The second annual banquet of the Crimson and White will take place tomorrow evening at 5:30 o'clock at Jack's Restaurant, Robert Barden, Elaine Bock, and Donald Summers are in charge of arrangements.

This dinner and today's issue of the paper will mark the retirement of the Senior members on 1940-41 staff. New staff positions for the coming season will be announced at the banquet by Robert Barden.

Guests of honor are to be Miss Marion I. Densmore, advisor, and Miss Victoria Voelck, who is the proof for the paper.

NEW STAFF TO PUBLISH PAPER NEXT WEEK

With this issue the senior members of the paper retire and hand it over to the management of next year's staff. However, before departing we take this opportunity to extend our best wishes to the now staff and earnestly plan that they make every effort to improve this paper and recapture the C.S.P.A.C. first prize.

Mr. Warren I. Densmore announces that this year the paper won second place at the convention.

Charles Golding spoke in assembly last Wednesday on his trip to Washington as the Milne representative to the convention of youth from schools throughout the nation who gathered at the capital to urge a democratic government in action.

Also at this time, Miss Elizabeth F. Shaver, supervisor in history and senior advisor, announced the honor students. They are, in descending order: Marion Scoul, Mary Baker, Edward Langwig, Robert Shamberger, and David Rock.

To conclude the program, the Junior Dramatics Club presented a play entitled "Romance as a Racket". The cast included Blanche Packer, Stanley Ball, Leila Sontz, Gerald Plunkett, Betty Vail, Charles Kosbob, and Vilma Tubbs.

ADELPHI A AND THETA NU TO CONDUCT BANQUET

The two boys' societies, Theta Nu and Adelphi, are having a joint banquet at the Howard Johnson Restaurant on April 14th. Martin Edwards and Jerome Levitz are in charge of the affair and state that the main events of the evening will be the presentation of the keys to the seniors and the receiving of the bowling trophy and the basketball trophy.

DRAPIERICS AND FRENCH CLUBS WILL PRESENT PLAYS SOON TO STUDENT BODY

Two clubs, the Senior Dramatics Club and the French Club are now rehearsing plays to be presented in assembly.

The dramatic club play, "The Ring and the Dock", by Mary T. Fyle will be presented next Wednesday.

This play is being directed by Mr. Joseph Whitney, and the cast includes Shirley Smith, Josephine Wilson, Robert Shamberger, Valley Paradise, David Nick, Ruth Van Sandock, and Mildred Spector.

Miss Madeline Seceny, advisor of Le Circles Francais, and director of the play "Nous Venons", which will take place some time in early May, has announced the cast which is as follows:

Miss Dupont--Rita Pigarsky
Paul--Walter Grace
Linda--John Stuart
Vouces--Margaret Hodelcock
Jacques--Robert Mason
Miss Angelino--Pat Forward
Un Jumbrera--Robert John
Doux Hollister--Girta Gade
and Ben Rub
Un Camin--Hoydon Rand
Un Donna--Mary Swartz

II-Y G.A.C. IS CHANGED TO WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

The date of the annual II-Y G.A.C. informal dance has been changed to Wednesday, April 9th, the first day of our Easter vacation.

Bill Water and his orchestra will once more accompany the dancers with the latest hit tunes from 9 to 1 o'clock.
G.A.O. BANQUET IS SUCCESS

On Friday, March 21 at 6:00 p.m., G.A.O. held its annual banquet at the Wellington Hotel. One event of the evening was the presentation of the awards. Three girls received G.A.O. bracelets. They are: Mary Baker, Helen Cooper, and Laura Lyon.

The girls presented Miss Hitchcock with a suit case and the president, Jeannne Behark, received a present also.

The Basketball Plaques will be engraved at the close of the Intermurals season with the names of the victorious teams, and then mounted in the hall outside the main office.

The medals for work in Arts will be presented at Commencement to one junior high student and one senior high student who have distinguished themselves in art during the current school year, and likewise to the outstanding students in Industrial Arts.

MILNE TO HAVE PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT

At Parents' Night, April 25, there will be the third annual photographic exhibit in the library for Milne students. The prints may be any size, but anything smaller than five by seven inches has little chance of making a favorable impression. The mounts must be regulation size. Miss Grace Martin will be the judge and there will be prizes for the best entries.

MILNE TO HAVE NEW MURAL

The girls working in charcoal and oil paints in the 10:00 art class are planning to make a mural for the blank windows in Milne, caused by the construction of the new building.

STEWART TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION

Norman Nicholas, student from Bethlehem Central High School, will give demonstrations of throwing pottery on the wheel Thursday afternoon from 12:30 to 3:00 in the Milne ceramics room. Students interested in pottery making are invited to come down during their free periods.

DON'T FORGET YOUR SCHOOL'S CONSTITUTIONS

Send this coupon to your homeroom teacher after it is filled out.

I am desirous of having a copy of the above constitution and intend to preserve it and study it so that I may better understand the workings of our student government.
Name:

DETWILER SCORED HIGH IN BOWLING MATCH

On Wednesday, March 21, Theta Xi and Adelphi bowed another match at the Playdium. Adelphi won this match therefore they must play another match to see which society will win the trophy. Adelphi won the first game by 85 pins and the second game by 165 pins. Charles Locke, Theta Xi had a high triplo of 429, and Robin Wendel, Adelphi had a high triplo of 466.

The final match will be played on March 31 at the Playdium.

DELORES TO PRESENT PLAY

On Wednesday, April 2, at 2:00 o'clock, the dramatics club will present The Ring and the Book. The play is being directed by Joseph Within. The cast is as follows: Nancy,........Bob Shamberger........Shirley Smith Betty..............David Beck Mother...........Valley Paradise Doris........Smith Van Zandt Evelyn........Josephine Wilson Doris.....Mildred Speer

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To the Editor:

"Early to bed; early to rise," is a well-known proverb, which many people agree is true. The same proverb could well be used, "Early to school; early is missed." I know this has been a subject of discussion for many years, but it's about high time something should be done about it.

If school started at 8:00 in the morning, classes could be finished by 2:10 p.m. One of the main excuses used against this new schedule was the teachers' hours. The teachers are supposed to be here earlier in the morning for conferences on the day's work.

If this is still the reason, why couldn't the teachers have their conferences after school? I really don't think they would mind too much.

I have talked to many Milne students and they all seem to agree with me that "Early to school, early dismissed," is an excellent idea.

Natalie Mann 43

MORE ABOUT OUR RED CROSS

The Milne School became a member of the Junior Red Cross last year. It did so by contributing a certain amount of money from each homeroom. The school as a whole is a large and valuable mass to work on any one project, so we used the procedure followed in other schools and formed a council to direct the program. The Council, composed of one member from each homeroom is really the administrative body of the Junior Red Cross in Milne. This, however, does not mean that the Council members are the only members and should be the only ones to do the work on Red Cross projects.

You people of Milne have shown that you wanted the Junior Red Cross by contributing and making your homeroom a member, but your interest seemed to stop there. You were to elect as representatives to the Council people who were supposedly interested in the work, and would represent your room. Perhaps you did not realize that this last was necessary, but it definitely is. Red Cross work is voluntary, not compulsory. One must want to work for the Red Cross to be of any use to the Council or as a homeroom representative. In just about two thirds of the cases the representatives have been chosen for any reason other than interest. Perhaps it is popularity but that is far from a help. In this case, they generally are working on some other project, which takes up a good bit of their time. Red Cross is always put in a secondary place, in many people's minds in this school.

In one homeroom whose representative usually always attends meetings, many people show interest in working for Red Cross. Is there a possibility that others might feel the same if their representatives attended meetings, helped plan the program, and reported back to the homeroom?

Naomi Manney, Faculty Sponsor

---TO SHOW CREDIT IS DUE---

You haven't seen their names in the masthead. You haven't heard much about their work on the Crimson and White, but these members of the Reportorial Staff deserve much credit for their diligent, dependable work as reporters for the 1940-1941 season:

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Did you know that last Saturday was unofficial "Milne Day" at the State Library? It really looked that way, because it did seem queer to see Milne seniors occupying all those desks. Recently, they have been visiting all the libraries, doing homework and all such unheard of things. But then, it only comes once a year, and it's all because of those Senior essays. You know, that long research paper that you have four weeks to do? And of course, the night before it's due, you're up all night writing it.

The topics include everything from Abraham Lincoln to "plastics". We don't know what plastics is either, but Eddie Langwig chose this for his subject, and we hear it's a subject worth sinking your teeth in.

Sally Levine is writing on that golden food—bread! Sally says that one piece of bread contains 100 calories. Remember that, all you girls that are dieting!

Don Sommers, that history whiz, is sticking to his favorite subject, and writing about Alexander Hamilton. Don says that Alex's life is an open book.

Bob Austin is writing on oil. Kind of a greasy subject, but plenty of material on it.

Marry Hochstrasser chose "fashions" as her topic. She uses magazines mostly and when she bringsicals to class, the whole class enjoys reading it.

A very fascinating subject is clowns which Sea. Ann is taking. She claims that counting clowns in your sleep is just as effective as counting sheep. Try it sometime!

And we'll now leave the seniors to their miseries, and hope that they don't lose too much sleep over their essays.

Last week-end turned out to be a week-end of banquets and awards. Friday night was the G.A.G. banquet at the Wellington. Our star athletes, Helen Cooper, Laura Lyon, and Mary Baker received their awards—bracelets.

After the banquet, Josephine, Jeane, Marianne, and others were having the time of their lives at the Palace. Their idol always has been Mickey Rooney.

The boys had their Father and Son banquet Saturday night. Don Foucault at the piano, and Eddie Langwig at the drums, helped to supply the entertainment. Monday morning, everyone noticed those drowsy warriors that Locke, Saunders, Hurt, Del Mar and Edwards were flashing.

"Clarence" Olsen (of French fame) was out at the Belmar roller skating rink Saturday night. He thrilled a few of the Senior girls by skating with them.

Sunday affected everyone in some way......wasn't it marvelous out? It really must have been that first breath of spring? Laura and Ed C. were out walking, as were Priscilla and Bill. Valley (Y.V. to all her friends) was seen bowling Sunday night with her big moment.....Frank?

PRESS CONVENTION

We're a little late with news of the Press Convention, but we'll tell you now the highlights of the trip.

Everyone reports having one grand time going down and while there, but on the way back, everyone, (Mr. Densmore especially) was tired out.

All the delegates insist that sugared doughnuts at 1:00 in the morning is just about perfect for that good sleep that you need after a busy day—and a busy day they had too, every day. But the nights were even busier.

Bob Ehrn really enjoyed calling the other delegates up on the telephone every morning at 8:00 and yelling, "Hello, kid!!"

But, all good things must come to an end, and so the N.Y. trip had to. The girls returned that night for Gym Night.