Senior Class
To Graduate
On June 18

Dr. Davidson Slated
To Deliver Speech

Graduation exercises for the 68 members of the senior class will be held on Friday, June 18, 1948, at 8:30 P.M. in the Page Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Carter Davidson, president of Union College, will give the main address of the evening. Talks will also be given by the class valedictorian and salutatorian, Nancy French and Nancy McAllaster.

To Hold Special Assembly

The Q.T.S.A. $100 scholarship award will also be given by the class val­edictorian and salutatorian, Nancy French and Nancy McAllaster.

Will Receive Class Rings

Freshman class rings were chosen in a class meeting, April 27. Previously to this, the rings had been displayed in the first floor showcase in order that a choice between two styles, presented by two companies might be made by each freshman, before the meeting.

Previously, the ring committee, made up of George McDonough, Paul Hughes, Dale Christie, Lois Tewell, Patty Ashworth, and Terry Stokes had selected the two styles.

Societies Crown May Queen

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Court Receives Gifts

The ceremony, starting at 11 o'clock, consisted of a presentation of the court and their escorts, which was followed by the Queen and Bob Randles. After these were Arthur Walker, co-chairman of the affair and George Ervin, Senior High Student Council President, who crowned Jeanne Fausel and awarded the gifts of bracelets to the Queen and her Court.

A crown of white baby's breath and red roses was presented to the Queen, who wore an aqua, off-the-shoulder gown with a pink sash.

After the crowning, Len Meade's Band, newly elected Teen-Age Band of 1948, played "New Is the Hour," and the Queen, her Court and their escorts danced.

Senior Student Council
To Vote for President

Junior Class Picks
Four Candidates

Arthur Walker, Nancy Betham, Peter McDonough and Nancy Simmons, were the three executive candidates for the Senior High School Council Presidency on Friday, May 18. In a contest of 10 nominations made by the class, the candidates running were whittled down from the 12 nominations made by the class.

Choose Campaign Managers

Campaign managers, who will be in charge of election publicity and making a speech in the special assembly, have been chosen by each of the candidates. Daniel Westbrook will speak for Arthur Walker, and Pat Powell for Nancy Betham. Doris Kaplan is Nancy Simmons' manager, and Peter McDonough will be chosen by two campaign managers, Edward Lux and Edward Segel.

Stress On Responsibility

The election was preceded by a talk on the responsibility of voters in a democracy by Mr. Cochran, one of the junior class advisors. Thoughtful voting was encouraged and the importance of Milne's Student Council stressed. He said, "The Council is a truly democratic organization, not merely a 'rubber stamp' of the faculty, so elect your president wisely!"

Senior Class
To Get Papers

Next year, copies of the Crimson and White will be available to this year's graduating class. The editions of the paper will be sold by yearly subscription and all issues will be mailed to the subscribers.

This plan is being inaugurated by the new staff of the Crimson and White to enable the class of '48 to obtain Milne news and keep in touch with school activities after they have graduated.

Nancy Schonbrun, exchange editor, is in charge of all arrangements, and announced that the price of subscriptions will be $1.00 per year.
The bright lights and music along Menands way attracted many students. Origin of all the confusion was the O.C. Back carnival. "Bev" Rinebold, Don Taibot, "Larry" Walker, Jack Rickels, Jeanne Fauzel, and Bob Kohn, had loads of fun shooting at planes (imaginary) from great heights. Dick Bauer, George and Charlie McMrett seemed to enjoy the sideshows very, very much.

What can beat the fun and excitement of an auto race? Madly waving hot dogs in the bleachers, we found John Powell, Rod Kennedy, Sue Pellesier, Dick Etridge, Iec McNeil, and Betty Rockenfeller.

"Casey" Costello threw a slumber party for 13 of the junior girls.

Greg Anger as "(Uncle)", Betty Carothers, Joyce Hallett, Sonia Melius and Chuck Suter appeared in the production of "They Did Away With Uncle" at the Calvary Methodist Church. Production managers included Art Walker, Andy Eppelmen, and Roxy Reimolds. The Westminster Players produced "Little Women" with our friend Bob Hanoty in the role of John Marchondeau.

Milne is poppin' up all over! Joan VinkoIki just returned from Florida, and Tom Eristride toured quite a few of our southern states. Ed Segel tried to tempt Possum, N. J. via New York City, and he didn't get lost on the subway either! Utica found Arnie Laventall up for a college interview.

Joan Doining and Doris Long spent a spring weekend in Syracuse, while "Tippy" Robinson went to Hamilton College for a spring house party. Dale Chriskie joined up to West Point with the Scouts. In Rochester for the Delta Psi convention were Rosie Kozin, Do-De-Doo, and Joan Frankin, C. E. Boymount and Marge Newton drove up to Marge's camp on Burden Lake for a very icy swim. "Bev" Ball and Mina Bishop were around Queechy Lake, but not in it. Helen Rohn showed up in Pittsburg, Marjorie Potter in Granville, N. Y., Ruth Danzig in New Jersey, and Ed Wilson and Henry Bonsall visited the University of Pennsylvania.

Nancy French and Mary Jane Fiske had a great time at a R.P.I. soiree last Saturday. B. J. Thomson appeared in a horse show at Emma Willard, and the American Legion has a real cozy cabin in Keese Kny. Joan Pawel caught 60 lbs. of lake trout and Bill De Prosse ate it! Gordon Kihy now owns Bob Powell's Model-E. Shari Miller and Jeri Berkey gave Pete Ball and Bob Kelly a ride to school in his rickshaw.

Lea Paxton attended a C.B.A. dance recently, while Jim Haggerty, Bob Kelly, Henry Bousall, Clay Mitchell, and Malcolm Haggerty danced with the St. Agnes girls. At the C.B.A. Drill, we discovered Ruth Dyer, "Miss" Moran, Nancy Tripp, Joan "Buzz" Sternfield, and Joan VinkoIki.

"Now wit' da school year almost done, We'll say s'long fer a while—have fun!" —Joyce 'n Larry.
Raiders Yield
To Rensselaer, New Lebanon

After spotting Albany Academy three runs in the third, Milne rallied in the fifth frame to score five runs to defeat the Cadets 5-0. In the second stanza, Bob Richefield-PB school asfirmed with a double and Miller's bunt brought another tally.

Mile at New Lebanon, as Roy Hatfield and Segel Monday's successions. Art Walker forced Segel at second, but the offerings of A1 Clow and Don Miller, started his first varsity game.

5-0 at Walker's single to left. Home Charges Spurt

Sixth as Ed Lux singled sharply to Ames, advancing Delano to third. Payne grounded to second sacker Segel who threw wild rally as Bill Farnan doubled to deep second base to knock in Farnan with George Ball rifled a one baser over Ridgefield Park. A tight pitching decision over the Milne nine at finish the game.

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Gift Run Breaks Tie

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Nine Represent Milne Senior High In Navy Reserve

Nine Milne students are members of the Naval Reserve. This Reserve is an active Naval organization, open to young men of 17 and over. Everyone, in starting, holds an apprentice seaman rank, but can work his way to a higher rank. All but one of the members are Apprentice Seamen, the exception being George Erwin, '48, who holds the rank of Seaman, first class.

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When a member has had at least 20 drills, he becomes eligible to take a cruise. This is usually taken to Nova Scotia or to the Caribbean Sea. The members from Milne are planning to take their cruise this coming July.

Clayton Besch, '48, when interviewed about the Reserve, said, "I think that all young men 17 years of age should join this organization. It will help them in later life and will also aid their country in the event of an emergency."


Freshmen Tour Troy Factories

Freshmen social studies classes toured two factories, Cluett and Peabody and the Ford plant, on May 11, 12 and 13.

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"Milk's posters possess all of these characteristics," Joyce Russo, secretary of the committee, said. "Not only are these posters decorative, but we feel that their attractiveness will create a greater interest in school activities."

Any person or organization in school desiring posters made has only to fill out a special blank, mentioning the event and desired specifications. They may be procured from any member of the faculty.

Mr. Utter, art supervisor, said, "I think the students have been very cooperative with this project. They really enjoy helping to keep their school at its best!"

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