Ode to Senior Staff

Or

Senior Staff Odor

I've worked all year with the staff
Of Milne's own Crimson and White;
And I've enjoyed full many a laugh,
as we worked far into the night.

And the Editor-in-Chief, a happy lass,
as really on the job,
to have the paper please the mass
Of Milne's demented mob.

Miss Strong, the keeper of the bee's,
The workers on the paper,
Hast oft been seen upon her knee's
Cutting quite a caper.

She pleads with all, above the noise,
To hurry a little faster;
And by five o'clock, she’s lost her poise,
as the papers whiz by past her.

And Betty Shults, and Doris Welsh,
And Betty Tinchér, too,
Have worked so hard, to try and squelch
Of their friends, just a few.

They write that awful feature rot,
You probably pass by;
And whether you care to know or not,
They've really been known to try.

For sports, we have some very good sports,
But as writers, I know what you think.
From what we've read, they wasted a quart
At least, of our precious ink.

The head of sports, called Richard Game,
(or Dick if you prefer.)
Lost his smile, when he became
Of sports, the editor.

Our girl's sports writers were the same,
With Charles and Rasp in charge;
But when they tried to review a game,
They're pens would not discharge.
Managers of Business are Steinhardt and Marx,
and cray paper and ink by the gram,
when we need more, of course, they're cut on a lark,
and we're in a terrible jam.

Might we suggest when buying again
Things for the Crimson and White,
"Please buy a truckload, it ain't no sin"
To make sure things go all right.

The ones that pass out the news stuff
Are Burgess and Johnny Wykes
When you don't get a copy, if lucky enough
Look up these cute little tykes.

The misters Goodrich, Scovill, and Livermore,
Mimeograph each week;
And from doing this, the most awful chore,
They have become quite weak.

Their work depends upon the time
The stencil is completed
"Mid the papers and stuff they climb
With minds sadly depleted.

Dick Paland runs the printing press
To put headings on the sheets
And Mr. Raymond will miss the mess
When his work he completes.

The typists think they have the key
For their own success,
how they hope to succeed, I surely can't see,
Our typewriter's such a mess!

Reporters gather news I've heard
Out ours just gather flies!
But in passing let me say a word
And praise them to the skies.

NOTICE

This is the last issue of the Crimson and White which will be published by the Senior staff. Next week the paper will feature in all school issue. Wilson Hume, will be editor in-chief of the all school issue.
MR. RAYMOND PLANS DEMONSTRATION OF NEW SHOP FOR PARENT'S NIGHT

Approximately forty-five students, which comprise part of the shop classes and clubs in both Junior and Senior High School, will work in the shop on Parent's Night. They are to occupy both shops and demonstrate their work.

The newest and best equipment in the vicinity will be displayed and demonstrated. Added to the woodworking, printing, and metalworking will be the new pottery, leather, and clay works. This is the biggest thing of its kind ever attempted in Milne.

A trip through the shop would prove far more interesting to Milne students and their parents than they might foresee. It may help them decide upon an elective for next year, as there will be classes for both boys and girls.

Mr. Raymond is sponsoring this demonstration for the pupils to arouse shop work.

MILNE ALUMNI PRESENT LECTURES ON VARIOUS COLLEGES IN ASSEMBLY

Four ex-Milnites returned Wednesday to tell about their respective colleges. They were Vivian Snyder of Holyoke, Frances Levitz of William Smith, Barbara Knox of Russell Sage, and Emery Bauer of Colgate.

Vivian Snyder outlined some of her subjects and gave an interesting report of extra-curricular activities, including dances and sports. Frances Levitz gave a short talk on the history and advantages of William Smith. Barbara Knox gave advantages and disadvantages of Russell Sage. Emery Bauer told of the recreations at Colgate and the sports that are open for competition to all students.

DR. SAYSLES ASKS COOPERATION OF MURSE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BODY

On Friday evening, March 26, Dr. Syles summoned us to the Page Hall auditorium. Dr. Syles spoke about the manners of Milne. It seems that we Milnites have a special brand of so-called school manners. It is very probable that none of us act in our home, the way we have been acting around school. It would be very much to our benefit if we "toned down" a little. Dr. Syles also told us to take care of our lawn, so that the beauty of our campus will not be marred by an iron pipe fence.

ENGLISH IV CLASSES MAKE MAPS ON ENGLISH LIFE

The year the English IV classes are undertaking a new and important piece of work. Under the supervision of Miss Martin, Betty Douglas, Frances Seymour, Richard Andrews, and Janice Crawford are making maps of England. Each map deals with different phases of English life. Betty Douglas is working on the educational advantages in England; Frances Seymour, English literature; Richard Andrews, English industry; and Janice Crawford, English History. These illustrated maps will decorate the walls of room 233 when they are finished.

WILMSE HIGH SCHOOL WILL CONDUCT ANNUAL DANCE TONIGHT

The annual sports dance given by the two athletic clubs will be conducted tonight in the Commons of State College. The music will be furnished by Paul Parker and his orchestra. Admission is $1.00 per couple; dancing from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

Various committees in charge of the dance are: publicity, Harjorie Stanton, chairman; Dorothy Day, Richard Swift, Jacqueline Townsend, Edwin Hunting, and Edward Storman; orchestra, William Burgess, chairman; Hazel Roberts, Joyce Murdock, Betty Schreiner, Richard Poland and James McNeil; decorations, Patricia Gibson, chairman; Lillian Ellingson, Alora Belt, Sealy Park, Earl Goodrich and John Fink.

These committees have worked hard to make this dance a success. Why not show your appreciation and attend? You will find it well worth your while. Incidentally, the day of the dance is April Fool's Day, and you never can tell what people will do. Everything is topsy-turvy that day—who knows—perhaps the dance too! There are surprises and lots of fun in store, so you had better drag your girl along, and join in the merrymaking.

WILMSE HIGH SCHOOL WILL CONDUCT ANNUAL PARENTS' NIGHT APRIL 8

Next week on Friday evening, April 8th, Milne High School will present its annual Parents' Night. At 8:15 P.M., in Page Hall Auditorium, Dr. Harry W. Hastings, chairman of the English Department of the New York State College for Teachers, will speak on the topic, The Dark Place and the Dim Eye.

Following his address, The Milne School will be open for inspection. You are urged to invite your parents to come and see the work that you have been doing during the past year.
April fool on you the salutation is backwards ha ha my spirits are not dampened in spite of my recent experience you see ellie ant was hunting crumbs in miss Fillings kitchen so i went down to the store to lunch on a bit of mr raymonds collection of wood as i was hungry i hurried dr sayles discovered me rushing down the stairs several other persons have been apprehended recently so i hear however our principal was reasonable about it and i am rather ashamed so i am reforming please join me in this good resolution will you no hastening in the hall i certainly enjoyed the annual antics and the varied program showed a great deal of preparation my french is a bit weak but my volitations to the milne girls although both the annual antics and the big sports carnival were excellently entertainments report it ! advocate a combination gala affair for next year as my doctor says i must confine myself to only one night of such vig rous cheering and i y gas dance tonight will be toegy curry in the true spirit of ap ril let everybody expect a hilarious evening by the way what do you think of the new red drawn beard that they give the crimson and white a distinguished air question mark these day spring seems to extend go like the fluttering of the first robin the days are warm or cold lately i have observed that students fancies have turned to love and baseball cheerio and pip pip timothy termite

1 pg i am losing my english accent are you glad
2 pg remember to support miss wheelings herefrom these youngsters are selling tickets to the albany prosperity exhibition

LISTEN, MILNE!

Everybody in Milne knows by now that the Card Party (for the benefit of the Mural Fund) will be April 29, directly after school. Also, we all know the tickets are distributed among the home rooms. But——do we realize the importance of selling those little slips of cardboard?

We can make this Card Party an overwhelming success if each of us remembers the following suggestion.

1—Tell our parents the reason for holding the Card Party.
2—Remind them of the date and time.
3—Try to sell tickets to people.
4—Be quick to offer them in time, and cooperate fully with those in charge.

Miss Katherine K. Wheeling
Faculty Adviser

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JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM VICTORIOUS OVER SENIORS IN ANNUAL ANTIQUES GAME

We are sure everyone is of the same opinion that this year's Annual Antiques was the best ever.

The main attraction of the evening was the championly basketball game between the Junior and Senior girls. The winning team receives a cup with the name of the team engraved on it. This year the trophy went to the Junior girls. The Seniors won the cup in their Junior year. Those who played on the teams were: Juniors: Kay Newton, captain; Doris Welch, Ruth Selkirk, Virginia Nicolls, Dorothy Day, Ruth Raspe, Joyce Hurlock, Jane Grade, and Lillian Ketcham; Seniors: Lois Neubitt, Marjorie Stanton, Francis Seymour, Elizabeth Simmons, Virginia Trigg, Barbara Soper, Margaret Charles, Demin Winshurst, Topsy Gibson, captain; Mary Winshurst, and Marjorie Verd. The final score was 16-6 in favor of the Juniors. Other highlights of the evening were the Grand March, by both Junior and Senior High girls, dances and tumbling by the various grades, and a basketball game between the 9th grade and Senior High girls, dance-s

As a climax to a perfect evening of entertainment, Miss Hitchcock, athletic instructor, presented the girls with basketball awards and other emblems, for athletic achievement. Miss Hitchcock, President for "Round and Round". However, when Dick got his chance on the varsity line-up, the name and the ideas, and he emerged as their captain.

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This All-Albany team suffered a heartbreaking one point defeat at the hands of the All-Troy team. The final score of this great contest was 36-35 and the deciding point was made in the last 20 seconds of play. Captain Bob Taft accounted for 16 of his team's points. This was high score for both teams.

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They won their first game with the "McKenuus and Riley Reserves". The final score was 26-21. John Fink was high scorer with 6 points. This victory made them eligible for the semi-finals.

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MILNE YEARBOOK STORIES

In order to improve its literary content, the Crimson and White Year Book today opens an original writing contest to all Milne students.

Poems, playlets, stories, humor anecdotes—any original literary article is welcome. Anyone is Milne may make as many entries as he wishes, as possible. Give your contributions to Sylvia Ryden or Hazel Roberts.

There are two prizes, one for Junior High and one for Senior High. All contributions become the property of the Crimson and White Year Book.

Elizabeth Simmons, editor of the magazine, states: "We want to make our yearbook a great success this year and we think that one way is to have interesting reading material. We urge your cooperation for our own enjoyment."

MILNE BASKETBALL TEAMS REPRESENT SCHOOL IN ALL-ALBANY GAME AND BOYS' CLUB TOURNAMENT

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Milne students have permission to play on the court in front of school. Conditions: No yelling, no hard balls to be used, and no walking on the grass.
Lois Nesbitt opened the meeting with quotations from Schubert, the composer. Janet Clark gave an account of his work and Dorothy Shattuck an account of his life. Next week instead of quotations each girl will give a newspaper headline. The meeting closed with the singing of the Quin song.

** Theta Nu:**

The president conducted a discussion about the pins for the seniors.

Plans for the Theta Nu banquet and arrangements for a speaker were also discussed.

Theta Nu will meet Adelphi in a bowling match in the near future.

** Sigma:**

Sigma plans to have a ter at the home of one of its members. The lounge was suggested as a place for a bash.

During the rest of the meeting plans for society dry were made.

** Adelphi:**

The society discussed the date for an outing, which will welcome the new members. The following were introduced to the society today: Boughton, Smith, Bingham, Stevenson, Caselman, R. More, French, Barnes, Plummer, Schamberger, Zold, Horos, Moore, McEwen, Swift, Hill Auppy and Williams.

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Ge, kids, just think, this is our last issue of the Crimson and White that we Seniors will ever put out. When I think about it a lump comes in my throat and I feel all lost and funny inside. We've had lots of fun working with you, and for you. Everyone's been able to make a larger and better paper than ever before. I want to thank you all for the grand reception you gave the Feature Page, too. This was a new experiment, and everything depended on you as to its success or failure.

It will seem funny next week not having to scurry around and try to get our pages in on time. We've worked hard but had fun, too, as you can see by the New York convention. We owe lots to Miss Wheeling, too, as the best adviser a paper could wish to have. She has always been ill to assist and advise us at any time.

I wish all the success and cooperation that we had, to the new staff, and I hope the paper will continue to be bigger and better than ever.

Sincerely,

Your Feature Editor

D. UNE OR NOTHING!

If Milne went Hollywood these kids might be doubles?

Game
Hayner
Davis
McKeen
Stanton
Tripp
Paland
Dey
Starkweather
McDermott
Beagle

Joel McCrea
Sonja Henie
Joe Penner
Bruce Cabot
Samuel Simon
Jean Crawford
Robert Taylor
Mickey Mouse
Reginald Denny
Anita Louise
King Kong

We the staff of the class of '38 do hereby bequeath to the new staff the following:

To Betty Barden, we leave Virginia Tripp's excellent success as editor, and also her dazzling smile.

To Ruth Solikirk we leave the job of Society Editor which Janet Cole gives up in order to spend more time working with Gordon and Co.

To Jean Best we leave "Huck's exchange column, hoping she will have a craze other than "Baseball players".

To someone we leave Marion McDermack's club editorship, hoping she will be able to have a little less work than did "Peanuts".

To Norris Welsh and Betty Tinchrer we leave Betty Schulte's feature page with all the success in the world and hopes for a Lincoln Zephyr thrown in their NY. convention next year, too.

To the Sports Editors, Ed Starkweather, Ben Douglas, we leave Edmund Griggs and Dick Gambs' faithfulness and a new Sports Star as gigantic as Taft.

To the Girls' Sports Editor, Ruth Rocsp we leave Margaret Charles' Spunk and ambition, which is needed to fight boys sports.

We Leave the Reporters, hoping they will soon rise.

We leave a wish for the paper that they will be able to find as good business managers as were Herby Marx and Franklin Steinhardt. It's wonderful not to have to worry about finances, and to have level headed people when sickness comes to N. Y. delegates.

To the mimeographers, Earl Goodrich and George Scovill, we many thanks which goes for the typists, Midge Starn- ton, Bar Soper, and Dot Sherman, too. You never hear a lot about those people, but if it wasn't for them there wouldn't be any paper. Telephone 2-9938 or 8-0079 for secretaries.

We also leave Miss Wheeling as our favorite critic and friend.

To the Crimson and White we leave best wishes for a successful year.

Now, we leave.
ONE APRIL FOOL AFTER ANOTHER

Tonight all of Milne is turning out for the annual "Hi-Y - O...O..." sports dance. May u budding romance that's passed by unnoticed will blossom out tonight in full bloom. Of course all our old stand bys will be there. But the we're just trying to tell you whom to keep your eyes open for.

Recillas and Harriet will be there tonight with their big moments. The girls won't mention names but from what we hear, well, "how about trying a dance?"

Kay Nowlin, "true belle" indeed is going to attend with someone than the well known Ben Bulles. Dick is going to be with Betty Shuttuck.

Bob Gardner won't commit himself, especially after asking some last friday night, but we think he'll make u. his mind in favor of the dance. After all Bob, it's just a nice hike out to Slinger.

Al and Fran will be there. We're afraid it has it hard this time. In home class Fran sits just opposite the door and as soon as the door is opened she ducks in the room, as a two times in an hour.

Jeanne and Mattie can be counted on. If you see a head above the crowd, it's De Kay, Mattie's partner. Jeanne is going with Arthur Bates.

The master of fun, frolic, and noise, "Buck" Roger Orton is planning to attend, and he has his girl all picked out, but he's keeping her name a secret. He figures he'll get more dances with her if he just keeps quiet.

Doug Koep and Betty Tischer will be around. Suddenly, Doug has been doing a very good job of reading sentimental poetry in English class. Very good indeed. Just the right expression; in fact, it's marvelous.

Janet Jenkins, that girl that Skip has on his arm, will come breezing in with Er Starks where Lucy Eli Boy the way those guys know when Skip is bringing.

Jack Crawford and Jane Voelker are going to be there, but don't interrupt them as they are trying to try harmonising their duets.

Willbur French is brining that droopy eyed blond, Christine Charles. We are them at the (un) Sigma, too. However, blonde seems to be quite the rage and Bob Gale is coming with none other then "pet ito" Betty Schriner, and then there's Milly and Joe.

Scorley Buck is also being very deep, dark and mysterious about his girl, but we have our ideas. How about his girl?

That's not all, but we're going to be mysterious m.w. April Fool-(s).

BRIGHT REMINDERS FROM SOME BRIGHT PEOPLE

Scorley: If you had under you hat when I had under mine, you wouldn't be able to sleep nights.

Seth: Oh, I hated Tom, but I got rid of him.

Walt Saul says "Barley to bed and early to rise And you'll never meet the regular guys."

Roer: I lost a fortune today!

Roer: Last night I felt like a million dollars and today I feel like two cents.

WALT ABOUT VALT

The highlight of the annual Antics was when a moose woke up your roving reporter and pointed out a strange flickering light in your window. So proceeding to the outside of the school, we discovered it was but a few paper bags touched with a match. Dolly prank.

It may be noted that upon your arrival at the annual Antics you were not met with the customary challenge for a ticket. We wonder how many others obtained entrance under similar circumstances, as we overheard a few outsiders discuss the novelty of keeping the tickets as souvenirs.

OLD BONES

Since our stock of Gardenias and Garlic is fresh we feel obligated to contribute to the students (t) who take this column possible by pulling, prize more, so here goes——

Gardenias to Fran Seymour for her dramatic entrance into French class, Nice work, Frankie, remembering it is 30 minutes after the bell rings.

To all those who unaccountably missed our Ninth annual Antics last Friday night and incidentally, it was our best performance yet, we willingly do not a crop of Garlic.
Newt Cross: "I could wrap it around my neck."

Shirley Rubin: "What's got scarlet fever?"

Joyce Murdock: "None."

Harriet Goodrich: "I never opened my mouth."

Donna Medlar: "Whoa, what's Newt?"

Mary Winshurst: "The constitution can't be pressed. We need an amendment."

Big Al Motes: "Is such a thing as a habit?"

Joe Hadden: "The Dopey Doodie"

Nancy Glass: "Do I love my gun?"

Anita Hyman: "Got a penny?"

William Saunders: "Sepia"

Margaret Charles: "You can be had?"

Jack Skinner: "Trains is my style, but I'm never in style."

**FASHION SHOW**

The fashion show in senior home - room 120 was a real treat to the eye. Those flashy red sweaters you've been seeing on the boys was the result of a morning of heavy work. You know how a little work bothers these fellows! Now watch the door you were greeted with a very pretty sight. Our handsome boys looked like something out of an ad, with their hair a mess and the crabbiest faces! There was Bob Taft, who insisted his sweater was too small, and everyone agreed. If the sleeves were any shorter they'd look like the newest thing in Spring short puff sleeve. Kenny Lasher was rushing around all excited, telling them, "Listen fellows, when you take the sweaters back, don't let the guy tell you they fit, don't let him put it over on you." Billy Burgess backed him up with, "That's right, that's right!" The last sweater Marti Creasy put on looked like a barpug bag, but he finally got the one he had on. Funk could most likely carry his books around the bottom of his sweater, but he is afraid he might stretch it. Un-un, Seeley. Maybe if you younger boys stick around, the fellows might let you use their jackets for tents this summer on your camping trips. Who knows! anyhow, more power to the fellows, they are leading the newest Spring fashion.

**UNWHOLY PASS-WORDS B: THE DEVIL**

**DOUG WITH SUPERSTITIONS**

All Fool's Day! What a time to have a dance. The Hi-Y-GAC Dance is to be on April 1st. Our doom has been sealed. Also the QGSA is to be on Friday, May 13. Fate has sure been working behind our backs.

For these dances we already have two strikes against us. From the reports of the Hi-Y-GAC decoration committee the first strike has been overcome. If everybody attends the dance, our strike two will be conquered. We then are sure to make a sure hit.

Here's everybody's chance to play a trick on dame nature and wipe out all past superstitions of April Fool's Day.

It also would be great to find out that Friday the 13th is your lucky day. You then can laugh superstitions off, prove it to yourself. Everybody come to the Hi-Y-GAC and the QGSA. Neither is far off.

**APOLOGIES TO DICK ANDREWS**

The staff of the Crimson and White wishes to apologize to Dick Andrews for omitting his name on the staff this year.

We wish to express our appreciation for the many hours he has spent thinking up new and clever ideas. Dick's cartoons have been enjoyed by everyone, and we thank him from the bottom of our hearts.

Dick's originality went a long way towards the award we got the Columbia.

Thanks a million, Dick.
Well, kids, after scurrying through the files we uncovered the following poems written by Minnites in the seventh grade.

**The Little Devils**

So Long, So Long, Ago

Janet Cole

Where nature is the mother,
And the deer run to and fro,
There's where the Indians lived
So long, so long, ago.

There's where the deer ran free,
And the little squirrel also,
And it's where the little red boys played
So long, so long ago.

The Indians love told their legends,
And now we leave the campfire glow,
But wait, let's smoke the pipe of peace.
So long, so long ago.

**Night**

Erastus Davis

At night when I go to bed,
Shadows of the trees
crop o'er my spread.
The shadows look like clinging hands
That will try to grab me
If they can.

Steps of light coming from the moon
Look like daylight in my room
I lie there thinking,
And in my dreams
I see fairies dancing
on the moonbeams.

**The Moon**

Edna Wallace

The moon in the sky on a starry night
Is really a very wonderful sight.
Just as if a black blanket
Was holding it tight.

**Star-Jewels**

Patty Gibson

The stars on high
Are just like diamonds
Shining in the Beautiful Sky.
The little birds are singing,
Tra-la, Tra-la,
The big birds are singing, too.
Tra-la, Tra-la
I wish they'd shut up.

Walter Seim

**The Circus**

by Kingsley Grigg

Here comes a pony
Champing at the bit,
Black and white and mouse colored.
And a rider on his back.

Lions in the cages,
Tigers in their cells,
Fierce old grandpas
And young and foursome bucks.

Acrobats on the trapeze,
Clowns in the ring,
Crows all arcing,
And drums all about———

This is the circus.

**We Do Mean You!**

Well, spring is truly here and as we listen to the sweet chirp—chirp of a robin, (or is it his teeth chattering?) ourancies turn lightly to other things, (namely, new clothes, baseball, and staying off the grass).

This is certainly no gossip column, but since it is spring, we can't help spreading a little "dirt" planting the seed of thought. Whoever would have thought that someday our bashful Dickie Game would be escorting a certain sophomore to a "soiree", or that Liz Simmons would be prancing, around with a fellow who wasn't named Ed. Not mentioning names of course, Bill Burgess has made quite an impression on a Senior two-some which were sure Midle and Barbara won't forget in a hurry. Walt Plummer has been trying to date his geometry teacher so that he can present her with a waste basket full of candy—but, it's the freaky in him. Why is it that Lolie Nesbitt secretly slips notes to Al Wheeler in Chem class (that's no code, it's merely chemistry formulas). We noticed Seeley Funk and Margaret Chase at the movies last weekend, the name of the show being, "The Kid Comes Back". Speaking of sophomores, look to your laurels Shirley, Bob Taft got a certain enjoyment out of playing basketball in Troy last Wednesday night, (or maybe he told you?) Did you happen to see Roger Orton and "Skip" Skinsner drape themselves down the boys locker room stairs two days succession this week—The little show offs!! Arman (Clark Cable) Livermore has a broken finger. He was playing ball, but we know he talks baby-talk to his dog. As a parting shot we won't tell about Ed Starkweather and Margie Pond.

April Fool, Folks!!

We just let our imagination run riot! this is what happened!! —don't take any of it seriously.