The Bricks and Ivy announced the succeeding Editorial staff for next year's yearbook through Betty Stone, '45, Editor-in-Chief, at a regular meeting of the yearbook staff on Thursday, April 19.

According to Miss Stone, the new editorial staff was chosen by a committee consisting of the senior editors, Miss Grace Martin, art adviser to the Yearbook, Miss Elizabeth Conklin, librarian and financial adviser, and Dr. Floyd E. Hendrickson, photographic adviser.

The following are the editorial staff for next year's Bricks and Ivy: Editor-in-Chief, Jean Pirnie, '46; Associate Editor, Anne Silverman, '47; Art Editor, Jeannette Price, '46; Associate Art Editor, Lois Prescot, '47; Junior High Art Editor, John Henkes, '49; Photography Editor, Robert Blum; Associate Photography Editor, David Siegal, '49; Business Manager, Eugene St. Louis, '46; Literary Editor, William Bull, '48; Senior Class Representative, Scott Hamilton, '46; Secretary to the Editor, Nancy Bonall, '46; Junior High Literary Editor, Alice Cohen, '46; Typists, Ruth Weiss, '47; Ann Graham, '46; Nancy Abernethy, '46, and Ruth Sonti, '46.

To those students interested in joining next year's staff, Miss Stone states that the student will be chosen to represent each homeroom in the school, and that any other student who is interested may join. His or her membership will depend upon the interest shown in the work of the organization.

The Editor also reports that the yearbook has been delivered to the printer, and the editors and staff are “right proud of this year’s volume.”

**Annual Art Exhibit Awards Milnites Keys**

Five Milnites distinguished themselves at the Annual Art Exhibit held at H. S. Barney & Co. in Schenectady. Regional awards were won by Tris Caffin and Joanne McConnell for their outstanding bowls. Mabel Martin for her chipmunk, Jean DeProsse, who entered a figure of a peasant man, and Helen Fletcher for a horse and a vase. They were given gold keys, and their entries were sent to Pittsburgh to the National Exhibit. Miss Grace Martin, instructor, and these students, as well as others in the ceramics class, went to Schenectady to view the exhibit during the display.

**Seventh Graders Present Comical Mathematician Play**

A laugh was common in the Junior High assembly on Thursday, April 19. The seventh grade put on a Mathematics play entitled “The Case of the Mathe-Matic.” The play showed what would happen to the world without Mathematics and his two pals Al Gebra and Geo. Metry. Stocks would close, guns wouldn’t shoot straight, cars wouldn’t go, and many other things would happen.

The other half of the assembly was a quiz program conducted by Shirley Tainter. Some of the questions asked were the height of Leo Carr and Anne Coniglio, and the weight of Peter Ferber and Dr. Snader.

**Crimson & White Receives Rating: "Medalist Paper"**

“Medalist Rating” is the verdict of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in regard to the 1944 issues of the Crimson and White, entered in competition with more than 600 school papers from forty-three states and Hawaii. Papers are read and rated by judges of national note. They classify schools according to enrollment and type; for example, Milne is classified as having an enrollment between 300 and 600 students, and as being of high school age. Judges award first place to schools with the highest number of points, scored for such items as complete coverage of school news and school interests, usage of English, good taste in sports news, makeup of the paper, headlines, editorials, timeliness of local and non-local news, support of worthwhile activities in the school and the nation, and journalistic style of writing.

If some school which attains first place and is adjudged superior to the others of that classification, Columbia Scholastic Press Association recognizes the fact by designating such publication a medalist paper.

Notification of the award came during Easter vacation. Usually it is announced at the National Press Convention, which was this year cancelled because of wartime transportation difficulties.

**The War Has Not Ended Yet.**

**BUY WAR BONDS**

**Crimson and White Council Selects New Editorial Staff**

Janet Paxton, Editor;
John Knox, Associate

Last Thursday, at a special meeting of the Crimson and White, Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, faculty advisor, announced the new staff for the year 1945-46. They are as follows:

Janet Paxton, '46, Editor-in-Chief; John Knox, '46, First Associate Editor.

Carol Jacobs, '46, and Marilyn Miller, '46, Co-Senior Associate Editors.

Jesse Barnet, '47, and Marjorie Bookstein, '47, Co-Junior Associate Editors.

Barbara Smith, '46, Girls' Sports Editor.

Dick Grace, '46, Boys' Sports Editor.

Larry Clark, '46, Business Manager.

Elinor Mann, '46, Typing Chief.

Nancee Abernethy, '46, Exchange Editor.


Carrie R. Angier, '47, Acting Writer of "Miss Wheeling's Round."

Peggy Gallivan, '46, Alumnus News.

Eve Morgan, '46, Acting Writer of "Senior Spotlight."

Dorothy Angier, '47, Record Chief.


Bob Blum, '47, Headlines.

These people have been chosen by the newly formed Newspaper Advisory Council consisting of: Jean DeProsse, Miss Wheeling, Chairman; Dr. Frederick Tell Carlson, '45, president of the student council; Ed Muehlbier, '45, president of M.B.A.; June Brockman, '45, President of G. A. C.; Dick Grace, President of junior class; Derwent Angier, President of sophomore class; Bob Clark, President of freshman class; Mrs. Genevieve Moore; and Dr. Edward Cooper.

The council will meet four times each year. They will choose the new staff, making certain that capable people are selected. They have oversight of the tone of the paper, making sure it represents the whole school. They will also check on financial expenditures.

This year a group of juniors from State College will aid the Crimson and White staff. They are: Joan Berberich, Marion Buettow, M. Jane Becker, Mildred Barnard, Esther Albright, Lucille Kenny, Mildred Wolfe, and Rose Beidl.

There was no Crimson and White banquet to announce the new staff due to wartime conditions. The new staff takes over at this time to relieve the seniors.
In Comes the New

Hello! The curtain is again rising on a new staff of the Crimson and White. We, the new staff, say goodbye to the old, faithful staff with misgivings as to how we will manage without them. They did a marvelous job and our congratulations to them are hearty.

Our aims are high for this coming year. We want our paper to improve as each edition is printed. The paper is to represent Milne; it is the Milne paper. As we work on each edition, we are learning, ourselves and we hope, to the best of our ability, to make the Crimson and White a top notcher.

The request for reporters was answered by a deluge of volunteers, which greatly encouraged the staff. This is an indication that the school is behind us. Our aim: a better publication.

Out Goes the Old

Now that we, the outgoing staff of the Crimson and White are ready to sign off and say goodbye for this year, we ask ourselves if it has all been worthwhile. Has all the work that we have done been in vain and all the effort that has gone into the publication of this paper been worthless? Of course right now we know the answer. If it was worthless, then why did we win first prize, medalists honors at Columbia? No, of course it hasn't been buttle and on top of the enjoyment that we received from preparing the Milne's, we also get a reward in the decision of the Columbia Scholastic Press. Naturally we had fun doing it too and now that it is over we all experience a deep feeling of loss in losing a responsibility that was very dear to all of us. But we also feel sure that the new staff will enjoy their new responsibility and, with a little cooperation, will put out a top notch paper.

Janice Hauf, Editor-in-Chief, '44'45.

Senior Spotlight

By Moe

milne merry-go-round

By Jackie

The highlight of this weekend was the dance Friday night, sponsored by the senior class. Those who attended were: Juan Clark, Larry Hicks, Doris Long, John Adam Yarmolinsky, Al Meskill, Dick French, Frank Coburn, Cpl. John E. Camp, B. J. Flanders, Lois Prescott, Priscilla Smith, '42, recently graduated from officer candidate school and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. She is the first Milne graduate to be commissioned a Second Lieutenant.

Cpl. John E. Camp, '42, now has four bronze battle stars. John is a member of the 440th Troop Carrier Group, which was awarded the Presidential Citation in the Normandy invasion.

The engagement of Harriet Rypins, '38, to Sgt. Adam Yarmolinsky of New York City has been announced.

Tom Dyer, '44, graduated from Radio School, at Sampson on April 16th as a S1c. After his graduation, Tom was home for five days on his way to Norfolk, Virginia.

Lt. (j.g.) D. Gifford Luntz, '35, was recently promoted to his present rank from ensign.

The engagement of Sally E. Hunt, '42, to Petty Officer (3/c) Robert H. George, '42, has been announced. Bob is now stationed at Floyd Bennett Air Field, Brooklyn, with the Navy Air Corps.

Chuck Terry, S2/c, '46, was seen around Albany for twelve days. Chuck is now stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Enlistment of two unknown men.

The engagement of Bob Kelly, Winnie Hau, Frank Coburn, Nancy Bearup and Jess Barnet, now has four bronze battle stars.


If you happened to see Shirley Champin walking around with her head in the clouds last week, it might have been because Lou was home.

Eleanor Mann and Is'be Bob Bailey, along with Ruth Welsh and Verne Douglin journeyed up to Thatcher Park Sunday.

Seen at the Strand Sunday were Carol Lynn Cullen and Rosada Marston with two unknown men.

Barbara MacMahon and Carol Jacobs attended the Spring Four Dance Balls at Albany High Friday.

Saturday morning a group of Sophomore girls including: Glada Appleton, Lois Prescott, Adalee Porth, Ruth Ambler, Ellen Fletcher, and John Clark were among those who went to the Betham's house to get a football. From all reports the gals had loads of fun playing with boys of the ripe old age of 10.

A bunch of the "boys" sweated "Henry" by kegling Sunday. Everyone was out in the fresh air.

Barbara MacMahon

BORN OF COURSE, at Albany on August 1, 1927 at 6:20 A. M. or P.M. When asked where she was born besides Albany, "Mac" said hospital.

A roundabout question we came to the conclusion that she was born at Albany Hospital. Enough for that. Now that is firmly decided that "Mac" is with us, let's list some of her achievements.

In her freshman year "Mac" was elected president of the Junior High Student Council. She did a swell job of keeping the Junior School in order and seeing that for once the girls outrivalled the boys in an election.

Barbara joined the staff of the Crimson and White in her third year and became co-advertising manager. In her senior year she wrote the spotlight and did a darn good job.

She must be like to be president of things. Last year she was elected president of Quin. She has done a wonderful job as president. If it hadn't been for the Milne, or other top-down job, it's just because she's chasing a delinquent junior or sophomore, trying to collect the money for keys of two years back. "Mac" was critic of Quin in her junior year.

In her senior year the Bricks and Ivy took "Mac's" writing talents to their literary staff.

When she entered the seventh grade she was immediately elected president of her home room. That can't be forgotten because to an innocent seventh grader, that's a job of big importance.

For the past four years the cheerleaders have been graced by "Mac's" talents for yelling.

When asked about her history before entering Milne all she said was—"I went to School No. 27 from kindergarten to sixth grade and never moved. Life didn't become interesting until Milne came on the scene."

"Mac" has many likes some of which are sleeping (who doesn't?), dancing, Evening In Paris—in fact she's mad for it, the Navy, and plain clothes. Two songs that (Continued on Page 4)
**Milne Loses 13 to 10 To Academy Nine**

Milne tasted its first defeat Monday afternoon when Albany Academy outscored them 13-10. It was a long game which lasted three hours. The game was marked by sloppy fielding and many unearned runs. Ed Stevens, Albany Academy southpaw, was forced out of the box after the Milne boys garnered seven runs in the first two innings. Lefty Aronowitz moved from the mound after Academy got five runs. Don Miller then took over and was unable to hold the runs out of the box when Academy got three straight hits into center field. Academy batted five more runs and then Miller scored in the next two innings. Thus the winning team Academy came through with three runs in the 6th and Milne was unable to push across a run in either the 6th or the final inning. Ed Muehleck was unable to pitch because of an injury to his elbow which he got in the Ravena-Coelemans game. Jim Detwiler and Captain Kerker led Milne's hits pace.

**New Track Team Formed**

Coach Hathaway has for the first time in the history of Milne instituted a track team. Included on the track team membership are the following: sprinters: David Vellmer, 46; Lyle Spaulding, 46; Sherman Kimmelston, 46. Distance runners: David Packard, 46; Sage Shaff, 46; T. B. Hilliard, 46; Stephen Siniapkin, 46. Field events: Ed Dye, 46; Gerald Wolf- gang, 46; Duane Skinner, 46; Philip Stoddard, 46; and John Tanner, 46. According to Coach Hathaway, the members are strong enough to meet any opponent.
N.Y.S. Teachers Historical Group, Sponsor Contest

25, 15, 10 Dollar Prizes
For 1st, 2nd, 3rd Places

An essay contest sponsored jointly by New York State Teachers' Association and New York State Historical Association is being presented to the students of all junior and senior high schools of New York State.

To Be Divided in Two Sections
The contest will be divided into two classes: one for senior high school students under Section A, and the junior high school students under Section B. The entries under each section are limited to 250 words. Those in Section A must be written on one of these suggested subjects:

Schoolrooms of 100 years ago. The first school in my community. Early leaders in New York State education.

Textbooks of 100 years ago. Teachers a century ago. Courses of study 100 years ago.

June 30 Set for Deadline
All the essays are to be submitted through the principals or supervisors of schools on or before June 30, 1945. Only two essays from each section may be submitted from any one high school. These awards will be given to entries in both Section A and B.

This contest is in celebration of the 100th year anniversary of the formation of the New York State Teachers' Association. Of particular interest to Alabamians is the fact that the State Association is the result of efforts of three leading educators of the state: K. W. Valentine was principal of School District 10; Honorable Salem Town was a stimulating member of the committee; John W. Buckley was at that time principal of School District 8.

First to Form Teachers' Ass'n
New York was the first state in the Union to have a state association of the teachers of the state. Many of the best features of education of today are due to the efforts of this association.

Any Capital District students who are interested in entering this contest have the advantage of being able to use the resources of the State Library. The librarians of Harmonius Bleecker Library have set aside a shelf upon which any available helps are to be found.

Dr. Hayes Presents
Talk On Hawaii Islands

Dr. Margaret Hayes, assistant professor of Education at New York College and former Guidance Director of Milne, gave a talk at a joint assembly on Tuesday, April 17.

WHO
Kirk—"Sago, because of his grin." De Kelley—"Allie, because of his red ties.

JACQUE PFEIFER—"Jimmie Detwiler, his wit after that! It isn't possible to see the bright side of life after he's gone.

Bob de Mose—"Myself." Betty Bates—"Ed Muehlebeck, because of his clear blue eyes, his voice, and his marvelous physique.

Bill McDonough—"I ain't committin' myself any way." Barbara Schumaberger—"O. B. because of the remembrance of Ruthie Rosenfeld's party.

JACKIE MAINE—"Ed Strike in Section, she doesn't treat me as if I were 2/3 years old.

Jim Maguire—"Davie, because he shakes so." Marilyn Arnold—"Robin, she knows why.

Fred Hall—"Ed Rickles, because he's so cheap." Helene Fox—"Richie Richardson, because I like her the best.

DICK FRENCH—"Sanford Duncan, he is a nice little dope."

Pete Hall—"I like Sago, because he reminds me of someone." Mabel Martin—"Jimmie Detwiler, he adds to a person planning to attend college.

Half Hatched?

Well, here we sit in the Crimson and White room trying desperately to give you a chuckle. One-half of the fun has come from my History and the other half came from Geometry. How can they expect us to radiate light if that's all we can do! It isn't possible to see the bright side of life after the smaller half spent one hour pawing around the Geometry room searching vainly for the alternate interior angles when the problem, it was found later, called for the intercepted arcs.

The taller half emerged from a party thrown by the History class. In fact, she was the party they threw—Out (We hope you are laughing).

Since we have only two minutes, we'll leave you with this thought: With our column please sympathize. We hope from you a laugh will rise, Next week read our strip and you shall see

Just how LOUSY we can be!

Things to Come

Monday, April 30
12:27—Rehearsal—Choirs A and B Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 30
12:27—Senior High Assembly.
1:00—Junior High Assembly.
3:00—Faculty Meeting.

Friday, May 4
Senior Class Movie.

Saturday
9:00—Tests for New Students.

Q.T.S.A. To Raise Scholarship Fund

Milne's annual spring formal the Q.T.S.A. Annual will be held on May 10, from 8:00 to 1:00 at the Aurania Club.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the May Queen. The winner will be chosen by the boys and girls societies together.

The purpose of the dance is to raise money for the Q.T.S.A. scholarship. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of participation in extra-curricular activities. The winner is determined by a point system, counting a certain number of points for each activity anfghan will be exhibited in the main office.

Five dollars has been turned over to the Red Cross by Miss Marsten, Miss Meehan and Miss Blackham. The donation was decided by a homeroom meeting on Monday.

The Clothing Drive, sponsored by the Junior Red Cross and Air Cadets, 14 to the April 25, has been com- pleted satisfactorily.

Milne's Red Cross motto has always been to help where and when we are ever needed. Jeanne de Prose, president of the Red Cross, stated that this was one of the best causes a school could work for.

"I am very much pleased with the response that the Milne students showed," said Miss de Prose.

Zeta Sigma and Quintillian Will Present an Innovation

An innovation of the spring program this year will be a joint show, June 1, by the Zeta Sigma and Quintillian Literary Societies. The review, "Let's Call It a Day," will be produced around the theme of a day in a television studio. The singing are Lois Meehan, 45, Elaine Blasikummer, 45, and Betty Snell, 45.

"It is full of songs, girls, skits and jokes," said Betty. "Be sure to come and bring your friends—all of them."

Bach and Boogie—by Bunnie

The Petrolino ban that hampered the recording activities of Victor and Columbia in their more classi- cally oriented periods died Thursday with the announcement of an album by Koussevitsky and Heifetz entitled "Bach and Boogie." The album, which will be released on the modern releases.

Issued recently by the Victor is Spike Jones' rendition of "Chloe" as only S. J. can do it. On the reverse side is "Serenade To A Jerk," which might give "Cocktails for Two" a little competition.

Crosby and Garland team up on "You've Got Me Where You Want Me And I Don't Like It," which sounds quite charming.

From the picture of the same name, Dick Haymes rendezvous with "The Night Is Young and You're So Beautiful." "Laura" can also be had, teamed with "A Song to Remember" by Rudy for the Brahms Concerto in M major (Violin) Op. 77 by Brahms.

Victor DM-581 $3.35 (incl. tax). "Mac" is soaring right now and is scheduled to deliver a fitting tribute to Mr. Heifetz and Dr. Koussevitsky in their magnificent recording of this concerto of Brahms. There is nothing to suspect of a harmonious appeal which predominated Brahms' works, is flooded with characteristically beautiful melody.

Senior Spotlight

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"Mac" likes are "Long Ago and Far Away." More to the point, eating has top rating in "Mac's" likes. Some foods that she likes are tuna fish, and from the way she made it sound, "Mac's" has eaten nothing but tuna fish sandwiches in her lunch since the seventh grade. Twice more things to get are ketchup and potato chips. (That doesn't mean with the ketchup on his face and we shall all miss her next year. She hopes to be a cadet in the Army.)

Her dislikes are few but the main one is Saturday night because it's the loneliest night in the week. Her second is the school for Q.T.S.A. meetings probably comes under this heading too but she will admit that leaves limes, beans, mustard, red and purple and brushcuits.

When asked what her favorite expression was, "Mac" said that SWANG just about took care of everything.

When asked what all important subject—the ideal man, "Mac" said they were all the same but explained later that everybody said about them was the same—tall, dark and handsome. "Mac's" ideal must just be kind of tall, athletic, and must have personality plus.

Her spare time is spent in various ways. She was one of the famous gang that journeyed to New York all and she can remember is the activities of the background of her camp in the Heidersbergs in summer and Dutcher's at any time. She worked at Bond's but not recently.

She always has a smile on her face and we shall all miss her next year. She brings to mind a carefree nurse. If she can't get into Cornell, as she wants to, Columbia is next on the list.