School Council
Lists Activities
Will Present Broadcast
On WABY About Work

Under the sponsorship of the
'Parent-Teachers' Association, students
from city schools will present a picture
of the activities of the Albany Student
War Council over WABY on Friday,
March 30, 1944.

Include All Activities
The program will include all activities
of the past two years, including: War Bond
sales, volunteer enlistment cards, volunteer
training institute, Red Cross drive, musical,
book and poster War Bond Rally, paper
salvage drive, and future plans.

The rehearsals for the program
will start Monday. The Fourth
War Loan drive of the War Council topped
$100,000. Philip Livingston, Hackett and
Albany High Schools topped the drive.
A new quota will be set, probably
toward a "Mustang" aeroplane.

Tickets for Lecture
Ken Stephenson, president of the
Council, has tickets for a talk by
Leland Stowe, correspondent, to be
presented Thursday evening, March
30. Mr. Stowe will talk on the
themes of Victory Squad who remind people
of the war effort.

Shaver Prepares Seniors
For Scholarship Exams

All the seniors attended a special
meeting last Monday at 12:27 p.m.
in the auditorium. Miss Elizabeth
Shaver, supervisor in history, pre­
sided at the meeting.

Miss Shaver gave a brief discussion
of typical questions that may be
included in the New York State
scholarship examination which all
the seniors will take.

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tion which the State will use as a basis
for scholarship awards.

Miss Shaver conducted a short
American history test in order to
find out where students are weak in
their history.

The assembly was concluded
at 12:27 p.m.

Gotier Reports
Stamp Sales Lag

"The War Stamps" total for this
semester as released by Dr. Cooper
shows a disgraceful lack of enthusi­
asiasm on the part of the students.
The War Bond total is much better,
as many parents are buying bonds
through the school," stated Pat
Gotier, 44, chairman.

The stamp total is as follows:
H.R. 129 $15.00-7th
H.R. 321 $56.60-7th
H.R. 324 $7.40-7th

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8th Grade
H.R. 227 $8.50-7th
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H.R. 126-6th 8.75
H.R. 324 $7.40-7th

9th Grade
H.R. 227 $8.50-7th
H.R. 321 $56.60-7th
H.R. 126-6th 8.75
H.R. 324 $7.40-7th

10th Grade
H.R. 127 $12.20-7th
H.R. 227 $8.50-7th

11th Grade
H.R. 333 $3.00-7th
H.R. 130 $18.50-7th
H.R. 124 $13.80-7th

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H.R. 226 $11.05-7th
H.R. 128 $8.25-7th

State Work Makes
Jim Sick

Under stress of so many Milne
students our janitor, Jim, was
sick this week and we were
without his invaluable service.
him because he had to help out
in State. This might have made
him sick.

It is indeed difficult without Jim.
We are hoping that Jim will
be better soon and back with us.

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the green paper of this week's
issue, and it is St. Pat's
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State Assembly Committee
Meets To Discuss Future Programs

The Assembly committee met to
discuss future assembly programs
on Wednesday, March 8, 1944.
The committee decided to have a popular
music jam session in the near
future, which will be entirely
managed by the students and with no
assistance from the supervisors.
The committee also arranged to have
Dr. H. Senseman continue a talk he started many weeks ago,
at the Junior High Assembly
on Tuesday, March 14 in Page Hall.

Two Milinites Join Union College
Rivalry; Report on Alumni Activity

By the Editor

Downhearted after leaving the
Mont Pleasant game last Friday
night, Lee Aaronowitz and I went
together to the Union with Arnold Baskin,
a very fresh freshman at Union.

Here is a report of what is happen­
ing to Arnold and Arden Flint,
who are also at Union. Caught up in
the traditional freshman-sophomore
rivalry, Arnold was tied to a fence
in a cemetery five miles from
Schenectady. Think of it, Arden
tied to a tombstone. He was
there for about an hour before some
freshman rescued him.

Main object of the rivalry is a
Chinese idol on the campus which
the freshmen try to keep painted
red and the sophomores try to keep
painted green. Since the frost are outnum­
orred about five to one, they have
a tough time of it.

Under cover of dark, the opposing
classes policy to the campus. Two
freshmen were caught when we
were there and when they were
almost stripped, they were thrown
into the shower. Not satisfied with
such kind treatment, Lee and I
threw their clothes into another
shower.

The freshman usually get the
worse of it and "Tiny" got his. When
he returned to his room, he was
in an indescribable mess.

Everything was strewn about the
room. To get into the rooms to
rescue them, the students tear up
screens and anything else barring
their way. Besides all of this,
Arnold got a good dose of red
paint on his head! Friday night.

When Arnold returned to Union
Sunday, he found his room again in
a wreck even worse than Friday
night's job. Despite all his efforts
to keep the sophomores out, they
get in. However, this will not go
without revenge. Arnold bought a
gallon of green paint (a whole gal­
on) and took it back with him,
and if we know Arnold, those sophomores
had better watch out if they know
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C & W Delegates Leave for N.Y.C.
Next Thursday

Nine Staff Members and
Miss Wheeling to Attend

Nine members of the CRIMSON
AND WHITE staff will leave school
Thursday, March 16 to attend
the twentieth annual convention of the
Columbia Scholastic Press
Conference in New York.

They plan to leave Albany on the
9:15 train to register for group
discussions and conference meetings
which will last until Saturday afternoon.

Conferences

Conferences are: Janice O'Connell,
Pat Gotier, Betty Gallup, Betty Baskin,
Joyce Knapp, Bruce Hansen,
Herb Lucas, Jack McGrath, and
Sanford Bookstein, editor. Miss
Katherine Wheeling, supervisor in
English, and faculty adviser of the
paper, will accompany the delegates.

The group will stay at the Hotel
Edison, Broadway and 46th Street.

Will See Waring

Thursday night they will attend a
rebrodcast to the west coast of
Fred Waring's radio show, in addition
to seeing the Rockettes in a performance
at Radio City. Friday evening each will go to a play of his
own choice. Some selections are
"Voice of the Turtle," "Mexican Hayride," "O'Neill," and "A Touch of
Venus." At the conclusion of the conference
on Saturday the girls plan to go to the Metropolitan and that night those who stay hope to
take in "Stars on Ice," starring Sonja
Heini.

Saturday afternoon the conference
will conclude with a large banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel
Astor in celebration of the twentieth
anniversary of the conferences. A huge birthday cake will mark the
celebrations. Attending will be
Charles F. Troxell, Frankfort, Phila­
delphia, Pennsylvania, acting director
of the convention, and Captain
Joseph M. Murphy, originator of the conventions.

Representatives will come from all over the United States and its
possessions to exchange ideas.

Delegates were selected on the basis of service to the CRIMSON
AND WHITE staff and scholarship standing
and were approved by Miss Wheeling and Dr. Robert W. Fred­
rick.
The Seniors Retire

With this issue, the senior members of the CRIMSON AND WHITE retire from the staff for the remainder of the year. This is done each year so that the seniors can devote more time to their extra-curricular activities before graduation and so that the juniors can have a helping hand in putting out the paper for the last issues of the year.

This year will conclude the third year of a printed weekly for Milne. As we look back over the year, we wonder if it has been worth it to spend all of the time we have on the newspaper. A huge cry arises, "Yes."

Becoming very general, is any extra-curricular activity worth the effort put into it by any one. Where would the school be if nobody went out with their columns this week? AAH.

The above quote is what Mr. John Roach said about Milne's newspaper, the CRIMSON AND WHITE, this senior year. He has been its editor-in-chief for over ten years, and it couldn't possibly have been any better each year and we are sure that this upcoming year will be better yet.

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GRAND MERRY-GO-ROUND

Several Milne couples were seen at the freshman shin-dig at State Saturday night. Among them were: Jack McGrath, Jim Myers, Janice O'Connell, Lois Stock, David Packard, John Thompson, Elinor Yaguda, Betty Stone, Betty Baskin, Sandy Bookstein, Elinor Yaguda, Bert Friedman, Barbara Bookstein, and Arnold Baskin.

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Senior Spotlight

by Janice O'Connell

"When are you going to hand in your assignment?"

"I've been working on the CRIMSON AND WHITE, this sentence will strike a familiar chord and the Editor will immediately understand before your mind."

One of Sandy's "pet sayings" is the above quote. I think that this sentence has been worth it completely so the new editor should think of something different just for variety.

A strong hate of Sandy's is people who never hand in their columns until the last possible minute, (which always helps him get the paper out on time). Another thing that makes Sandy see red, rather green this year, is stupid girls. He can take anything but ignorance.

Treasurer of Junior Class

Treasurer of Junior Class, John Jansing, '42, was promoted to corporal in the Marine corps.

Nick Mitchell, '43, is home on a ten-day furlough.

Stogie DeMoss, '43, has been transferred from navy V-12 to the naval air corps.

Jack Casner, '43, came home from Syracuse to take the V-12 Wednesday.

Len Jones, '44, is at Dartmouth. His address: U.S. Navy V-12 Unit, Dartmouth College, Topsham 290, Hanover, N.H.

We are sorry to say that the paper will not be published for the next few weeks because of the Press Convention.
Baker, Aronowitz Make All-Albany Cage Teams

Two Milne basketball players received city-wide honor when they were named to the All-Albany Basketball teams. Lee Aronowitz was named on the first string All-Albany, selected by the Times Union and Bill Baker was named to the second string All-Albany selected by the coaches of the Albany teams in the Knickerbocker News.

The mythical team picked each year by the local papers consists of players from Albany teams only. Last year Hal Game, Milne captain, made the All-Albany team and this year two Milne players did the trick.

Aronowitz Fine Defensive Player

Aronowitz was named for his fine defensive qualities under the boards and his scoring ability. The other members of the team were: Jay Bianco, CBA, Alfir Busch, top league scorer from VI, Johnny Griggs, Cathedral's high scoring center, and Laverne Hastings, AHS ace ball playing.

The first team in the Knickerbocker News was different from the Times Union with Chick Cleveland of Albany Academy, and Bill Lewis and Jack Gernan of CBA on the first string instead of Aronowitz, Busch, and Game, respectively. Baker Sparks Offense

Bill "Drink" Baker was elected to the center position on the Knickerbocker All-Albany and Lee Aronowitz was a forward on that team. Baker, with his six-four height, has been an outstanding offensive player all season. He finished up in the league scoring and for a short time, he was the league scoring leader. "Drink" has played fine defensive ball all season and deserves at least the position on the All-Albany second team.

Honorable Mention

Ed Muebleck and Chuck Terry, other Milne first stringers, were given honorable mention for their ball playing. With Aronowitz and Muebleck only juniors and Terry but a sophomore, Milne looks eagerly forward to next season's basketball. Also returning will be Don Christie, a sophomore.

The players chosen can come from Albany teams only. This year because of the newly formed leagues the Times Union did not pick any players from the Class B League.

The coaches voted for the team in the evening paper. John C. Tanno, Milne High coach, was among the selectors.

The scholastic commission is now looking forward to the baseball season and plans are in the making.

The baseball loop will probably be divided into two league with five teams in each league. Milne, of course, will probably be in the National League. They are made up according to the schools' location. Those closest together are each put in one league.

Pleasant Trounces Milne, 64-24

Milne's spirited ball club went down to defeat for the second game in a row by a far superior Mont Pleasant quintet, 64-24, last Friday evening on the Mont Pleasant court in Schenectady.

Mont pleasant garnered seven field goals and two free throws to lead 16-0 before the half of the first quarter was over. In the rest of that quarter they only outscored Milne six to three.

Red Raiders Fight Hard

In the second quarter Milne tried desperately to bring their lead down, but the Red Raiders were up against one of the area's leading teams and could gain only two points during the score 19-18 as the ball ended.

The third and fourth quarter saw the Milne team fight gamely, but they were unable to逾超 the Super and for all power to keep up to the Pleasant game. The game ended with the score 64-24.

Bull Leads Offense

In this match, Bull, Milne captain, and Lee Aronowitz, led the Milne offense with nine and seven points respectively. Walliman, Pleasant sharpshooter, scored 20 points to lead the winners.

The Milne JV also suffered a defeat at the hands of the Schenectady junior by the score of 34-20.

The Mont Pleasant court on which the game was played is the largest in the area. It exceeds even the very large CBA court.

Pete Hunting, Milne forward, was high scorer for the Jayvee with eight points.

Milne Winds Up In Second Place Tie With Lions

Baker Finishes Fourth In League Scoring Race

Milne's six foot-four inch, red-headed terror, has finished fourth in the individual scoring race in fourth place. "Drink" has a grand total of 93 points per game. Bill who was third in the race for most of the season, was overtaken by Johnny Griggs, Cathedral star. Griggs has a total of 96 points. He obtained seven points last week as Cathedral closed its loop drive with a one-point victory over Albany High.

Busch Wins

Joe Busch, Vincentian ace, captured the Class A League individual scoring championship last weekend as CBA held the Albany Academy star, Chick Cleveland to five points. Cleveland needs 1 point to tie Busch for the first slot. Busch has a season's total of 113 points while Cleveland holds second with 108 points.

It was noted that throughout the season, no CBA player was among the leading five scorers. But at the finish of the race, Jack Germann, CBA, has taken over fifth slot. Germann has a total of 70 points.

With the Class A League championship in its good passing possession, a hot CBA team wound up its league drive last week by defeating Albany Academy, 33-24.

Milne and VI finished their league games two weeks ago. Both teams have won five and lost five games. This team for second place in the Class A League. Both teams started the season off with a poor start, but worked their way through the race and both shot toward the top of the league.

AHS Loses

When Albany High was snatched away by Cathedral, the third slot was deadlocked three ways, Albany High, Albany Academy, and Cathedral have all won four and lost six games.

Biggest surprises of the season were Milne and Vincentian's sensational comebacks and Albany High's downward plunge after their star, Laverne Hastings, left.

In the Class B race, Rensselaer won the title, with St. John's championship already in its possession, a second. In the Class A League the Jayvee is third and the Class B League is Christian Brothers 8-2 .800

Class "A" League Standings

Player—Team W. L. Pet.

Christian Brothers 8 2 .800

Milne 5 5 .500

Vincentian 5 5 .500

Albany High 4 6 .333

Albany Academy 4 6 .667

Cathedral 6 4 .667

Class "A" Individual Scoring

Total—Team "B" f.p. t.p.

Busch—Vincentian 41 31 113

Cleveland—Alb. Acad. 45 13 103

Christian Brothers 38 16 94

Baker—Milne 39 21 99

Gertos—CBA 31 11 75

Powell—Albany High 32 10 74

Aronowitz—Milne 30 8 68

It seems that last week's prediction was all wrong when it was stated that Milne will beat St. Agnes. As it happened, St. Agnes beat Milne 30-18. In the first half, St. Agnes was in the lead with a score of 22-8. Jean Dorsey, Barbara Richardson, and Betty Baskin played as forwards, and they played hard all the game. The guards, Wilma French, Jean Figarsky, Joyce Stanton, and Pete Peterson, played excellently well with Wilma French snatching the ball at every chance. But despite Milne's good teamwork, St. Agnes was a little bit better.
**Frosh to Present Play at Assembly**

Under the direction of Mr. John Wiford and Miss Eunice Le Cholet, section II of ninth grade English is soon to present a playlet at Junior High assembly. The playlet, a thriller entitiled "Murder in Marcus Mansion," was written by the students.

Tryouts have been held, and the following cast has been selected:
- Jack Marcus
- Alan Gould
- Jean Marcus
- Adele Porth
- Tig Marisse
- Bert Royce
- Jim Spandau
- Grandmother
- Margie Bookstein
- Special Im donor
- New York Style
- Police Lieutenant
- John Thompson
- Police Sergeant
- Roy French
- Butler
- Richard Stock
- Maid
- Florence Drake
- Walter Marcus
- The Corpse

**Frederick Names Men For Banquet Committee**

Dr. Robert W. Frederick, principal of Milne, has announced that no definite date has yet been set for the annual fathers-son banquet which is usually held after the conclusion of the basketball season.

A committee of fathers and sons was formed and are planning to decide where the banquet will be held. They have met several times and are planning for the event to be held after the conclusion of the basketball season.

**Sigma to Hold Annual Banquet**

The members of Zeta Sigma Literary Society will hold their annual luncheon tomorrow at noon. The luncheon will take place at Jack's Restaurant on State Street. The society has had their lunchtime there for the past three years.

The new girls will receive their pins. They will be presented to them by Pat Peterson, president of the society.

Helen Huntington, '45, is vice-president, and Janice O'Connell is secretary. The whole society expects to attend the banquet.

**Milne to Play Finale In Game with Delmar**

Milne will play its last game of the season tonight in Page Hall gym when the Red Raiders face Bethlehem Central. Milne has a good chance to finish off the season with a win if its top gun, Jerry Wald, is healthy again tonight. Milne won in the first engagement with Delmar by the score of 28-25.

Davie, who has had a tough year, finished up in last place in the City Class B League. Barring any accidents, Milne should come out on top in the game, although anything can happen on the court.

Everyone on the team should see plenty of action in the tilt. Barring any accidents, Milne should come out on top in the game, although anything can happen on the court.

The regular court season will be finished in the city after tonight's engagement. There are a few post season tournaments in the area.

**Gotier to Attend Red Cross Meeting at Blood Bank**

Pat Gotier, '44, president of the Junior Red Cross chapter in Milne, has been selected as the one representative of that organization to attend a special meeting in celebration of the success of the blood bank and to sit on the platform in uniform.

The program will be conducted at 8:00 p.m. at the Blood Bank in the Albany Law School on Thursday, March 23. Mrs. Leon Aronowitz is in charge of the meeting, and the mother of Lee Aronowitz, Milne junior, has been selected as the one representative of that organization to attend the special meeting.

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**Senseman Again Speaks At Junior High Assembly**

The Milne Junior High School students at assembly Tuesday, March 14, 1944, were privileged to hear Mr. H. L. Senseman, world traveler and teacher. Mr. Senseman completed his talk which he had started at an earlier assembly. He told the students of the difficulties of getting out of war preparing Japan. He and his wife, with sixty other people, were crowded in the hold of a Chinese ship. Finally reaching Hong Kong, they boarded an American ship which took them home.

**Club Elects Prescott, Bookstein to Office**

The Office Management Club held election of officers on Wednesday, March 23, during the club period. Lois Prescott was elected president and Marjorie Bookstein was elected secretary, and the office of publicity director. These three will constitute the new office of Milne and is under the supervision of Miss Marion Clancy, secretary to the principal, who will have the mail around to the supervisors, and in general do the odd jobs which come up in the office.

**Things to Come**

- **Friday, March 17**
  - Basketball-Bethlehem Central—7:30—Senior Student Council
  - Press Conference—New York City.

- **Saturday, March 18**
  - 9:00—Phi Sigma Initiation.
  - 11:00—Theta Nu Initiation.
  - 1:00—Sigma Banquet—Jack's Restaurant.
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- **Tuesday, March 21**
  - 12:27—Senior Review in Math. — Auditorium — Dr. Snader.
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- **Saturday, March 25**
  - All marks due in office.

**Discussion**

Absolutely tops is Jerry Wald's suggestive theme melody, which is almost but not quite ruined by its rhythm. Absolutely tops is Bing Crosby's recording of "Poisonita." No matter whether you like the tune or not, no matter whether you like Crosby or not, you will have a hard time finding a recording of this type to top it. Nevertheless we feel that Dave Rose's non-vocal recording of this tune is the most appropriate and also the better of the two. Crosby's singing is admirable, but the tune is meant to be a melody, not a sticky mess of stale lyrics. Incidentally, speaking of the above mentioned Jerry Wald, he is no Goodman and no Shaw either, but he does well enough in his own way and is well worth listening to.

**Nightmairzy Doats**

Francis Murphy's appropriate and probably his only clever remark on the problem of "Nightmairzy Doats" is only too true. Could be that some song writer was sowing his wild oats.

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**Buy More War Bonds and Stamps**

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- 3:00—Faculty Meeting.
- 6:00—Crimson and White Banquet—Wellington Hotel.

Friday, March 31
- 7:30—Junior High Party—Lounge.
- Saturday, April 1
- Nothing Special Scheduled.