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C&W Editorial Creates Furore In News World

An editorial entitled "Don't Write It—Say It" appeared in the Crimson and White on Friday, March 25, and which advocated a minimum of written homework and tests to conserve paper, has received attention throughout the nation.

The Albany Knickerbocker News published a large article about the unsigned editorial written by Editor-in-Chief Robert Kohn, '42, in its edition of March 27. The following day, March 28, found an article on the same editorial in the Albany Times Union.

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Kohn Names Mann, Levine As New C&W Heads

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C&amp;W to Host At CDSP Meet

Members of the retiring board of the Crimson and White will host to students of schools throughout this area, at the Spring Conference of the Capitol District Scholastic Press Association, which will open in Page Hall auditorium on Saturday, April 11, at 6:30 p.m.

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Year of Progress

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It Was No Bed of Roses

Since October 3, 1941, when the first printed issue of the Crimson and White appeared, we have been working to give you the paper you want. It was no bed of roses. To be truthful, we were scared stiff until the day when "Walter," the delivery boy, brought us our first issue—2 hours late. A whole new world was staring us in the face. What did it all mean—galleys, page proofs, and we said: "We'll give you a swell paper this year." That's what we have tried out best to do.

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Diamond Players Start Practice

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Boys and Girls Start Practice

Spring is here at last—or that is we think it is and spring was here, but a seven inch snowfall did discourage Miss Hitchcock's baseball recruits. All but six players failed to turn up for baseball try-outs Friday afternoon. Snow or no snow "Kit" and her friends had practiced to be the big gym in spite of the weather.

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Faculty Members on Radio Programs

Members of the Milne faculty have been taking part in radio programs lately.

Dr. William Harty, director of Audio-visual Education, speaks the second Monday of each month, to parents. The program he speaks on is the Farm and Home Hour at 12:30 over WOY. Many Milne students have been cooperating with the Albany Defense Council in some programs they put on every Thursday night. Dr. Harty produces them, and Milne and State College students take part along with some of Albany's citizens. The scripts are written as part of the script writing course in State College.

John Pole and Fred Stutz are co-captains. Stutz is also the manager of the team. Dr. William H. Hartley, c.r., faculty member and coach of the tennis team, says, "We expect to have a good year. The new players make the team show exceptional promise." They hope to have tennis matches paralleled by the baseball games. It is, every time Milne plays a school in baseball, they will try to plan both baseball and tennis on the same day. If they can do this, there will be a full schedule ahead for the tennis team.

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The annual Hi-Y Carnival took place last Friday night in the Page Hall gym before a large crowd of students and parents.

The Tu-No Wins

An all star aggregation of seniors vanquished a team of boys from Phi Sigma in an exciting contest by the score of 21 to 15. The experience was more thrilling than the score tells, however. Phi Sigma gained the initiative and led at the quarter 5-4. At the half-time both teams were all tied up at 7 all. In the last half all the stars pulled steadily away and won out 14-5.

Tumbling Exhibition

Other parts of the program was an exhibition of tumbling by a large group of boys and a comedy tumbling act on by Cliff McCullough, Tom Dyer and Ken Gallien. They were costumes only seen in a night- mare and kept the audience in stitches for ten minutes. Several fellows put on boxing contests as they appeared at George Edick. They battled Harvey Holmes, John Brown and Ken Langwilt and Chuck Hopkins was matched against Jack Golden. They all put on good contests and all of the decisions ended in a draw. The crowd enjoyed a fine time at the carnival.
Honor Milnites In Various Colleges

Six of the fourteen Albany students on the current Dean's list at Union College, Schenectady, are Milne graduates.

They are Robert Schamberger, 41; John M. Schamberger, 40; Robert L. Zell, 40; Joseph E. Ledden, 39; Richard A. Swift, 39; and Clifford E. Bowdish, 36.

William P. Saunders, '39, has been elected president of the Brown Network, campus radio station of Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Saunders, a junior, has been active on the radio station staff since his freshman year, and he wrote and produced the "Quiz Crazy" and "Variety Varieties" programs.

Doris Welch, a graduate of Milne school, class of '39, has been appointed a house fellow for the coming year at the University of Vermont in Burlington, where she is a member of the junior class.

House fellows assist in the conduct of the women's dormitories.

Miriam Freund, Milne class of 1939, now a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell University, has been elected treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association of Cornell.

While at Milne, Miss Freund was active in athletics, and was editor-in-chief of "Bricks and Ivy," school yearbook.

Art Department Does OCD Mural

An eight foot square mural poster painted by Miss Grace Martin, Miss Ruth Suhrie, and Miss Ruth Hendrix, a member of the junior class, was done by Industrial Arts students, will center about the various services which might be rendered by civilian volunteers in assisting with the work of the doctors, in the hospitals, etc. The poster is on exhibit this week at the Nutrition Conference at Hotel Ten Eyk.

New C&W Heads

(Continued from page 3, column 4) as a complete surprise by Miss Wheeling.

Editor Kohn reviewed the activities and innovations of the Crimson and White during the 1941-1942 season. Associate editors Gerald Plunkett and Phillips from Albany High were given a humorous farewell poem. Miss Wheeling was presented with a gift in remembrance of her devoted service to the staff. The banquet was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Retiring Seniors, New Co-Editor—

Seniors Continue Class Activities, Graduation Plans

Walter Griggs, '43, chairman of the Class Night Committee, announced that plans for the program have started. It has been decided that the program, which will be humorous. All seniors who may have suggestions, or may know some hidden talent in the class, are urged to present them to the committee. Any senior who wants to help writing the program may attend the committee meetings which will be held at 8:00 a.m. twice a week. Seniors attending the last meeting were Philip Spence, Ethel Baldwin, Rita Piersky, Stanley Ball, Walter Griggs, Walter Grace, Sanford Golden, and Robert Ostrander.

The Class Night Program and Senior Ball will be moved up to June 6, one week earlier than the date of this graduation activity in former years.

Caps and Gowns

The senior class has decided to rent caps and gowns for graduation night from the Waldorf Tuxedo Company, located at 452 Broadway, Albany. Mr. William Miller of State College took the measurements of senior boys and girls on Monday, June 1, at 3:30. The girls will wear white gowns and the boys dark suits.

Philip Spence, treasurer of the class, announces the starting of a drive to promote the payment of senior dues. To date only about half of the dues have been paid. Postcards will be sent out to the parents of the seniors who have not paid their dues. A ruling has been made that no senior will graduate who has not paid his dues.

Walter Griggs, class business manager, states that he is taking orders for graduation announcements. All seniors who want announcements should tell him the exact number as soon as possible. The cost is approximately 9 cents each.

Library Releases New Books for School

Miss Thelma Eston, librarian, announces that the Milne library has received the following new books:

Meigs, Vanished Island; Kent and Tarshis, In Good Old Colonial Times; Valenti Angels, Paradise Valley; Lansing, South America; Allen, Since Yesterday; Sawyer, The Lost Christmas; Edwards, The Matchlock Gun; McMurtrie, Wings for Work; Sorey, A Tree for Peter; Stewart and Hanson, Builders of Latin America.

Turtello, The Charles (Rivers of America); Sickles, Twelve Daughters of the Sun; Skinner,temporary American Authors; Nathan, They Went on Together; and the Earth, Oxford Book of Light Verses; Ferber, Saratoga Trunk; White, Journey for Margaret.