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C & W Captures First Award In 22nd Press Rating

The **Crimson and White** delegates returned from the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention recently with the good news that the **Crimson and White** has received first place again this year. The **Crimson and White** was selected from a group of approximately 800 school papers at this 22nd Annual Press Convention. The certificate is yet to arrive from Columbia University at which time more information will be given about the details of the award.

Last year the **Crimson and White** won the Medalist Award, the All-Columbian Honor for headlines. At that time the **C. and W.** was awarded 930 points out of a possible 1,000. It is expected that the **Crimson and White** will do equally well this year.

The certificate is awarded on the basis of page makeup, good contents, headlines, advertising, editorials and regular journalism. The judging covers every detail common to the average publication in their respective fields.

Students Suffer In College Exams

Scholastic Aptitude Tests and Scholastic Achievement Tests were given in Room 20 of Richardson on Saturday, April 6. These tests must be taken by many juniors and seniors applying for certain colleges, especially those located outside of New York State.

Many colleges which accept students from all over the country use these tests as a criterion for applicants. Outside of New York State, regents credit must be supplemented with these tests in many cases.

The Aptitude Tests, which are to be taken spontaneously, consist mainly of vocabulary words and math problems. They are supposed to indicate the pupil's aptitude for college work. Every college or university has a different dividing line between acceptable scores and failing ones.

Achievement tests, given for three hours in the afternoon, are divided into three sections. A choice must be made from a list of English, Latin, French, German, Spanish, physics, biology and chemistry. Often these tests count up to one-third of the student's credentials for admittance.

Crimson and White Elects News Staff for Coming Year

Jess Barnet Is Editor; Many Juniors on Staff



Jess Barnet, New Editor

The News Board of the **Crimson and White** announced that Jess R. Barnet will be the **Crimson and White** editor for the coming year. Assisting him will be three associate editors, Marjorie Bookstein, Sally Gaus and John Thompson. Neil McNeill is the business manager, while Barbara Leslie heads advertising and Joan Clark will be the exchange editor. Working with Barbara Leslie will be Jane Simmons.

This year each of the associate editors will have complete charge of one phase of the newspaper.

In charge of sports is Marjorie Bookstein, with Grant Talbot heading boys' sports and Barbara Betham the girls' activities. John Taylor will also write sports articles.

Sally Gaus will head the social department. The Merry-Go-Round will be written by Alan Meskil, along with Glada Appleton and Carol Spence. The Spotlight will be written by Winnie Hauf and Bill O'Brien. Pat Snyder and Betty Jane Flanders will collect the Alumnews. Humor items will be written by Bob Randles, with the help of Nancy Bearup and Diana Ostrander. Gates Barnet will handle photography.

Sally Grace is chairman of the typing squad, and assisting her will be Deanie Bearup, Eleanor Peters and Jean Fausel.

The News Board, headed by John Thompson, consists of Cammie Jones, Jackie Mann, Anne Adams, Marie Schmidt, John Minnock, Bob Leslie, Bob Abernathy, Bob Clarke, Nancy DeWitt, Ruth Danzig, Alice Cohen, Marilyn Aker, Lee Denis, Pete McDonough, Roger Hagerty, Carol Boyington, Pat Costello and Lea Paxton, Shirley Taintor and Greg Angier.

Jess Barnet wishes to announce that there will be a meeting of the entire new staff on Friday, at 3:20, in the **Crimson and White** room.

HAPPY EASTER!

The Easter bunny has come early to Milne by bringing each and everyone of us a nice, fat, juicy vacation beginning April 12 and lasting until April 24. That is certainly something to look forward to, although most of us will miss school so awfully darned much.

While we are away from our happy, little school building, we must remember to get caught up on all our homework.

Mapes and Bull Head Seniors In Scholarship During High School



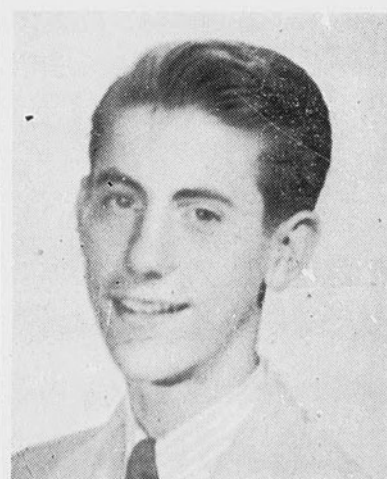
Mary Mapes, Valedictorian

Dr. Robert W. Frederick announced the five top-ranking students of the class of 1946 during the past week. Mary Mapes, who was named valedictorian, has always maintained an honor average during the six years at Milne. She is a member of Zeta Sigma Literary Society and has been secretary of her class

for four years. She is also a member of the Music Council and has played the flute in the band.

Bill Bull, the Salutatorian, entered Milne in his Junior year. Despite a heavy schedule and many extracurricular activities, he has maintained a very high average. Although Bill devotes a large part of his time to the office of Senior Student Council President, he also

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Bill Bull, Salutatorian

Cheer Leaders Form A New Constitution

The Senior High Cheerleaders drew up a constitution for future squads during several recent meetings. The purpose of the constitution is to iron out the problems which have faced the cheerleaders in past years.

The Junior Varsity squad will hereafter be made up of three freshmen and three sophomores while the Varsity squad will be composed of three juniors and four seniors. The members of both squads will be chosen each Spring for the following year. Beginning this year, practices for all 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th graders interested in becoming cheerleaders will be held on the first three days following the Easter vacation. On the fourth day try-outs for this same group will be held. A girl must attend at least two of the three practices in order to try out for cheerleading. The new members for the Junior High squad will be chosen by the old Senior High squad plus three faculty members including the girls' physical education instructor. The Senior High squad will be chosen by only the senior girls on the old squad plus the same three faculty members.

The constitution has also provided for the choosing of a captain and a business manager for each squad, as well as arranging for practices, new cheers and uniforms.

Said Frankie Kirk, "We expect thisers more efficient and worthwhile." constitution to make the cheerleaders a more efficient and worthwhile organization of the school."

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The Last Edition from Us

Since the last Easter Season the Crimson and White has been published by just a bunch of kids, us. It is now time for the new staff to take over the reins and for the staff of '46 to get down to their studies.

It is quite a let down to leave the paper to someone else. It will seem mighty funny to go by the Crimson and White office without rushing in to check on the latest assignments. There are many humorous, sad and tragic memories remaining from that room from our attempts at publishing.

We have had a wonderful time. We got into trouble for the editorials we wrote and have had the time of our lives undoing the wrong that we have done. We have spelled people's names in the queerest ways. We developed our own style of makeup because the deadline came at us too fast and the stories had to go onto the pages one way or another. The Crimson and White office was either a den of terrorized, frantic students trying to meet a deadline, or else it was a room of care-free souls attempting to waste valuable time.

The paper always came out. We almost missed one edition but it made it to school only three minutes before the closing bell. How that ever happened is still a mystery but all our close calls have been just that.

Sometimes we were so sick of printer's ink and misfitting headlines that we would have loved to throw the whole business out of the window—but it was fun, ever so much fun.

Most of us have received more enjoyment out of preparing and publishing a school paper than could be imagined. It probably didn't turn out to be so good, but every minute of work and fun was worth whatever was required to do the job.

MILNE Merry-go-round

BY JACKIE

Couples seen at the gala Quin Sigma dance were: Ann Graham, Dick O'Brien; Barbara Smith, Bill Bull; Jay Price, Chuck Cross, '43; Sally Duncan, Bill McDonough; Eve Morgan, Pete Hunting; Peg Gallivan, Don Christie; Winnie Hauf, Don Jarrett; Elinor Mann, Mike O'Connor; Marilyn Miller, Bob Bowen; Phebe Heidenreich, Van Varner; Nancy Bonsall, Ken Mosher; Diane Brehm, Dave Vollmer; Ruth Welsh, Jerry Wolfgang; Jean Pirnie, Bob French; Lorraine Walker, Jack Rickels; Nancy Clark, Al Meskel; Susie Camp, Scott Hamilton; Eleanor Peters, Gordon Kilby; Mary Jane Fiske, Bill Weed; Doris Long, Johnny Elliott; Pat Coborn, Bob Clarke; Lorraine Weaver, '45, Larry Clarke; Ruth Welsh, '45, Harvey Homes, '43; Natalie Woolfolk, Clayton Besch; Carol Spence, Bob Kelly; Deanie Bearup, Frank Coborn; Diane Ostrander, Dick French; Betty Bates, John DeGraff; "Frankie", Chuck Stevens; Jackie Pfeiffer, Don Howard; Jan Paxton, Ken Stokes; Sally Grace, Shark Kerker; Joan Whitcraft, Harvey Dwight; Shirley Champlin, John Sill; Janet McNeill, Bunny Donohue.

The balloons were easy targets for the fellows and they made quite a "bang" too! Otto's, Osterhuts, and many homes were taken over by the couples afterwards.

Nat Woolfolk, John Knox, Roz-ee Weinberg, Jack Milton and Sandy Duncan, '45, were among those who enjoyed the one night performance of Carmen Cavallero.

"Frankie", "Jay", Shirley and Doris were the lucky girls who attended the Academy Ouncers' Ball.

Seen at the Junior High dance were: Carol Boynton, Dan Westbrook; Laura Lea Paxton, Lane Johnson; Anne Carlough, Henry Bonsall; June Hauf, Ray Cairns; Marjorie Norton, Joe Sabot; Barbara Dewey, John Walker; Nancy Shaw, "Beano"; Anne Coniglio, "Put" Barnes; Lorraine Walker, Dick Briggs; Sydel Hernan, Dale Christie; Lois Tewell and "Cha-de" Pitt.

Saturday morning Joe Sabot was on the radio modeling clothes for Steefel's. OH! Joe!!

Paul Richardson and Pete Ferber decided to take an early "dip" in the Washington Park Lake.

At the Square Dance Friday night were: Sally Duncan, Bill McDonough; Peg Gallivan, Don Christie; Doris Long, Pete Hunting; Jean Pirnie, Bob French; Arlene Blum, Bob Clarke; Winnie Hauf, Don Jarrett; Nancy French, Bob Randles; Nat Woolfolk, Bob Leslie; Lorraine Walker, Jack Rickels; Carol Spence, Bob Kelly; Sally Grace, "Shark" Kerker; Nancy Abernathy, Larry Hicks; Diane Ostrander, Dick French; Ellen Fletcher, Gene St. Louis; "Deanie" Bearup, Frank Coborn; Judy Hunting, Ken Seifert; Nancy Clarke, Al Meskel; Nancy Bearup, Jess Barnett; Shirley Ray, Aubrey Hudgins.

Pete McDonough, George DeMoss and Jim Clarke put "Beano's" bicycle in a tree. "Beano" still can't find it!

"Mac", "Knarf", "Seven", "Donny" (sigh), "Hubby" and "Hubby" drove out to Dutcher's in Johnny's car Saturday night. How's your head Hunting?

Anne Carlough, John Taylor, Carol Boynton and Don Westbrook went to Pittsfield, Mass. for a dance.

Alumnews by Peg

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Brown, Jr. (the former Roslyn Mann) are the proud parents of a daughter, Diane . . . Bob Beckett, S1/c, '44, was home for thirty days. While in the States, he journeyed down to Duke University to visit Al Bingham, '44 . . . Bill Kelly, '45, enlisted in the Army and is now at Fort Dix . . . Seen wandering the halls recently was Johnny Moshier, '45. John has received his Navy discharge . . . Three of the class of '43 are taking a refresher course at Milne while waiting to get into college. These guys are Chuck Cross, '43, Nick Mitchell, '43, and Stan Heidenreich, '43 . . . The marriage of Midge Wright, '43, and Sgt. Dick Smith, U.S.M.C.R., '43, took place recently. Three of Midge's bridesmaids were June Bailey, '43, Meg Hunting, '43, and Ruth Ketter, '43. Dick Bates, '43, Bill Soper, '43, and Bob Ball, '42, were ushers.

Senior Spotlight

by MOE



This is BOB FRENCH



This is JEAN PIRNIE

Bob French

Salt without pepper is like Pirnie without French. This week the "Spotlight Points With Pride" at the couple who have become a permanent fixture in Milne.

Bob French, better known as "Frenchie", is now trying to complete his sixth year at Milne. He has been on the basketball varsity for two years and on the J.V. for a year. At present he is in Theta Nu and a member of M.B.A.A.

Frenchie is the strong, silent type and it was awful hard to get an interview with him. As far as can be learned he likes to play softball during lunch period, the senior room, dill pickles and the song "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair." Bob dislikes the 9:29 bus (he only lives in Coxsackie), English, the black list and cooked cabbage.

When Bob graduates from Milne he will probably join the Navy. If he ever gets out, he wants to go to R.P.I.

Jean Pirnie

Jean, editor of Bricks and Ivy, has spent one year getting a good head of grey hair. She has stayed after school day after day getting the yearbook in shape; she has spent many a week-end working on it and, from what has been heard, it's going to be the best yearbook yet.

She has been on the staff of the B. & I. for six years. In her junior year she was associate editor and, this year, she is editor.

Jean likes the senior room (what!), going to Eddie's for lunch (when and if), Paxton's giggle, Dagwood sandwiches and the song "Stardust". Her favorite subject is FRENCH.

She counteracts her likes by disliking ambitious kids, trying to get pictures for the B. & I., squash and sardines, Charles Boyer and "situations".

For the ideal man refer to paragraph seven or the back of the auditorium. It's been going on for years.

Jean's main ambition is to pass her driver's test without smashing her jolopy and to have an open house at her farm. To get on the serious side, she hopes to attend Cornell University and to write—The Great American Novel—per-haps.

RED RAIDERS END SEASON AHEAD

Baseball Practice Underway In Gym As Season Opens

The practice session of the Milne baseball team got underway with fifty players reporting for their first workout in Page Hall Gym. Six regulars are reporting from last year's squad. They are Don Christie, Larry Clarke, Don Miller, Derwent Angier, Pete Hunting and Dick Grace. Don Howard, a transfer from an up-state school, has also had Varsity experience. Bill MacDonough, Frank Belleville, Greg Angier and Scott Hamilton are subs from last year's team.

The two weakest positions of the team at the present time are third base and catching. Each position is wide open for anyone who qualifies. Pete Hunting, Don Jarret, Al Jones, Keith Hanson and Sabot are fighting for the catching berth while Bill Paine, Ed Segel, Al Meskil and Phil Davy are trying for third base. Shortstop, second and first are apparently sewed up with Don Christie, Frank Belleville and Derwent Angier holding down these positions. However, Scott Hamilton, Ed Wilson and Art Walker are giving them a fight for their money. It is very possible that Coach Grogan will switch these players around to the position that they are most suited for.

The pitching seems to be the strongest position on the team. Don Howard, Don Miller and Larry Clarke have all had experience with Varsity ball. Greg Angier, Bill Farnam and Pete Ball are also trying out for pitching.

The outfield spots are wide open with Bill MacDonough, Bob Arnold, Bowers, and Dick Grace fighting for the honor. It is also possible that one or two pitchers may switch in the outfield when they aren't pitching.

Coach Grogan has already made a cut of fifteen players and expects to make one more before the season opens.

Milne Closes Season Trouncing Cathedral

Milne's Red and White team trounced the fighting Cathedral quintet 70-41 on the Hackett Junior High court in the final game of the year on Friday, March 15.

The Milne team opened the game with a bang, piling up a commanding lead which the home team couldn't overcome. All through the game, Milne's fast breaking team was widening the lead margin with the second string team also playing superb basketball. When the final whistle blew, Milne was on the long end of a 70-41 score.

Don Howard and substitute forward, Johnny Knox, led the team to victory with 23 and 17 points respectively. Everyone on the team played excellent basketball with Bull and French commanding the backboard rebounds.

Howard Scores 254 Points As Milne Wins Majority

The 1945-1946 basketball season has ended. The daily softball games now replace the crowded Page Hall gym where the Red Raiders provided the annual entertainment and thrills throughout the winter season. Yet, a season would not be complete without that final going over, final summary and record of just what happened while Milne's five tossed in those winning baskets.

The first game took place early in December with the Varsity making their initial bow by defeating the Keveny five on the Cohoes court. The final tally was 47-16. In this game Don Howard, Milne's outstanding center, made his debut scoring twelve points. Don Christie sank a total of 11.

Not being satisfied with the quiet Albany atmosphere, the team journeyed to New York for an engagement with Manhasset High School or Long Island. Winning this tilt 33-22 meant victory number two for the home team. Again Don Howard and Christie captured scoring honors with twenty and fifteen points respectively.

The next game with Watervliet proved most exciting for Milne spectators as the Raiders squeezed in for victory number three. The final score was 42-39. Almost overshadowing the 25 points made by Howard, was the excellent defense playing of Bob French. His spectacular long shot in the last few seconds gave added thrills and excitement to an already exciting game.

Cathedral Academy was next to bow to Milne's winning offensive, losing 38-31. Howard tallied 9 while Christie managed 8.

The first league engagement with Schuyler also proved victorious for Milne, gaining an easy 33-15 decision. Don Christie matched Schuyler's score with 15 to his credit. Yet, on Academy's court the next week, Milne suffered a stinging defeat with the uncanny score of 39-38. The score at the first quarter 18-12 in Milne's favor. At half time Academy had piled on considerable points with Milne leading only 24-23. The final phase showed Milne holding the lead for only a short time with Academy pushing ahead to win by one point. Scott Hamilton and Pete Hunting were outstanding for Milne in this tilt.

Milne's second defeat came at the hands of Van Rensselaer High School with the Raiders losing a

close 41-37 affair. This losing streak was quickly stopped, however, with the defeat of BCHS, 37-31. The Delmar club lagged throughout but staged a fruitless fourth quarter rally with Milne copping the game. Don Howard came up with ten points for the night of the evening.

The loss to Vincentian was about the toughest of the season for the Lions were highly favored and slightly unprepared for the fight which Milne put up. Leading by one point at the end of the first, and 23-21 at the half, the packed VI gym was none too certain of the outcome. In the final periods, however, VI put on the scoring spree for which they are famous, bouncing Milne off its feet, 50-39. Howard with 16 points was high for the night, leaving supposed star, Dan Hogan, blinking on the sidelines.

Milne then dropped a second game to Rensselaer due largely to Glen Bissell's work, yet Christie piled up 21 tallies for the high.

As the end of the season rolled into view, one saw Milne drop a poorly played game to Watervliet by a score of 33-32, after sending Academy reeling the night before with high tally result of 66-37. Howard secured 19 while Christie followed closely with 18. The following week Keveny again appeared on the scene only to be disappointed with the staggering blow of a 74-23 tabulation. Even the manager's played. Schuyler too cringed beneath Milne's apparent superiority, being on the wrong end of a 55-38 score. This was Howard's "Garden of Eden" as he pulled a grand high of 28 points. A return match with BCHS saw a hard fight and a well played game with Hunting pacing the attack to give the Raiders the 40-35 decision. Pete drew 16 points while Powers of Delmar had 10.

The Lions again encountered Milne only to send the Raiders back to the showers on the short end of a 54-42 tally. Howard again topped Hogan, this time by one point, having 21 to Hogan's 20. The final game of the season saw the boys in action for the last time against Cathedral. For a brilliant climax to an eventful season, the boys came through subduing the opponents, 70-41. Howard, the now famous center, finished up with 23 points to give him the high total for the year, a total of 254 for the season.

The SNUFF BOX

The Milne girls' basketball teams played host to the freshmen and Varsity teams from St. John's Academy, on Tuesday, March 28th. The opposing teams proved to be pretty tough rivals but after two very hard fought games the score books showed that Milne was twice the victor. The freshman team won its game with a score of 24-4 while the Varsity team had to work harder to top St. John's 20 points with a total of 28 points. Margie Bookstein was really in there fighting and was pretty well battle-scarred for several days afterwards.

The bowling classes are still in full swing and Mabel Martin seems to be the star of all the grades. She always has a score in the high hundreds. Her all time high is 179.

Because of repairs that are being made in the Y.W.C.A. the swimming classes have been forced to hold their sessions at Public Bath No. 3. Both the intermediate swimmers and the life savers are endeavoring to pass their tests.

The baseball season will soon start; most people are looking forward to having gym classes outside again. So get out the liniment bottles; Spring's just around the corner.

Kenwood Triumphs At School Playday

The roof of the Kenwood Academy was almost blown loose from its foundations on March 31, from the blood-curdling yells unleashed by about twelve of the Milne girls' Varsity and Second Team. The cause of this noise was none other than a poor defenseless little mouse, all of two inches in size.

Arnie discovered the little creature when she entered the shower room first. Upon sight, it was immediately chased by Shirley Tainter and "Red" Austin from shower to shower. In the confusion, Jan disappeared out the door and Alice Marie landed in the wash bowl. Arnie and Kilby made a dive for the top of the radiator. Tainter came up the winner and finally got it out of the window.

The games themselves were very exciting, according to the teams' reports. However, the powerful Kenwood team, who seem to have every six foot girl in Albany, proved a little too much for the Milnites. The score of the Second Team had a final tally of 10-7 in Kenwood's favor.

The Milne Varsity was behind only 6-5 in the third quarter, but fell steadily and ended with a final score of 22-11. Jan Paxton put two long shots in during the game but had some tough luck on other attempts. Austin and Paxton had four each while Arnie had three for the Varsity, and Martin for the Second Team was high with five.

Incidentally, it was found before they left that the biology lab is just above the shower room. Guess who's missing one gray mouse?

1946 Baseball Schedule

Mon., April 29
St. Ann's at Ridgefield.
Mon., May 6
Rensselaer at Ridgefield.
Tues., May 14
Beth. Central at Ridgefield.
Fri., May 12
St. John's at Ridgefield.

Thurs., May 23
St. Ann's at Ridgefield.
Wed., May 20
Rensselaer at Rensselaer.
Fri., May 31
Beth. Central at Beth. Central.
Mon., June 3
St. John's at Ridgefield.

'Big City' Relaxes After Weekend With Milnites

By LARRY CLARKE

That trip to New York City by ten members of the **Crimson and White** staff was one never to be forgotten by the convention delegates, by the other Milne seniors that went down for the heck of it, or by the metropolis of New York. The 8:00 o'clock train was filled by ten nappy, but sleepy kias, under the able chaperoning of Mr. Eugene Freel. Peg Gallivan, Eve Morgan, Jan Paxton, Carol Jacobs, Mackey McNeill, Barbara Smith, Jackie Piemer and Marilyn Miller made up the feminine side of the picture while Dick Grace and Demon Clarke held male honors. The trip itself was uneventful except that Demon acquired a family. He is now called "Daddy" because two mothers and three kids shared a seat with him and he spent the rest of the trip enjoying the scenery.

After hitting New York, the delegates proceeded to acquire stiff necks and a luncheon in the coffee room of the Hotel Commodore, which was to be the home of the Milne brood for the following four days.

The next few days were a maze of conference sessions, speakers, Columbia University, Fifth Avenue buses, Kate Smith (who went unrecognized until her name was found on the program.—What provincials these Milne kids are!), parties, walking, walking and more walking and staring at buildings, people and advertisements.

The first evening was Mickey's birthday and it was duly celebrated by a dinner in a little French restaurant. Mr. Freel was appointed general guide and was finally elected as "The Man That Would Be The Most Fun To Get Lost With In The Big City." After being stuffed with pork and pie a la mode, a search was begun for show tickets. Mr. Freel pulled a trick out of his hat and found thirteen tickets together in the last row of the second balcony for "Bloomer Girl". The trip to the Statue of Liberty was quite eventful. Carol Jacobs got seasick before the boat even left the dock and Demon got mustard on his nose. The elevator cost five cents so Marilyn Miller learned how to climb stairs.

The rest of the lost week-end included more Broadway shows, a banquet at the Hotel Astor, church at St. Patrick's, penny arcades and subways. That trip will live long in the memory of the class of '46.

Quin-Sigma A Success

The Library of Milne Hall resounded with gaiety last Saturday night when Quin-Sigma held its annual dance. The affair lasted from 9:00 to 1:00 A. M. Judging from the attendance it was a huge success.

Fred Gillespie and his Delmar Band provided the music. Johnny Pike featured at the drums and Barbara Kunz entertained with the vocals.

Off the Record

As Long As I Live—I'll be glad I waited for you.

Coffee Five, Doughnuts Five—At the Diner every Friday and Saturday night.

Wave To Me My Lady—From that comfy seat in the office.

Surprise Party—Friday morning in the senior room.

Patience and Fortitude—and maybe the seniors will get their privileges.

Daydreaming—Not during the College Boards, I hope!

My Beloved Is Rugged—Not only rugged but—1A.

Never Make a Promise in Vain—Our respect for you dwindles.

Take Care—watch out, Jackie!

The Iggity Song—First its Hut out, then Chickery Chick, now this!

Prisoner of Love—well, Demon! Is it love?

Juniors Choose Topics For Annual Essays

The Junior Class are writing essays as a part of their English course. These essays are written to help prepare the class for the job of writing their senior research essay next year.

Varied subjects represent the choice of the students. Any subject was suitable so long as it could be found in books. Many people have chosen biographies while others have chosen a description of some career in which they are interested.

The first rough draft of the essay was due April 1st. The date for the completed composition will be after the Easter vacation.

Dance Is Rustic

The second Square Dance of the year was held in Page Hall Gym, Friday, April 5, under the chairmanship of Bob Leslie, '48 and aided by Kenny Seifert, '47.

Music for both round and square dancing, arranged for by Don Jarrett, '47, was by the "Arizona Pals".

The decoration committee, headed by Nancy Lee Clark, '47, and Barb Leslie, '47, had the generous assistance of Doris Long, '48, Deanie Bearup, '48, and Nancy French, '48. Nat Woolfolk, '49, was in charge of advertising this spring's "Round-Up"; and her committee included Arlene Blum, '48, and Deanie Bearup, '48.

Mapes and Bull Head

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finds time to play Varsity basketball as well as participate in other sports. He is also Literary Editor of **Bricks and Ivy** and a member of Theta Nu.

The student with the third highest average is David Mooney. In his junior year David won the Ledyard Cogswell Essay Contest on "Old Albany."

Fourth on the list of honor students is Jean Pirnie, Editor of the **Bricks and Ivy** and a member of Zeta Sigma Literary Society. Carol Jacobs, Associate Editor of the **Crimson and White** and a member of Quintillan Literary Society, is 5th.

Seventh Grade English Students Plan Magazine

"This and That" may mean a radio program to some people, but to 7-2 English pupils it means a magazine which they are writing and publishing.

It is a magazine containing contributions by everyone in the class. Doris Metzner, editor-in-chief, got contributions as follows: Carolyn Miller drew the cover design which represents spring. Ruth Staley collected world news; Ray Curtin, school news; Joan Battin, class news. Billy LaRow wrote a character sketch and Lois Tewell and Mary Fisher each wrote a feature story. A short story has Rosalind Pink as its author. Lawrence Lesnick covered Boys' Sports and Dorothy Mason, Girls' Sports. Joan Vinikoff added a section devoted to baby pictures of the class, while Perry Stokes contributed a book review and Alton Watkins a movie review. Humor by Bert Sackman and editorial and a poem by John K. num entitled "An American", complete the content of their first issue.

Many Students Enter Scholastic Art Exhibit

Regional Exhibitions of Scholastic Art Awards have been held during the past five years in many sections of the country, including the Pacific coast, the Southwest, the Mid-west, and the Atlantic seaboard states. These regional exhibitions enable many students to win additional honors, such as Gold Achievement Keys and Certificates of Merit, as well as to exhibit their work in localities where their schoolmates, teachers, and parents can see their accomplishments.

Scholastic Magazine is expanding the number of Regional Exhibitions as rapidly as possible.

Students entering this contest are David Packard, who has sent in a scholarship application, one Negro head, one bas relief, one male torso, a portfolio containing two charcoal drawings, six photographs and six anatomical drawings. Ruth Saunders sent one dog; Frankie Kirk, one girl; Lois Pre cott, one rabbit; Raymond Gritclin, one monkey; Ellen Fletcher, one pitcher, and Shirley Tainter, a giraffe.

Office Releases New Honor Roll

The honor students tally exactly fifty during this marking period. Anne Silverman, '47, is the pupil with the highest average. The juniors still hold the majority of the honor students, as well as owning the girl with the highest percentage.

Ninth Grade

Kilby, Janet	93.5
Betham, Nancy	92.8
Conen, Alice	92.3
Stoddard, Arthur	91.8
Horton, Joan	91.6
Blessing, Dorothy	91.5
Kramer, Hans	90.5
Armstrong, Marcia	90.5
Cropp, Lawrence	90.

Tenth Grade

Mendel, Benjamin	93.2
French, Nancy	92.4
Pelletier, Suzanne	91.8
Abernathy, Robert	91.5
McAllister, Nancy	91.1
Riske, Mary Jane	91.
Randles, Robert	90.8
Herrick, Carolyn	90.1

Eleventh Grade

Silverman, Anne	95.3
Gaus, Sally	94.8
Bookstein, Marjorie	94.6
Schmidt, Marie	94.2
Daams, Anne	94.
Flanders, Bettie Jane	92.7
Nichter, Leona	92.4
Clark, Nancy Lee	92.1
Gewey, Betty	92.1
weil, Ruth	92.
LeLlie, Barbara	91.7
Doran, Barbara	91.6
Appleton, Glada	91.5
Martin, Mable	91.2
Minnock, Joan	91.1
Singer, Norma	91.
Clark, Joan	90.7
Betham, Barbara	90.5
Thompson, Joan	90.2
Ambler, Ruth	90.
Blum, Robert	90.

Twelfth Grade

Mapes, Mary	94.8
Vollmer, David	94.
Mooney, David	93.7
Jrehm, Diane	92.6
Herrick, Richard	92.2
Bull, William	91.6
Bonsall, Nancy	91.3
Wilson, Alice Marie	90.6
Pirnie, Jean	90.4
Christie, Donald	90.2
Jacobs, Carol	90.
Schain, Loric	90.

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