

Crimson and White

VOL. XII, No. 2

THE MILNE SCHOOL, ALBANY, N. Y.

OCTOBER 16, 1942

Bates Presides At First Meeting Of War Council

The first meeting of the Albany School War Council, which is headed by Richard Bates of the Milne School, took place last Tuesday, October 13, at 4:00 p. m., at Milne in the principal's office.

The Council is composed of representatives from the ten high schools in Albany. The members are as follows: Vincentian, Francis Burn, June Carey; Holy Names Academy, Ann Owens, Mary Hayes; St. Agnes, Prudence Clemenshire; Girls Academy, Betty James, Nancy Nelms; Cathedral, Paul Edmunds; Albany Boys Academy, Bill Sill; Albany High School, Norman Whitebeck; Christian Brothers Academy, Michael Brown; Philip Schuyler, Charles Erhardt; and Richard Bates of Milne.

Council Sets Quota

At the meeting the members discussed plans for a defense bond and stamp drive. The Council has decided to set a quota of \$15,000 which will be raised from now until December 7, which is the first anniversary of our entry into the war. This quota will be raised by the combined efforts of all the schools which were represented.

The quota makes an average of \$.35 a student per week.

The council also decided that throughout the high schools in Albany, the custom of sending corsages at dances would be abandoned except for one dance a year.

Council to Offer Services

Plans for many combined efforts to raise money for defense funds were discussed at the meeting.

Nothing else was definitely decided, except that the next meeting of the council will take place this Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 here, at Milne.

Dick Bates stated, "We want all students to realize that the main purpose of this council is to offer the service of all high school students, in the city of Albany, to the local war agencies."

Senior Student Council To Sponsor Reception

Richard Bates, president of the Senior School Student Council, has announced that the annual reception will be held next Friday, October 23. The dance will last from eight-thirty to twelve p. m. in the Page Hall gym.

The dance will be the first of the year for the senior school.

Sale of Bonds and Stamps Resumed

Edward Bookstein '43 Heads Milne Campaign

The sale of war bonds and saving stamps has been resumed this year under the able direction of Edward Bookstein. Each home room has elected its own savings stamp treasurer, so that the campaign may be carried to every member of the student body. Each treasurer will act as a salesman and it will be his personal responsibility to see that the sale of stamps and bonds is pressed to the utmost in his home room.

High Mark to Shoot For

Bookstein and his associates will have a high mark to shoot for. Last year the treasurer sold over seven thousand two hundred and eleven dollars worth of bonds and stamps under the direction of Richard Bates, '43, who is now serving as president of the Senior Student Council. This was accomplished in a little over five months, as the drive was started in January. This year students are expected to contribute even more to Uncle Sam.

On Sale Every Morning

The savings bonds and stamps will be on sale every morning during the school week from 8:30 to 9:00 a. m., at the desk in front of Dr. Cooper's office on the second floor. Stamps of ten, twenty-five, fifty cent and one dollar value will be on sale. Should the purchaser wish to buy a bond, the sale may be arranged through Mr. Bookstein. He or one of the treasurers, will be on duty each morning.

Emphasizes Importance

Bookstein emphasized the importance of the sale in the following statement:

"With our Allies giving their very lives in defense of land from Stalingrad to China, and with our own troops fighting on many far-flung battlefronts, the least we can do is to supply the funds that will keep him going, and win this war. Every student must help, whether with dimes or dollars. Our boys are going to win this war, but they need your help to do it!"

In Sympathy

On behalf of the student body and faculty, the Board of the CRIMSON AND WHITE extends sincere sympathy to Miss Margaret Hitchcock, instructor in physical education, upon the passing of her mother, on Saturday, October 10.

School Societies Elect Officers for Coming Year

Fire Drill Practice To Be Frequent

Practice for fire drills is going to be used quite frequently in our future school days, stated Paul Bulger, assistant principal.

Dr. Robert W. Frederick, principal, and Mr. Bulger will supervise the fire drill activities. Members of the faculty are to have stations, so that the students will get to the right exits, therefore avoiding confusion. The traffic squad will be on hand to help the faculty.

The alarm will be a continuous ringing of the bell and the return signal will be a second continuous ringing of the bell.

1. As you come out of the room, stay next to the nearest wall as you pass through the corridors in a single file.

2. Go up or down stairs in double file, staying next to the railing.

3. Students using Exit No. 1 turn to right and go down (toward State Office Building) sidewalk of Washington Avenue to mail box.

4. Students using Exit No. 2 and Exit No. 3 will follow sidewalk around college buildings down (toward State Office Building) on Western Avenue side to Draper Hall.

5. If fire occurs during passing to classes, STOP. Form a single file and go out the nearest exit.

Campus teachers and faculty members are to follow at the end of the line.

Class of '43 to Finish Work on Senior Lounge

The senior class decided to undertake the completion of the senior room, at a meeting last Monday, October 12, at 2:30 p. m., in the Page Hall Auditorium.

The money and plans for a '42 room were presented to the school last year by its respective senior class. Since these plans were not carried out, the class of '43, has received permission to go ahead with the original program. This lounge will be in room 135 and will be exclusively for senior use.

Charles Cross, president, appointed a committee to set up a senior class budget. Class dues will be determined from this budget. The committee is as follows: Bill Soper, chairman; Jane Curtis, Melba Levine, Nancy Edmondson, Ben Van Acker, and Ted De Moss.

Soper, Culp, Ball, Vail, and Hunting Named To Head Organizations

Milne societies have elected their officers during the past week. Marguerite Hunting, '43, Betty Vail, '43, Harry Culp, '43, William Soper, '43, and David Ball, '44, are the presidents of Quintillian, Zeta Sigma, Theta Nu, Adelphoi, and Phi Sigma Literary Societies, respectively.

The other officers for Quintillian, as elected last Tuesday, are as follows: vice-president, Betty Gallup, '44; secretary, Barbara Hewes, '43; treasurer, Marion Mulvey, '43; mistress of ceremonies, Natalie Mann, '43; society reporter, Inez Warshaw, '44; sergeant-at-arms, Nancy Park, '44; and critic, Edwina Lucke, '44.

Sigma Presidency Vacated

Betty Vail has taken over the presidency of Zeta Sigma, vacated by Jean Chauncey, '43. Jean and her family moved to Binghamton, New York during the summer months. The remaining officers chosen at the meeting on Tuesday, are as follows: vice-president, Patricia Peterson, '44; secretary, Janice O'Connell, '43; treasurer, Margaret Kirk, '43; mistress of ceremonies, Shirley Atkins, '43; critic, Elizabeth Mapes, '43; reporter, Ruth Ketler, '43.

Theta Nu Officers

The officers as elected for Theta Nu are: vice-president, Harold Game, '43; recording secretary, Ben Van Acker, '43; corresponding secretary, Thomas Dyer, '44; treasurer, George Edick, '43; and Inter-Society counselor, Stanley Heidenreich, '43. On last Thursday, plans were begun for an outing with Adelphoi. These two societies have decided that the coming Theta Nu-Adelphoi Dance will be informal.

Outing Planned

Other Adelphoi officers for this year are Harvey Holmes, vice-president, '43; Royden Rand, secretary, '43; Nicholas Mitchell, treasurer, '43; sergeant-at-arms, Russell Langwig, '43, and Thomas MacCracken, business manager, '44. A committee on arrangements for the outing with Adelphoi was appointed and includes Ted DeMoss, '43, William Soper, '43, and Nicholas Mitchell, '43.

The remaining officers for Phi Sigma will be announced at a later date.

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A Salute to Our Schools

A Guest Editorial from *Schools At War*

A salute to the schools of American for the magnificent job they have done in mobilizing their students, their teachers and their communities for wartime service!

Their War Savings Programs — emphasizing reasoned, voluntary and regular purchase of War Stamps and Bonds—have diverted millions of dollars from unnecessary spending into vital production for our armed forces.

Their classrooms and shops have trained approximately 2,635,000 workers for war industries since July 1, 1940.

Their teachers, students and parent organizations have registered our manpower for war and have put the gigantic war rationing system into operation throughout the country.

They have become more than ever community centers for learning, for specialized training, for discussion, music, entertainment, and for service.

America's schools have gone to war—but they have not forsaken their main business: teaching and learning. They realize that the time has come to take action that insures the right of free education to exist.

milne merry-go-round

The Milnites are making the most of their week-ends, since studies tie them down on week nights. Saturday night was the first Milne dance. It was for the junior school and it's a topic for gossip now with the junior highers. Scotty Hamilton stole the show by making all announcements. Couples that attended are Jay Price, Peter Hunting, Peggy Gullivan, Dick Grace, Bob Kelly, Nancy Abernathy, Bob Baker, Rosada Marston, Ned McEwan, Neal Haight, Al Meskil, Frankie Kirk, Ray Blanchard, Nancy Morehead, Jesse Barnet, Winnie Hauf, and Bob Warsh . . . Mimi Steinhardt's hag party on Friday night will long be remembered by the seniors. Almost every senior girl was there . . . and the boys who just couldn't be kept away. The girls wore dungarees . . . Arline Palatsky wore hers rolled up. Hocky Hockstrasser and June Brookman brought their corn cob pipes to while away the time. Main subject of conversation was "does ether burn?" They found the answer, too.

Joan Davidson, ex-Milnite, was visiting Barbara Bogardus over the week-end. While she was home she went to a party held by some ninth grade girls. The Milne boys are "hard to get" so the fellows at the party were from C. B. A. and Albany High School. The party was held at Shirley Coburn's house in Delmar. At the end of the evening, they migrated to Herbert's. The girls who were there are Janice Hauf, Audrey Blume, Zelda Weinberg, Mousie Mart-ratt, Marcia Leake, Elaine Bissikumer, Mary Paris, Shirley Coburn, Joan Davidson, and Dottie Hoopes. Everyone said she had a wonderful time . . . and Chateau Martini wine is swell? Some girls went to college football games over the week-end. Natalie Mann went to West Point and Kitten Wheeler traveled to Yale. Saturday, Nancy Eddison, Marie Edwards, Melba Levine, Eleanor McFee, and Elaine Fite stormed William's in Betty Jane Southwell's station wagon.

Two years ago it was the "smoke and choke club, with the girls of the class of '42 participating. Last year it was the "hag party" that got under way. This year's illustrious senior girls were the founders. This past week-end a new circle loomed on the horizon. The glamour girls of the junior class met at Jean Figarsky's house last Saturday night, but as yet have not thought up a cute name. May we suggest, oh well, they'll probably not accept our suggestion anyway, so we won't bother!

By the way, next week a home room census will be taken to find out how many people have paid their tuition and student tax, so take heed and pay it now. This is a fair warning, Jo and Josie, so let's get that money paid.

Alumnews - - - - by Jane

The menaces of the class of '42, have left the gates of Milne and are on their way to their chosen professions. Entering the field of medicine are Walt Grace, Gretchen Phillips, and Margaret Hodecker. Walt is studying at Johns Hopkins, while Gretchen and Hoeie are studying at the Ellis Hospital and Russell Sage, respectively. Other Russell Sage students are Ellen Wilbach and the Marilyn Potter.

Eight of last year's class are now attending Syracuse University. Those readers of the DAILY ORANGE include: Corrine Edwards, June Black, Pat Forward, Bob Kohn, Lois Wilson, Allen Ely, and Sanford Golden. Jerry Plunkett, Charles Kosbob, and Sid Stein are drilling at military colleges. Billy Lenge has enlisted in the Army Air corps. Residing in Albany, but still known as Union men are Butch Wilson, Fred Stutz and John Poole. Those fighting engineers over in Troy have taken the Golding twins, James Haskins, and Robert Ostrander into their ranks.

Those familiar faces we see around State College belong to Pat Clyne, Blanche Packer, Leila Sontz, and Bob Lee. John Wilson wants to be a teacher, but he is going away to the Plattsburgh State College.

Yes, there's even a Yale man among last year's grads. Walt Griggs is a son of Eli, and he is studying engineering when he's not busy fueding with Harvard.

Out in the mid-west, Rita Figarsky, Ethel Baldwin and Stanley Ball are treading the Michigan campus, which Tommy Harmon made so famous.

Three Cheers for



Jean Chauncey

We travel from class to class this year aware that two of our most prominent students' faces are missing. Jean and Dot Chauncey left us during the summer and moved to Binghamton, New York, where they now attend school.

Although they were with us only two years, these girls were well-known and well liked by all. Dot, Class of '44, and Jean, Class of '43, were both members of Sigma.

Elected Marshall of Sigma

During her sophomore year, Jean was Marshall of Sigma and a member of the then young, Milne Orchestra. When she became a Junior she rose to vice-president of Sigma. That year she was a member of the French Club, the Milne Band, and the CRIMSON AND WHITE staff. Jean represented Milne at the Students' Institute of National Government in Washington and brought back to us much knowledge concerning our government, in a report which she presented in assembly. She was the only girl nominee in the election of Student Council president of 1942. When June came around, the senior class chose her as Marshall for class night and graduation. Also at graduation, she walked off with the shorthand prize. If Jean had remained at Milne this year, she would have been president of Sigma, associate editor of the CRIMSON AND WHITE and a member of the Student Council.

Jean Likes Binghamton

Jean writes that she likes Binghamton though, and we know that Binghamton will like her. She has been welcomed into Theta Sigma, a city sorority, and has just finished "hell" week, her initiation. She has joined the band, the Arts and Crafts Club and the school newspaper, *Panorama*. She is getting used to the differences of a larger school and is already proud of their football team. She starts school at 8:30, and the girls don't take gym but otherwise school is school. There is a General Organization, similar to our Student Council system. Every student belongs and school awards and scholarships are managed through this. Jean says that you positively can't fall asleep in class because when you're called upon, you must rise and try to answer the question.

In Binghamton, Friday night is fraternity and sorority night and Saturday night is date night. Oh, yes, Jean has a very special extra curricular activity but we can't remember his name.

Intra-Mural Touch Football State Approves Teams Open Grid Warfare New Sport Rules

Ball's Busters Lead Foe in Junior Class

Intra-Mural football in all the boys' gym classes from the seventh graders up to the seniors has gotten well under way. The contests are played on the front lawn, three games going on at a time.

Weather has Been Good

Football will be played until the cold weather or snow prevents it. Thus far the weather has been ideal except for one occasion when juniors and seniors played on a wet field. Fumbles, slides, and mud dominated play on that day. Aside from this, play has been very interesting and the teams are quite evenly matched.

The boys practice the rudiments of football about one-half of the period and play the other half. The daily exercises are not omitted, of course.

Seniors Form Two Teams

In the senior class, the boys are divided into two teams. The teams here show plenty of good passing and tricky plays. The rest of the classes are divided into teams, and play the width of the field, some fifty yards.

In the junior class, Ball's Busters lead the way. They are undefeated and untied thus far. On the other hand the Roscoes, have been unable to win or even tie a game. It is reported that they scored their first touchdown last Tuesday.

Springfield Leads Sophs

In the sophomore class Springfield is the only team with an unblemished record. In the ninth grade the Cardinals lead with five won and no losses. In the eighth and seventh grade games, ties are very numerous and none of the teams rate much above the others. In the eleventh grade there have not been any games played to ties.

Playoffs Likely

Playoffs at the end of the season to determine the best team are likely. These results are up to and including last Tuesday.

Eleventh Grade

Team	W	L	T
Balls Busters	4	0	0
Weezies	1	3	0
Poopers	3	1	0
Roscoes	0	4	0
Giants	3	1	0
Pussies	1	3	0

Tenth Grade

Team	W	L	T
Bengalls	2	0	1
Curs	0	2	1
Springfield	3	0	0
Bedbugs	0	1	2
Goobers	1	1	1
Porkers	0	2	1

Ninth Grade

Team	W	L	T
Midgets	4	1	0
Tigers	2	2	1
Wabbits	2	2	1
Mules	0	4	1
Hopeless	0	4	1
Cardinals	5	0	0

Items of Interest

By Tom McCracken

Friday night, Albany High School played Nott Terrace High School in Schenectady. The unbeaten, un-scored A. H. S. did it again, and turned the tide to a 7-0 victory in the second quarter. The diverting interests in the game were many, including five fights, six cheer leaders and a bottle of applejack.

Albany Academy played a good game at the Academy field Saturday. They took Pittsfield over the ropes to the tune of thirteen, nothing. It would seem that the Pittsfield boys spent too much time looking at the Girls' Academy skirts, and not enough time concentrating on the ball.

The bowling season is coming again. From all alleys comes the sound of bakelite hitting hardwood, and voices cursing the seven-ten split, or that glued down five pin. Your reporter still cannot get rid of a back spin he developed two years ago.

It is likely that senior gym classes will be discontinued in the advent of the basketball season.

The football games during gym classes are getting pretty rough. Many and loud are the groans over that charlie horse or socked jaw someone managed to get.

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Pigskin," is the latest cry from off the gridiron.

Girls Elect Captains For Soccer and Hockey

With the start of intra-mural hockey and soccer games, elections have been held by the girls in both junior and senior high schools to decide the captains of the class teams.

Heading the senior class hockey team are Ruth Ketler, Harriet Hochstrasser, and June Brookman. The junior class having complete faith in Marilyn Bates, have elected her their only captain. Elaine Bissikummer, who was a new Milinite last year, has already been chosen captain of the sophomores along with Barbara Brookman and Elaine Sexton.

The ninth grade is carrying on with the same teams as they had last year when they played soccer. Their teams are so well organized after last year that they don't feel they need captains.

Mabel Martin, Betty Jane Flanders and Florence Flint are the captains of the eighth grade soccer team. The seventh grade is learning the fundamentals of soccer and as yet have not taken time to elect captains.

The inter-murals will be played off after school and varsity practice will take place on Friday.

Dr. George D. Stoddard, state's education commissioner said that new state inter-scholastic rules had been adopted to "step up" the program of physical education in line with war-time training needs. The rules affect schools playing in inter-scholastic sports.

The present rules as they affect Milne are as follows:

1. Post schedule games are permitted under certain circumstances, but post season games are still barred.

2. Age limit lowered from fifteen years of age to fourteen for inter-school competition. If a student is nineteen, on or after September first, he may play in inter-scholastic matches for that school year.

3. In basketball the maximum number of games is increased from sixteen to eighteen, with additional games permitted when necessary to break league ties.

4. The winter sports season is established as the period between November first, and April seventh.

This new program may be a boom to schools. It gives a wider field of competition by increasing the number of games to be played. It gives a person a greater chance to be eligible for inter-scholastic sports by increasing the number of years in which to participate in these activities. Last of all, it gives the fans a chance to see more and probably better games than ever before.

Hi-Y Elects DeMoss President for 1942-43

The first Hi-Y meeting of the year was conducted last Wednesday, October 7, from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. in the library of the Y. M. C. A.

The annual elections were held. Those officers chosen were Ted DeMoss, '43, president; Harry Culp, '43, vice-president; Nicholas Mitchell, '43, secretary; Harvey Holmes, '43, treasurer; John Hutchinson, '44, business manager; and William Soper, '43, chaplain.

Harved Holmes announced that there was \$3.40 in the treasury from last year.

Ted De Moss, Harvey Holmes, Harry Culp. Seniors Tom Dyer, '44, and Charles Hopkins, '44, were appointed a committee to look for prospective members. De Moss is the chairman.

A motion was made and carried that \$5.00 be added to the initiation for pins for the new members.

Coach Harry J. Grogan was made faculty advisor for Hi-Y.

Attending the Albany High Schools Hi-Y meeting also of Wednesday evening were Harry Culp and Ted De Moss.

Twelve 25c Stamps will pay for one COMPASS. The compass your stamps buy may keep a scouting party from wandering by mistake into the enemy lines.

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Frederick Speaks On Draft Problem

Dr. Robert W. Frederick, principal, gave an address last Monday, October 12, at 12:45 p. m. over station W. G. Y. on the subject of "What of our Eighteen Year Olds".

Some of the high points of Dr. Frederick's speech were "The question is in reality not should we draft eighteen year old boys but what is the best possible service eighteen year old boys can give for their country? What is best for America, that is the question; not what is best for the parents of the boys immediately involved?"

Dr. Frederick continued by explaining the various draft law.

"Democracy is still in operation in spite of any concessions we have had to make to get efficiency by centralizing authority. The English, the Chinese, and above all the Russians have given us dearly purchased time to think."

In conclusion Dr. Frederick remarked—"Privately I shall be glad to give you my own decision. I can't do so now because I don't believe I have the right to express publicly my opinion at this time. It will help us all, I know, if we will remind ourselves constantly that the issue is not simply, shall we send our younger men to the army but—can our boys do more for their country now—or after the war when a new kind of world must be established?"

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Courtesy Times-Union

Milne students lucky enough to meet Pierre Huss, famed foreign correspondent include, from left to right, Betty Baskin, '44, Richard Bates, '43, and Sue Hoyt, '44.

War Correspondent Addresses Milnites

By Betty Baskin

"You people in this school are in the generation which will be faced with the post-war problems and the mess left by Hitler and the likes of him." Thus quoted Pierre J. Huss, Berlin correspondent, during a speech to the Milne student body in the Page Hall Assembly last Tuesday, October 6.

Mr. Huss has led a most successful and exciting life. He was born in Luxemburg, near Belgium, and was in Belgium during the 1914 invasion. Being a prisoner of war for one year, he was starving and was in very poor health. Herbert Hoover, then Leaf Commissioner, brought him to California to join Mr. Huss' parents. There he went to high school with Mr. Hoover's son. He attended Stanford University and worked in Hollywood.

In 1925 he enrolled as a student in the School of Journalism, at Missouri University. Upon graduating, he worked on the St. Louis Post

Dispatch, but then was employed by the International News Service.

His first assignment was to cover the Mexican Revolution in 1930, and then went to Geneva, and London for three years to cover the disarmament conferences.

In 1933, Mr. Huss was sent to Germany at Hitler's rise. He has been there for eight years and has met many influential people there, including Mr. Hitler. Mr. Huss was on the scene when the Germans invaded Poland. Many of his associate news correspondents were killed or wounded during the battle.

One of his harrowing experiences was when Mr. Huss sent a story to United States belittling the Germans when they invaded Poland. The Gestapo was angry and accidentally on purpose sent him through the firing line. The correspondent was informed of this just in time.

Mr. Huss returned to America just before the outbreak of the Pearl Harbor episode.

Bulger to Head Club Council For Junior High

The clubs of the Junior School this year have all been organized under one head, the Club Council. This is an entirely new idea, for the purpose of supervising, to sponsor, and charter all Junior High clubs, old and new.

Mr. Paul Bulger is the head sponsor, and his assistants are Miss Shirley Mosher and Mr. Jack Vose of State College. All of the clubs have campus advisers.

The club that seems to be the oldest and most popular, at least among the girls, is the Dancing Club. There are two separate groups, one for the seventh grade and another for the eighth and ninth grades.

Something then again for the boy who just doesn't like girls around might be the Model Airplane Club.

There is the Beginning Dramatics Club for all the new comers and the Advanced Dramatic Club for all the kids who have become old stage hands.

It seems that most of the girls and boys today all want to become the Florence Nightingales of tomorrow. If you haven't yet learned how, come join the First Aid Club.

Imagine people looking for more work?—Why they even have a Typing and Newspaper Club.

The following is a list of all the clubs and their respective representatives: Jr. High Advanced Dramatics—Frankie Kirk; Typing, Carolyn Cullen; Stamp, Andrew Eppelmann; Sub-Deb, Mary Ogden; Spanish, Geraldine Rodis; First Aid, Winifred Hauf; Music, Dorothy Walter; Cartooning, Edgar Wake-mann; Record Playing, Nancy Abernathy; Model Airplanes, Arthur Krause; Dancing, Nancy Clark; and Sports, John Knox.

At the first meeting held on Monday, Carolyn Cullen was chosen as the Club's representative to the Junior Student Council.

Edick States Changes In Traffic System

George Edick, '43, captain of the traffic squad, announces the following change for Friday at 11:00 a. m. The Page Hall Auditorium will be closed because of State College Assembly necessitating the use of the door by the little gym for entrance to the boys' locker rooms. The girls should go out exit II and cross the court to the opposite door. Another entrance for the use of the girls is to go out Exit I, and around through the back of Richardson.

"I hope every one will cooperate and follow the instructions with as little noise as possible," concluded Edick. Mr. Edick has appointed two girls as members of the traffic squad who will officiate in the girls' locker rooms during fire drills. They are Melba Levine and Natalie Mann, seniors.

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