SENIORS PLAN FINAL
EXERCISES; GARDNER
HEADS CLASS NIGHT

With commencement just
around the corner, the
Seniors have plans under
way for their final exer-
cises. Bob Gardner is the
chairman of the class
night committee. Others
on the committee are Jack
Crawford, Miriam Fletcher,
John Gulnac, and Betto
Tincher.

The committee has cho-
sen Betto Tincher and
Doris Walsh to write the
class prophecy. Boh Gale
is chairman of the Senior
Ball. The words of the
class song, which Joe
Ledden has composed, will
be the class poem. Seniors
are keeping many of their
plans secret.

UNIVERSITIES SPONSOR
WEEKEND TRIPS

Cornell and Syracuse
Universities are sponsoring
weekend trips to in-
terest junior and senior
girls for college. This
afternoon Alona Bole,
Sally Bremer, and Flor-
cee Norbert will leave
for Ithaca as the guests of
the Albany Chapter of the
Cornell Alumnae. They
will reside on the
Cornell campus until Sun-
day afternoon.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

May 12 - Sigma Banquet
May 18 - Moving Up Day
June 0 - Excursion To
June 16 - Class Night
June 26 - Commencement

MILNE GROUP ATTENDS
F.P.A. CONVENTION

Mrs. Vora Michelle Dean, famed lecturer
and author, delivered an
address in Page Hall last
Wednesday afternoon to
student representatives
of nearby schools. An as-
sembly of approximately
1000 persons heard Mrs.
Dean speak on "Our Respon-
sibility in the World Cri-
sis." Mrs. Dean is Research
Director of the FPA's Na-
tional Council, and made a
special trip here from
Vassar College for the
occasion. Her latest book is
Europe in Retreat.

Previous to Mrs. Dean's
appearance, 14 Milne Sen-
ior High history students
and a group of Junior High
9th Grade Social Study repre-
sentatives went to the
Capitol District FPA held in
Albany at the Joseph Henry
Memorial Hall. Greetings
were delivered by Dr. Aus-
tin R. Coulson after
which Study and Discussion
groups were led by Prof.
Wallace Taylor of Milne.
Following this, the entire
body divided into seven
groups, one of which was
led by Fred Hogan.

The FPA, a national org-
ization, had its origin
in 1919, following the Ver-
sailles Peace Conference.
Its purpose is to educate
the American people in the
social, political, and
economic policies of the
nations today to such an
extent that when called
upon to make decisions
in world affairs they will
be wise and sane. In 1935
the Capitol District FPA
organized the Secondary
School division.
HUNTING, GOODRICH ATTEND H.I.Y. CONFERENCE

Edwin Hunting, president, and Earl Goodrich, vice-president, of the Milne H.-Y. club, represented their club at the northeastern New York State Council Meeting at Schenectady on Saturday, April 22.

The theme of the meeting was "Problems and Programs of the H.-Y." Mr. J.F. Jackson, council advisor, after listening to the complaints made, restated the following statement, "If some of these things are true, I think the best thing to do is to become independent of the school. This has worked in Troy to the advantage of the club." He also stated that this was principally a group of High School students connected with the Y.M.C.A., not necessarily with the school." It was also suggested that more girls' clubs be formed.

I

STUDENT LIFE ORDERED

The Milne Student Council has ordered the monthly publication entitled Student Life for one year. The magazine is the official organ of the high school student council of the nation.

When asked the purpose of subscribing to this publication, President Ben Douglas stated:

"The council hopes to gather many suggestions from it which will increase the value of the student organization to the school.''

The council will place the magazine of the school in the library each month as it comes so that any student in the school may examine it.

Miss Conklin announces that two Webster's Collegiate Dictionaries have disappeared. One copy belongs to the English II classes, and the other is a personal copy of Miss Conklin's.

"Please ask the students to look carefully in their lockers for the missing books," stated Miss Conklin. "The dictionaries have since advanced in price."

STAFF MEMBERS ATTEND C.D.S.P.A. CONVENTION

Central Park Junior High School, Schenectady, played host to the Capital District Scholastic Press Association at the annual spring convention on April 22. Advisors and members of the Milne and W.H.S. staff were attending these: Miss Wheeling, Miss Strong, Mr. Passow, Florence Harter, Doris Palmes, Estell Dilling, Betty Garden, Valley Fordin, June Phillips, and Iris Moore.

The main speakers were Donald O. Brown, president of the Empire State School Press Association, whose address was "What the Press Association Aims to do for High School Publications", and Professor Frank Hutchinson, field secretary of the New York Press Association. Mr. Hutchinson summarized the importance of journalism from its beginning to the present day.

Sectional meetings in half-hour sessions were conducted in the afternoon on the following subjects:

"Unique News Features", Keith Blake, Batac Junior High School, Glens Falls, N.Y.

"Special Sections", Bernard Jordan, Schenectady.

"What and Why" in the Editorial Field, Don Drury, Batac High School, Schenectady.

Miss Ethel Merser, Egyptian Foreigner, 20 South 3rd Street, Dallas, Texas.

Miss Ethel Merser was one of eight girls nominated for the annual May Queen of the Mildred Elly Schools.

Miss Haynor has been active in Mildred Elly affairs this year.

Miss Barbara Allen, senior at Vassar college, spoke over WABY last Thursday evening. She was on the "Town Meeting of the Air" program.

Miss Allen is editor of the Vassar paper, "Mildred Elly News".
THE PATRIOT

The author of "The Good Earth" has again turned out a stirring novel of China. In this book, Miss Buck uses a very timely background, the Chinese-Japanese War.

I-Wen is the son of a wealthy banker. With his every wish obeyed, he still is not satisfied, and joins the Revolutionists under a fiery speaker, En-lan. Because he is the son of a prominent banker, he is spared the way of all "traitors".

His father sends him to Japan (before the war) where he procure a position in the firm of Mr. Hurski and promptly falls in love with Tama, Mr. Hurski's daughter.

When the War comes, I-Wen is torn between his love for his wife, Tama, and his country, China.

Chiang-kai-shek and his wife are portrayed in The Patriot as brilliant military leaders. The Guerilla tactics of the Chinese army are expertly explained in this book, and it leaves the reader with a thought "How long will it last?"

Condensed, "The Patriot is a story of a man held by conflicting emotions because of a war. It could be an excellent book only because of the background, but the inter-twined plot causes it among the first five best-sellers for five weeks."

Herald Tribune Book List

DON'T STEP ON THE GRASS

Fellow Milmites, let's keep off the grass on the campus until the ground gets hard, and the grass is growing in all places (even on the corners). Thus we can retain our title or State College's title, "the greenest and finest campus in Albany." If there is no such title there should be! For our campus is, and always shall be the best in Albany (maybe even in the Capitol District or the State). Therefore, why not give the grass a chance to grow and prosper in the April rains and the May sunlight?

(continued from first column)

The Sophmore's money was taken while she was having gym, but the college sophomore's case disappeared at the Senior High was passing through...

It's a shame that one, or possibly two people, should destroy the friendly atmosphere of the Milne girls locker room.

Crimson and White

Editorial Page

April 28, 1939

EDITORIAL STAFF

Co-Editors
Fred C. Regan
Florence Harbor

Sr. Associate Editor
Doris Holmes

Associate Editor
Bob Barnen

Features
Art
John Van Acker

Sports
Robert Wheeler

Societies and Clubs
Martha Freytag

Exchanges
Harriet Gordon

Alumni News
Anita Hymen

Librarian
Jane Phillips

Journalism Class

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
Armon Livermore

Mimeographers
Bruce Clements

Typists
Bill Wiley

Printer
Martin Edwards

Circulation
Sidney Stockholm

Faculty Advisors:
Miss Katherine Wheeling
Miss Grace Martin

Published weekly by the Crimson and White staff at the Milne School, Albany, New York.

CAN IT BE TRUE?

Some time ago, several of the Sophomore girls were dismayed when money was stolen from their pocketbooks. Yes, it was partly their fault—they should have known better than to leave them on the benches in the lockerroom, but they, like you, thought that they could trust their schoolmates.

No one said much about this at the time, but from then on, the girls' pocketbooks were securely locked when their owners left them.

Recently a college student left her pocketbook on a bench, and, when she returned it was missing. It was gone - and with it, her money which she was planning to spend to go home, her glasses, and some important documents.

(Continued in next column)
MILNE OPENS BALL SEASON TODAY

PRAClC£ STARTS

Girls tennis team will soon start practice. Captain Ruth Rasp says, "With our extra practice and the fact that there are four players from last year's team, Milne's team should be a great success." The players on last year's team were captains-elect Ruth Rasp, Jacqueline Evanson, Margaret Chase and Dorothy Day. A large number of girls have signed up for tryouts for the team.

The team is very fortunate to have helping them last year's captain Elizabeth Simmons.

THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT AS FOCUSED BY "RIPPER"

Each week in this column will appear a Milnite who is prominent in the field of sports.

Wilbur Charles French is the first "star" to grace this column. Wilbur is better known as "Wilb" or "Frenchie". He has gone to Milne for six years and has been on the baseball and basketball teams for two years.

"Wilb"'s five feet and eight inches of pugnacious attitudes has put fear into many a Milne's opponents at basketball at which he played right guard, but like the English bulldog he has a heart of gold.

This year "Wilb" will captain our Milne nine from behind the plate. Unlike major-league captains he is optimistic about the outcomes of Milne's baseball endeavors.

Last year as catcher he batted .380 which is an enviable average in any league.

Wilbur is a member of Adelphoi Literary Society where he is servant-at-arms.

Wilbur has clear blue eyes and brusky black hair and resides in Loudonville.

His favorite baseball teams are the New York Yankees in the American League, and the Chicago Cubs in the Senior Circuit, but he says, "I believe the Reds will take the National League pennant."

"Frenchie" is a senior and intends to go to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute after his graduation from Milne in June.

Next week - "Dick" Paland

In its first game of the season the Milne Baseball Team will meet the Schuyler Nine at 4:00 o'clock, at Block-or Stadium. Weather conditions have made it difficult to have regular practice but Schuyler is under the same handicap. The same is apt to be an even one.

The positions assured now are:

Catcher, Captain Wilbur French.
Shortstop, John Fink.
First base, Bob Stevenson.
Second Base, Charles Locke.
Pitcher, Donald Giezel.
Fielders, Russell Jones and Alton Wilson.

Captain Wilbur French stated, "I hope there will be a good turnout of Milne students, because no matter what the outcome is, I'm sure it will be a good game."

HOW SYSTEM STARTED ON TENNIS

This year there is an entirely different method by which the girls will play their annual tournament. The new system is similar to that used at Bethlehem Center by which there is a list of girls and starting from the bottom each girl challenges the next girl above her. Miss Hitchcock believes this will be a more successful way of playing and it will also give letters to the girls who are deserving of them.

Next week - "Dick" Paland
With all the competition from I.W. in Junior Rows, this Hole Box will have to be good. However, it won't be.

Dear H. B.

All the fellers are calling my girl "muscles": This is ridiculous as her arms are like--(we omit fifteen lines of description)--I'm wondering why they call her "muscles".

Anybody Else

Because she's in every one's arms?

Dear H. B.

A friend of mine told me that my girl is as pretty as a picture except for one feature. I can't find that one wrong, however, and I am asking you to look for it. Her name is H--(name withheld)--on.

That's easy, her chin. It's as pretty as two pictures, you know, a double feature.

--- EAT'S ---

Odd as it may seem, the majority of people indulge in this activity, eating at least once every day, that is, and frequently four or five times.

Favorite items vary as such things as favorite dishes; here are some of the high-rankers of Hulites:

Armon Livermore's appetite can usually be appeased by one or more double-decker sandwiches of an especially foreign origin.

Joe Ladd and Charles MacCulloch were almost overcome by the giant slice of Howard Johnson's soda. "Thought it was an iceberg" remarked someone, referring to the scoop of ice cream.

Dot Skattuck and Evelyn Wilber belong to that class which so importantly enters the annex every noon, and after several minutes of deliberation, purchase a stick of penny gum, and departs.

Those luscious apples in the apple basket would surely wither up with disappointment if Ruthie Ruep failed to make her daily purchase there.

Ducky Boy delivers for a precious nickel to add her 11:23 appearance at the peppermint cookie box.

And now I take leave of you; it's time for my bedtime snack.
ORCHIDS DE RIEU
OR
BITES OF NOTHING

Wouldn't a great fuss be made if we were told that we must all wear a certain style of shoes? And yet there are approximately two hundred and eighty-nine pairs of saddle shoes being worn in Milno. The colors do lend variety, since they range from dazzling white and brown to the grey-gray and brown.

Kay Newton announces her wooden clogs very natty. Not quite so much can be said for the seventh grader whose book reached the bottom of the stairs before she did—all because it was necessary to hold onto the railing while descending in Dutch shoes.

Donna Jack McSweeney certainly goes for out-of-town girls. First it was Schenectady, then some other out of the way place, and now McAlvontown. Perhaps it is Donnie's talent as a harpist; anyway something is definitely tugging at his heart strings.

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to baseball," according to the sport writers. Perhaps it does, but the young ladies' fancies turn toward the baseball players.

Can it be that our handsome hero, Jonny Fink, is pitching for one of the Milno girls? Sounds incredible, but anything can happen in spring.

Rusty Jones is sure hitting his share of home runs, possibly more correctly called "home uncles"—with Mary Chase. That, however, has been all-season baseball.

EXCHANGES

Teacher: Give me an example of wasted energy.

Student: Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man.

—Cotton Glensmore Journal

Orator: Who has done the most to reuse the working class?

Hacker: The inventor of alarm clocks.
—Boston Monitor

BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL

If you see the corners of the junior's mouth again curling in bright smiles, it's because those annual head-aches are almost things of the past. Yes the junior essays are over.

Many a quart of midnight oil was burned on Sunday evening as the pencils hastily completed the first "shivers"—to quote R. Hingham, or drafts.

The theme included a wide diversity of topics, but the majority centered on Old Albany, a prize-winning topic for some.

June Phillips burrowed into yellowed pages of old newspapers for some startling facts about the origin of the school in our city.

Betty Menz and Jane Vedder promise to thrill any reader with their eerie tales of the Indians—and how the first settlers got stuck in the mud on State Street.

Our promising actress, Shirley Baldwin, dove into the history of Sarah Bernhardt, famed French actress, for her thousand words plus.

Alma Beik set the record, having completed her manuscript before the close of vacation.

Everybody is anxiously awaiting the night when the winner's name will be announced; until then, I'll bottle off to catch up on my sleep—and save the midnight oil.