Sigma to Initiate 19 New Members

Members of Zeta Sigma conducted a meeting Tuesday, January 25, at 3:30 to explain initiation to the sophomores who will soon enter the society.

New Sophs
Those sophomores who have been invited to join Sigma are as follows: Diane Brehm, Marilyn Arnold, Nancy Bonnall, Sally Duncaen, Phoebe Heidenreich, Jean Hurlburt, Jeanne Horrox, Frankie Kirk, Nancy Mapes, Marilyn Miller, Janet McNeil, Boseda Marston, Jean Murray, Janet Paxton, Jean Price, Nancy Wold, Barbara Smith, and Nancy Wolfolk. These girls were sworn in last week while Jackie Bovee, a senior, officially joined the society Tuesday.

Initiation Committee
The following committees were chosen for the initiation on Wednesday, February 15:

Each new sophomore was given two sisters for the initiation.

Kennedy Urges Students To Apply for College

Dr. Ralph B. Kennedy, guidance director, wants the senior class to complete plans for college entrance. It is now the beginning of second semester and mid-year marks can be registered with the colleges applied to.

All students who have not applied yet to any college should do so immediately. This year the colleges are a little harder to get into and the earlier the application the more chance to get in.

Doctor Kennedy suggests that the boys and girls apply to at least two colleges. Many of the colleges because of the Army or Navy stationed at them require certain standards for admission, and these colleges which before the war allowed an equal number of women are now restricting the number of women because of the living quarters being taken over by the armed forces.

Baskin Name Seniors To Write Class History

Arnold Baskin, editor of the bricks and Ivy, Milne yearbook, has released the following list of work to be done in the yearbook to write the prophecy will and senior class history:
The seniors who will write the prophecy are: Betty Baskin, Angela Snare, Joyce Stanton, and Jean Figarsky. Janice O’Connell and Alvin Bingham will write the will. Sue Hoyt, Tom Dyer, Elinor Yaguda, Joyce Knapp will write the class history.
The staff of the yearbook, and two advisers, Miss Mary Conklin, supervisor in English, and Miss Grace Martin, supervisor in art, interviewed the printer and plans are going ahead for publication of the yearbook.

Of the designs submitted by the art class, Kitten Wheeler’s drawing will be used for the cover of the yearbook.

Dr. Jones Addresses Senior High Assembly

Senior High students attended a special assembly Thursday morning at 9:35 in the Page Hall Auditorium in connection with the Bill of Rights week which occurs in the month of February. Special feature of the assembly was a speech by Dr. Louis Jones of the English department of State College.

Frederick Introduces Speaker

Dr. Robert W. Frederick introduced the speaker who talked on the discrimination dealt the Negro race in this nation. He held the audience of some 200 students intent for over 35 minutes.

In his address Dr. Jones told about a hero of World War I whom practically no one had heard of. He was an Albany Negro lad from the South End by the name of Johnson.

Dr. Jones divided the Negroes into the three classes mistakenly made by most of the white people. He also recommended several good books on the topic and he clearly explained the vital importance of eliminating this discrimination. He cited the race riots in Detroit in which the people of Aria and Africa have heard much through Axis propaganda sources.

Ballad for Americans

The program ended with the playing of the recording of “Ballad for Americans,” starring Paul Robeson.

Dr. Jones discussed the mistaken idea that most people have about the Negro and the culture and background which the Negro has. He told of their African civilization and stated that their Medical advancement in the 17th was equal to European medicine.

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For Important War Duty

No H2O

The Sahara desert had nothing on Milne this week. Water was not to be had except for a long walk to the college.

For all the broken water main just outside of Page Hall. First, it was a fight for a first thirst, now it’s a fight just for water.

Worst struck by the calamity was Dutch Ball who lives on water.

Junior Student Council To Sponsor Sport Dance

Derwent Angier, president of the Junior Student Council, has announced that the Junior High School will have a sport dance on Saturday, February 18, from 7:00 to 10:30 in the Page Hall Gym.

At a meeting of the Junior Council on Friday, January 31, the following committees were appointed for the dance. The dance committee which will take care of decorations, music, and other arrangements consists of Mabel Martin, chairman; Ann Silverman, Florence Flint, Neal Haight, Sally freshmen. The refreshment committee which plans to sell Coca Cola consists of Judy Barrett, ‘47, and Robert Blum, ‘47.

Annual Card Party Set for March 3

The annual Milne card party for support of the murals has been set for the afternoon of March 3. Posters concerning the card party will be prominently displayed throughout the school. These have been made by the following students under the supervision of Miss Grace Martin, supervisor in art.


C&W Sponsors Scholastic Poll

The CRIMSON AND WHITE will conduct the February poll for the Institute of Student Opinion of the Scholastic magazine. The ballot blanks will be passed out in homeroom Monday, February 14, and will be returned to homeroom teachers at that time.

The results of the last poll have just been released concerning a March 3 poll. The poll showed that individualistic occupations were the overwhelming choice of the high school students of the nation. Fifty per cent of the boys chose either farming, profession, or owning and managing their own businesses.

Fifty-eight per cent of the girls voting chose similar individualistic occupations. Other careers on the poll were: government service, working for a large business, working for a small business. The poll stated that if the student could receive the same pay at the start, which occupation would be chosen? The poll is conducted in 1500 high schools.
Golden Opportunity

A crying need for 65,000 new nurses has been issued by the United States Public Health Service. This is a call to the female high school graduates of New York. Because of the extreme shortage of nurses for both military and civilian duties the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps has opened a campaign to recruit these needed nurses.

Here is a real way for the high school graduate to aid her country. She is paid while she learns and she wears the uniform of the Corps. After she graduates, she can find numerous openings in the military or civilian nursing profession. She may marry if she wishes.

If any girls are interested in this worthwhile cause for both the nation and themselves apply at a local hospital or by writing the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, Box 88, N. Y. C.

Junior High Newspaper

This semester the CRIMSON AND WHITE will have one important change in its news staff. Since the printed paper was inaugurated, the students of the Junior School have felt left out because, as they said, the school paper is dominated by the senior school.

After much thought and deliberation, this year’s staff has decided to have on the paper a Junior School staff. This is the first time since the printed paper was started that anything like this has been done.

Not only will this put more Junior School news in the CRIMSON AND WHITE, but it will also do much toward the welfare of the school. Those seventh and eighth graders who join the staff now will be the senior staff members when they become Senior School students. They will have an advantage over the present staff, for they will have had that much more experience at publishing a printed paper.

Some of the things the seventh and eighth graders, who join the paper, will learn are how to write all types of stories and headlines. Later on, they can learn how to proofread and plan typography.

There will be a meeting of all those Junior School students who want or even think they will be on the Junior School staff. This meeting will be on Wednesday of next week at 3:06. It is not necessary to come on all of these days; one will be sufficient.

Senior Spotlight

by Janice O’Connell

With exams behind us we can all smile again except for the homeless seniors.

Thursday George Myers, Dot Crooks, Al Bingham, Rosada Marsten, Janice O’Connell and Corn Heidenreich went to Herbert’s... Betty Lou Terry, Luba Goldberg, Anna Jane Rockenstein, Angela Snure, Rose Dyer, Mary Holbrook, Jane Spatz, Joyce Smtont and Norma Silverstein went to the Palace and then to O’Connor’s.

Friday night Janice O’Connell and Ed Burns went to a party... After the game Nancy Moorehead, Don Jarret, Evie Fairbanks, George Ross, Elaine Brown, Jess Barnett, and Ruth Ambler and Gates Barnett went bowling, and to the diner after the game.

Saturday after the Schuyler game Sandy Bookstein, Bill Baker, Tom Dyer, Dutch Ball, Lee Aronowitz, Amy Baskin, Chuck Hopkins, Bruce Hansen, George Myers, Coray Heidenreich, and Pete Hunting went to Joe’s... Ann Robinson, Lenny Jones, Sue Hoyt and Al Bingham went to Eddy’s, picked up Bob Beckett and went to Herb’s... Peg Gallivan, Chuck Terry, Eve Morgan, Bob Phinney went to Morgan’s afterwards... Janice Hauf, Dick Grace, Jean Pirnie, Bob French, Jay Price and Don Christie went to Wagar’s... Betty Gallup’s brother Earl was home and he took her to the Ten Eyck... Wish we all had as nice brothers... Caryl Ferber and Beverly Cohen went to a dance at R. P. I. Saturday... Betty Stone traveled to Darien to enjoy the winter carnivals... Florence Flint spent the weekend in New York City with her mother.

Alice Marie Wilson and Shirley Chaplin are two new additions to the sophomore... More competition to the poor seniors... Seven senior boys and Kitten Wheeler graduated Monday... Their presence will be missed. All but the senior and junior classes had their lockers cleaned for their report cards.

Alumnus

by “Goat”

Nick Mitchell, ‘43, home from Fort Dix until the eighteenth and then will report to Fort George, Maryland.

Bob Silverstein, ‘42, was home over the weekend from Lido Beach, Long Island.

Dick Bates, ‘43, left Wednesday for Fort Dix.

Corporal Dick Smith, ‘43, was home for the Mont Pleasant game from Quantico, Virginia.

Midge Wright and June Bailey, ‘43, were home over the fourth and fifth from Green Mountain Junior College.

Johnny Dyer, ‘43, is home from Annapolis Prep School for a fourteen-day leave. Johnny was awarded the silver cup for the most active freshman in extra curricular work at Cornell. This award was made by her sorority Alpha Sigma.

Arnold Baskin, after completing the requirements for a Regent’s diploma, now has a job without a worry or a care. He devotes his energies to the Bricks and Ivory, one of the interests of his life.

Business manager of Theta Nu, editor-in-chief of the Bricks and Ivory, senior class committees, and Radio class are among only things he has to contend with. In his junior year he was president of the Junior Red Cross, and spends his school day with nothing to occupy him.

Medical Career

As you all know, Arnold is planning on a medical career until the Army takes over his life for him. Until that time he will be at Union College.

Last summer, Arnold worked as a bell hop in the Hotel Adler. He said that he enjoyed his work very much. He had a lot of fun seeing the different people and judging their character before he met them. He was right most of the time. (He is good at prophecy).

His latest prophecy is that “the senior class will straighten out, contrary to the belief of most of the supervisors.” Time will only tell whether he is correct. We all hope he is.

Likes People

Arnold has helped for two years with the Psychological Survey. He has always found human nature interesting and this work only convinced him that people have more fun than anything else. Although a graduate of Milne High, he still considers himself a member of the senior class.

“Food, every type except liver; mustard, catsup and salt, especially well; pretty girls who know their place in society; fishing, undis­ turbed; relaxing; open spaces, that places that aren’t crowded; and for entertainment, peace and quiet,” are his likes.

These and paragraphs are direct quotes from Arnold. His likes and dislikes are now down in writing so that there won’t be any doubts in his fellow students’ minds on how to please him.
Milne Upsets Albany High 36-35 for Second Win

Baker Scores 13; Milne JV Lose

Milne nosed out a highly favored Albany High team on the Page Hall court last Friday night. The Red Raiders won by a one point margin 36-35 to avenge an earlier season defeat.

Boul Scores First

The game started slowly but Captain Ball started things rolling by breaking through Albany High defense and finding Milne center for the game's first basket. Baker sank a foul shot and after Aronowitz made a foul shot and a basket, Lee again tipped in another goal for two more points. The first period scoring ended with Baker scoring and Aronowitz ending the first period scoring round, 9-7 for Milne.

Aronowitz tallied first in the second period, followed by Muchleck who scored twice in succession. Drink Baker then recorded two points by making a foul shot. Lee scored two more field baskets to end the first half 21-16 in favor of the Milne forces.

Terry Starts Third Stanza

Terry dropped a lay up shot to start the scoring in a slow third stanza. The Milne J. V. then sank another lay up shot and then dropped another field basket. Albany High was busy this quarter and scored heavily to end the third quarter at 27-25 still in favor of Milne.

AHS Leads Momentarily

Ball, as in the first quarter, scored first in the last period. Bill Baker retained the Milne lead, but the Garnet and Grey went into the front court 33-30 with little time remaining. Milne converted a foul shot into a two-point and two quick goals by Captain Ball. The Milne second string came in the fourth quarter and, in a stretch of about three minutes, they added eight points. The Milne second string worked very well. As the final whistle blew, the Red Raiders were still busy making baskets. This is the first game that Milne has made over 50 points. One surprising thing about the game was that the scoring among the Milne team was even; Bill Baker received 10; Ball, Terry, and Aronowitz scored eight apiece and Muchleck had six. Everyone else scored. For Schuyler, Al Lombardo was high with nine points.

Jaycee Wins

The Milne JV managed to eke out their second win of the year over the Schuyler Juniors by a score of 10-11. The game was very dull, and the Schuyler term could not manage to score until late in the first period. Both teams lacked any serious scoring punch. Earlier in the season, the Milne Jayvee won 40-11.

Nate Sutin of Albany High refereed the game. A small crowd was on hand to witness the game. (Continued on Page 4)

Individual Scoring

Name | VARITY | TP | JV
--- | --- | --- | ---
Christie | 84 | 44 | 40
Terry | 54 | 26 | 28
De Moss | 38 | 15 | 23
Grace | 34 | 18 | 16
Hunting | 30 | 15 | 15
French | 22 | 15 | 7
Golding | 10 | 7 | 3
Philly | 9 | 4 | 5
Knox | 7 | 3 | 4
Hamilton | 3 | 2 | 1
Clarke | 2 | 1 | 1

Baker Advances

In League Scoring

Christian Brothers Academy retained its lead in the Class "A" Albany League, and chalked up its fifth straight league victory by vanquishing Cathedral Academy, 34 to 25, last Friday night.

AHS Stand

Although Milne downed Albany High last Friday by a score of 36 to 35, and the High School was considered a strong favorite in this contest, the Garnet and Gray continue to hold on to second place in the Class "A" league. The High School has won four games and lost two.

Cathedral, Academy remains in the third slot, with three wins and three losses.

Albany Academy took its second league win last Saturday night. They sidelined Vincentian, 51 to 37. This placed them in the third slot, with two wins and three losses.

The Milne Red Raiders won their second league game last Friday night by defeating Albany High, 36 to 25. The Red Raiders now slot below Albany Academy. Milne had two wins and four losses.

Vincentian maintains sixth place in the Class "A" league with a total of 68 points. However, he cannot hope to retain this lead, because of his entry into the Marines. Class "B" is behind and possibly the next league leader is tall but rangy Bill Baker of Milne. Baker had a total of 67 points for six league games.

Milne is playing to sponsor a playday sometime in the near future to reciprocate to the schools to which it has been invited. It will be loads of fun as always.

Red Raiders Face Double Weekend

Milne five plays a return engagement with Albany Academy tonight on the latter's court. Tonight's game should prove to be a much better contest than the one the two teams played on December 10, as both teams have improved since then. The starting lineup will probably be a little different from the one that licked Academy in the first game by a score of 41 to 28. It will probably consist of Baker at center, Ball and Aronowitz at guard, and Terry and Muchleck at forward. Christine, Dyer and Hopkins will probably see plenty of action.

This game is sure to be a hard fought battle as the outcome of the game will determine fourth place in the Class "A" league.

Delmar will be Milne's opponent tomorrow night. This also is an away game. The Red Raiders are a strong favorite in this contest due to the fact that Delmar is in the last place in the Class B league.

Manager Bob Beckett urges all Milnites to attend these games. Stated Beckett, "Let's all be there to show the boys that we are behind them."
Pleasant Takes Milne, 52-23

A very strong Mont Pleasant team topped the Milne five on Saturday, January 29, by the almost unbelievable score of 52-23. The tilt was played on the Page Hall court. The Red Raiders of Schenectady completely outplayed the Milne five.

The beautiful passwork and well placed long shots of the Pleasant team were outstanding features of the game. They did not take many shots at the basket considering the number of points they scored.

Assembly at Half

Milne held the electric city five to a 24-15 lead at half time but by the end of the game Mont Pleasant turned their points into 29 when Milne could score only nine points giving them a total of 21 points for the whole game.

In the third quarter Mont Pleasant outscored Milne 22 to 1. Milne underscored the Schenectadians in the last period by only 24 points. Although Milne played good ball, they were unable to cope with the fine squad turned out by Sid Makufuki.

Top Scorer

Top scorer for Mont Pleasant was Wallman with 14 points. Mac Savorin as 12 and Roberts with 8. Bill Baker led Milne with five points.

Milne Jayvees lost their second game of the year to the Pleasant Juniors by the score of 32-24.

A heavy favorite for the game, Mont Pleasant continued their winning streak over Milne. It was the third game of the week for Pleasant. They downed the All-Stars and Little Falls earlier in the week. Milne has a return game scheduled against the Shakers on Monday, February 10. Flip Dowling of Albany High School refereed the game.

Milne Students Attend Assembly for Grad

Milne students attended a special assembly program this past Monday afternoon in the Page Hall auditorium at 2:30 P. M. Dr. Robert W. Fredick led the program.

The purpose of this assembly program was to prepare graduation exercises for the eight senior students completing their work during the first semester. It was the second time in Milne’s history that such exercises were held.

Dr. Fredick opened the program by introducing Johnny Dyer, an ex-Milne, who is now serving in the Navy. Immediately after this introduction Dr. Fredick gave the students an account of each graduating student’s activities while attending Milne and then congratulations were given by Dr. Fredick and the Milne student body.

The graduating students were Kitten Wheeler, Arden Flint, Lennie Jones, Arnie Baskin, Claude Wagner, Bob Bauer, Alfred Kelly and Bill Clerk.

Discussions

It’s nothing new when Negro musicians are discriminated against on the basis of color. But when white men are barred for the same reason—that’s new! Just what happened when Fletcher Henderson took his band played in Miami, Florida last month. Fletcher’s current outfit is a mixed one; and the scorer of his four-mansions carries three white musicians along with his colored men. When they arrived in Miami, A. F. M. local there, flatly refused to allow his band to carry out its contracted performance. The Miami police chief, it is reported, went to Henderson and said that he could not allow black men to play together, but the union was so devoted to its Jim Crow policy that even the constituted legal authority could prevail against it.

At another stop the three men were banned from cork to achieve some resemblance of the other musicians, and thus managed to look less out of place in the dominantly colored band, though more like colored than usicians. This last twist in a much-mangled situation has all the earmarks of a similar Krupa story that is a bizarre and frightening episode in American Jazz history.

Next weekend Henderson’s fight against the color line will be an appeal to A. F. M. President Petrolino.

Bass’s New Disc

Count Basie has put out a disc entitled “For the Good of Your Country.” For the good of Count Basie he wouldn’t write songs like this.

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