no one came. Perhaps this was due to the fact that your fellow students were teaching this class. At any rate, it was necessary to discontinue efforts to interest the Junior Class.

If this lack of attention was due to the fact that you did not consider your fellow students competent to teach a course in Crimson and White journalism, you now have the opportunity under the direction of Miss Marion Howard to show that you are really interested. She is especially well fitted to teach a class of this nature because of her editorship of the State College News.

If lack of interest caused the failure of the club class, it means only one thing—namely, that there will be no newspaper next year.

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--Hughes, Whot or Maine HIGH SCHOOL

A fellow was trying to be white when a girl named Peterson came by in her new free-wheeling Stutz. Jerry asked a Miller what all the hubbub was about. The Miller was greatly upset because he had lost his cap and needed someone to replace it. Jerry asked him if he would like to go to the Hylands. The Miller decided he would like to go to the Hylands because he knew of a barracks under which he could sleep that night.

Jerry took him to the Hylands and left him there not before, however, he had tried to rob some money. The Miller went to see a man about an ax he bought himself. After the man had given him a Daves talk, he heard his horse neighing on the green lawn. He went out and put a helmet on him followed by the irrepressible Miller. When the Miller got his bill, he left the store, speaking to a little fellow he was out. He went to his camp and went to sleep listening to the rebels ringing. However, before he went to sleep, he threw some PETES at a great mood outside his camp.
HORSE COLLEGE NEWS

Miss Karlon Howard, editor of the "Horse College News," has kindly consented to teach a class in "Crimson and White" Journalism for the benefit of the Juniors, whose duty it will be to carry on the paper next year. This class will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 227 at 2 o'clock.

As the attendance and interest shown in this class will determine whether or not the "Crimson and White" continues next year, Miss Howard urges that Juniors avail themselves of this opportunity.

SOCiETY NOTES

Sigma:

Sigma Meeting was opened with quotations from Kathleen Morris. Florence Bremserhull gave a very interesting report of the initiation, which took place last Thursday. The Sigma-Sum Dance was attended and was a success according to Hilda Hyland, president of the Society.

The idea of joining with Jun, and Adelphoi in having a general societies day to replace the former Girls' Day was discussed.

It was decided to hold the Sigma banquet on the night of the "T.S.M." Dance and the meeting closed with the singing of the Sigma Song.

Jun:

Betty Pitts was unanimously elected president of the Society for the coming semester and nominations for the other offices were held.

The elections will be held next week.

An amendment to the Constitution was made which made pianist an appointive position rather than an elective. A committee, to be appointed by the president, will hold tryouts and the best suited will be chosen for the position.

Adelphoi:

The Adelphoi Literary Society decided at its meeting Monday to invite Doctor Fredericks to become an honorary member. Duncan Cornell finished his Literary Report.

The officers for the coming semester are: Thomas L. Watkins, president; Robert Stutz, vice-president; Robert Canfield, secretary; Arnold Davis, treasurer; Duncan Cornell, master of ceremonies; Fred Dearsyne, sergeant at arms; Richard Ersterson, business manager.

The senior students achieve an honor average for mid-term.

The Honor Roll for the mid-year examinations shows a slight decrease in the number of students who have attained an average of 90% or over. Last month there were fifteen and this month there are only thirteen; they are:

16th Year: Henry Barnet, Florence Bayruther, Carleton Power.

11th Year: Barbara Allen, Helen Gibson, Olive Vrooman, Marion Wilcox, Mary York.

10th Year: William Nolan, Doris Chilote, Vivian Snyder, Robert Wilcox, John Vinnie.

Miss Hitchcock adopts help of G.A.C. for annual antics.

The suits for the game against the girls of the Albany Junior College were given to the members of the Varsity Team at the meeting of the G.A.C. on Friday.

It was announced that the date of the annual antics would remain March 9th. Miss Hitchcock gladly accepted the offered help of the G.A.C. in working out the annual antics which is the major girls' athletic event of the year.

Samples for the white crew-neck sweaters, which are awarded after a girl has received five letters, were shown to the club and were received with great approval.

LARGING STEAMSHIP COMPANY MIXED DE TIME AND CURRICULUM DIRECTORS

Two Almice graduates, Label H. Curtiss, '33, and Francis DeTiere, '32, have recently been appointed assistant directors of the Lansing steamship and travel bureau in Albany.

This organization is under the personal direction of Mr. Howard Curtis,Label's father. It supplies travelers with information and tickets via all lines. Their offices are located at 11 Stuben Street.

MIS COOKIE AIDS CLUBS TO PLAN HAYS FOR ASSEMBLIES

From now until the rest of the year the assembly programs will be handled by the various clubs and organizations in Almice, according to Miss Mary Elizabeth Conklin who is faculty advisor for the Senior High School Assemblies.