

# WISHING YOU ALL A JOYFUL EASTER CRIMSON AND WHITE

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## 45 Make Fourth Honor Roll

The honor roll has been released by Miss Marion Clancy who states that several students that would ordinarily make the list have been omitted because of incompletes.

### MARCH, 1945 Ninth Grade

Leslie, Robert	92.8
French, Nancy	92.5
Fiske, Mary Jane	91.8
Kotzin, Rosara	91.8
Mendel, Benjamin	91.3
Pelletier, Suzanne	91.1
Clarke, Robert	90.3
Herrick, Carolyn	90.1
Meserve, Donald	90.

### Tenth Grade

Bookstein, Marjorie	95.
Silverman, Anne	94.
Drake, Florence	93.6
Richter, Leona	93.6
Martin, Mabel	93.1
Goewey, Elizabeth	93.
Schmidt, Marie	92.5
Flanders, Bettie-Jane	92.3
Jones, Katherine	92.
Leslie, Barbara	92.
Thompson, John	91.8
Clark, Nancy Lee	91.5
Minnock, Joan	91.5
Barnet, Jesse	91.2
Mohling, Franzl	90.6
Mann, Jacqueline	90.3
Porth, Adele	90.1
Fletcher, Ellen	90.
Prescott, Lois	90.
Traver, Joan	90.

### Eleventh Grade

Mapes, Mary	95.5
Pirnie, Jean	93.

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## Seniors Name Committees for Class Activities

As the end of the year draws near, the senior class is finding itself in the midst of pressing activities. Bob Baldwin, class president, has appointed various committees to cover the necessary duties.

The senior pictures have been expertly handled by Judy Bayreuther and Barbara Cooper. Frumkins' Studio was chosen after a vote by the seniors in a class meeting.

The Invitations Committee consists of Elaine Bissikummer, Marcia Leake, and Helen Huntington. The style of the cards have been selected and the orders placed.

Class Night, one of the year's main events, is being planned for its June performance. Walter Wilkins heads the committee of chairman, with Jerry Kotzin, Tad Jones, Barbara Schamberger, Ann Robinson, Dave Golding, Jack McGrath, Ruth Welsh and John Farnan as the other members. The Yearbook Committee are as follows:

Prophecy—Lionel Sharp, Zelda Wienberg, Greta Gade and John Farnan.

History—Laurel Ulrich, Robert DeMoss, and Lois Meehan.

Class Will—Alfred Saunders, Barbara MacMahon, Ruth Rosenfeld and John Farnan.

This is the extent of activities so far, but the rest are to be started right after spring vacation.

## Former C & W Editor In England

On leave in Southern England a short time back, I sought a night's lodging in a small rooming house. I was admitted, with a friend, by a petite, friendly old lady, dressed in a flowing white "flour cloth" nightgown and dust cap to match. She ushered us to a room on the third floor that was small and three quarters occupied by a King John bed. In true English fashion, she refused to let us sleep until we had a cup of warm tea.

Downstairs we poked the last embers of a dying fire as she poured us each a cup of strong liquid beverage. Then, with less warning than a well executed "hotfoot," a Nazi visitor arrived—all too close. Half thrown, but half deliberately, I was beneath the tea table; things were scattered about the room in random disorder.

The walls became steady again. We were all right, except for shaking, but where was the little old lady? As our fears began to mount, she came bursting into the room armed with a broom and dustpan. She began to sweep with vigor the bits of plaster that had dropped from the crack in the ceiling.

Glancing over her shoulder toward us she said, "God, that 'titer! I'll have you gentlemen a fresh pot of tea as soon as the kettle boils. . ."

It is little old ladies like that that spell England to me. It's a land of culture and a land of beauty, a land of very poor folk and of very rich. She is boundless and unparalleled tradition, but cursed with the most foul climate ever given to a temperate zone. Many American like to cuss the place up and down, calling the people backward, uneducated and scheming. They laugh at the little jaunting cars and point out the houses with dirt floors.

My Christmas present was a meeting, arranged at a moment's notice, with Carl French (my very good friend whom some of you know). He is flying a Mustang and is trying to win the war by himself, by the looks of things.

For New Year's, I went to school again. Every time someone opens a new radar school, I go. Sincerely,

Fred Regan, '39, editor of *Crimson and White* (Carl French is '39 also).

## Co-ed Gym Night Success; Program Goes Over Big

### Snoopin' Editors

You didn't know that we had two super deluxe dance teams in our midst, did you? You know, the kind that can do all the dips and sways and where the gal gets thrown around by the strong male performer with all the grace and ease of lighting a match. They have been discovered and they are good, but definitely.

Ye Eds were wandering around the old school building in search of excitement and by following our ears we found it (excitement, I mean). It was late after school and the music that we followed to catch our teams in their lairs was the good, jivey type. In the Little Theater we came upon Walt Wilkins pounding out that lucious rythm on the piano and our two dance teams really doing their stuff. Ruthanne Welsh was doing graceful things while being pushed around by Bob Bellinger and Ann Robinson were cutting a very pretty rug with Jim Magilton.

We still don't know how all this came about but we do know that our little old school really has some dancers.

## Stamp Sales Lag, Cooper Reveals

It was revealed today by Dr. Edward Cooper, that the sale of bonds and stamps has been falling considerably. In one week, only \$10.00 in war stamps were purchased.

Our flag has not been displayed for some time because the students have not been cooperative in purchasing bonds and stamps. At least 90% of the students should buy their quota so that Milne may keep the flag. Each student should buy at least one stamp a week. "Our record for the year is not one which we may be proud of," stated Dr. Cooper. This is how it stands to date:

7th Grade	
233	\$ 72.00
324	\$ 40.95
336	\$ 53.85
8th Grade	
130	\$185.85
Art	\$159.25
321	\$102.30
9th Grade	
320	\$721.70
126	\$190.95
226	\$165.80

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The Annual Gym night was held last night, March 27, in the Page Hall Auditorium. The program commenced with the grand march and the singing of the National Anthem, while the curtains opened to show the American flag being held by Winnie Hauf, '47, on top of a pyramid formed by a number of boys. The program was based on a day of a Fiesta and had to do with the activities before, during and after the Fiesta. The main part of the program then commenced with a marching theme of Village Policeman done by the junior boys. The 8th grade girls participated twice during the program in a number entitled *The Travelers*, and another of the *Flower Girls*. The 7th grade girls also did two numbers. The *Vendors* and the *Whirlers*. The 7th grade boys did *Les Gam sn*. The *Mexican Hot Dance*, the *Tambourine Dance* and the *Liberettes* were all done by 11th grade girls in a very clever and graceful fashion. The freshman girls did a tumbling act and another entitled *The Builders*, while the freshman boys also did a tumbling act. The 8th grade boys went in for the more manly type of thing and knocked each other around in boxing and wrestling matches. The *Modern Dance Club*, which has been working all year under the direction of Ruthanne Welsh, did a very impressive modern version of the *Tango*. The junior boys also did a strong man act. The program was concluded by a very picturesque *Country Dance* done by the Sophomore class.

During the intermission the *Mendaliers* entertained the audience.

### Seniors Assist

A number of seniors helped behind stage but because they have not had gym all year only a few appeared on the stage. Chloe Pelletier and Lois Messent had charge of the programs while Beverly Cohen with the assistance of Marilyn Arnold and Marie Bookstein took care of tickets and finance. Barbara Brookman headed the ushers, consisting of five senior girls. Stage setting was taken care of by Ann Robinson and Mabel Martin, and the lighting effects were done by Ruthanne Welsh, Janice Hauf, Lorraine Webber, Mary Kilby and Charlie Neydorf. Phebe Heidenreich and B. J. Flanders had charge of costumes while Barbara Smith and Carol Jacobs supplied the music.

The whole program was under the auspices of the G.A.C. and M.B.A.A. societies and was directed by Mrs. Merle Tieszan and Coach Marlin Hathaway.

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## Vacation

Well here we are, leaving school once more for another vacation.

Naturally everyone is very happy about it and a lot of other things too. One of the main things being, Eisenhower's statement in this morning's paper, saying that the Nazi Army is whipped. The natural thing to do is to be real happy about the whole thing, and there's no reason not to be. At least no reason but one and that is the fact that many of our boys have sacrificed their lives in order that this great objective might be reached, so let's have a good time during vacation, but let's not forget the boys who have indirectly made all our privileges possible. Eleven of our boys have been killed in action, and we know that they gave up their lives partly for us. Therefore, let's not forget them and the others that are giving up happy home life as we spend a peaceful Easter vacation.

## Something New

Yes, this year a new method for choosing a staff for the CRIMSON AND WHITE has been inaugurated.

In other years, as not too many people know, the staff has been chosen by the retiring Editors. But this year, in order to avoid making any serious mistakes as to the capability of the new staff, a newspaper council has been formed. This council consists of the heads of the key activities in the school plus Dr. Frederick, Miss Wheeling, and the retiring Editor.

A need for such a group has been in existence for quite some time, but only now has it finally become a reality. This council will meet directly after vacation to make a final decision on the incoming staff members.

Although this whole idea has never been tried in Milne before, it has potentialities and should be a success.

## milne merry-go-round

Vacation, at last! Most of us thought we'd never live to see it! But things have been happening so thick and fast, it's here.

For our last game of the year (a week ago Friday) at Cathedral Milnites all turned out. What a gym! What a game! Need we say more? Ruth Rosenfeld gave a hag party for senior girls the same night. Playing the piano, eating peanuts and gabbing was the order of the evening. After the game the rest of the senior girls came. A few of the braver senior boys dropped in long enough to eat. And what food! Everybody stuffed themselves. Guess we (or the neighbors) won't forget that evening for quite a while.

Last Friday students turned out to see their teachers do their stuff. They did all right, too, and certainly played to a fine house. Ed Rickles really did himself proud with 230 bowling score. Saturday night a birthday party was given for Sally Duncan. Those attending were Sally and Pete Hunting, "Robin" Robinson, Jim Magilton, Jackie Pfeiffer, Jim Detwiler, Anne Graham, Bob Baldwin, Peg Gallivan, Ed Muehleck. At the Palace were Janice Hauf and Bill De Kelly. Also taking in a movie were Winnie Hauf, Bob French, Joan Clark, Larry Hicks, Glada Appleton, Ralph Manwiller. Junior High had a dance, which from all report, was very successful. Tuesday night, gym and Hi-Y night combined, turned out very well. The Mexican dances were all very colorful. The tumbling provided recreation.

All seniors are expected tonight at "Hauf's Riot," at 8 o'clock.

The big event of Easter vacation is the Quin Sigma. It's to be held at the Engle Room of Pierce Hall. Some of those planning to attend are Sally Gaus, Bill McDonough; Ruth Weil, Lucien Thalheimer; Sally Duncan, Pete Hunting; Rosada Marston, Jack Milton; Carol Jacobs, Walter Schneur; Florence Drake, Phil Stoddard; Joan Clark, Larry Hicks; Shirley Champlain, Dick Grace; Ann Robinson, Jim Magilton; Ann Graham, Don Christie; Jeannette Price, Bill Bull; Norma Johnson, Lionel Sharp; Lorraine Weber, Larry Clark; Nancy Lee Clark, Eugene St. Louis; Marjorie Bookstein, Merle Lavin; Elaine Bissikummer, Bob Kirker; Janice Hauf, Bill Kelly; Ruth Welsh, Sage Shaff; Helen Huntington, Dave Golding; Greta Gade, Ed Rickles; Lois Meehan, Bob Baldwin; Barbara Arnold, John Douglas; Barbara Bogardus, Johnny Bulger; Janet Wiley, Ted Carlson; Winnie Hauf, Frank Coburn; Glada Appleton, Derwin Angier; Ruth Rosenfeld, Sherman Kimelblot; and Jackie Pfeiffer and Jimmy Detwiler.

## Alumnews

by Shummy

The marriage of Marilyn Potter, '42, to Peter Sharpe 3rd took place last week in Alexandria, Va.

Second Lt. Robert D. Austin, '42, Navigator on a B-24 Liberator with the 15th Army Air Force in Italy, has received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy.

James Grover, petty officer 2/c USNR, and his new bride, the former Pearl Bischoff of Milwaukee, are on their way east on their wedding trip. They will pass through Albany.

Pfc. Bordon Mills, Jr., '41, is serving as a stock records clerk with a Depot Signal Company of Troop Carrier Service Wing in the European theater of operation. These aircraft took part in the first Allied Airborne Army's surprise invasion of Holland and provided vitally needed supplies by air to the American forces at Bastogne.

Inky Warsaw, '44, who is now studying at the Albany Hospital, is wearing the uniform of the Cadet Corp.

Pvt. Robert Gibbons, '45, reported to Fort Dix a couple of weeks ago and is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida. Pvt. "Gee-Bones" is to be stationed at Blanding for fifteen weeks before going overseas.

To be called April 15 from the inactive Army list is Bert Friedman, '44, at Syracuse University.

Reported missing in action in the Southwest Pacific Theater is Lt. Jack Benjamin, '38.

## Senior Spotlight

By Barbara MacMahon



JANICE HAUF

Janice Hauf started talking at the wee age of nine months and to quote her father, "She never stopped." Jan began her career with the C. & W. after a few weeks at Milne, by gaining recognition in the paper. You will all remember her braids, and how much she looked like a certain lil' girl in the funny papers known as "Pug." Well, the C. & W. claimed her officially as such and thus they claimed her. All year she has had the difficult task of "hounding" enthusiastic (?) writers (?) of the paper. Oh well, Jan didn't really mind staying for many a night until after 7:00 down at the printers.

## C. &amp; W. Main Interest

Although the newspaper takes most of her time, she still can be seen helping Dr. Cooper with Bonds and Stamps or down in the gym playing an energetic game of basketball, or once in a great while she can even be found at a Quin meeting.

She always spends her peaceful summers at Taborton, her favorite place. Here she can swim and visit the nice neighbors across the lake and, of course, you all know or can guess who they are.

The lucky girl has been to Cuba and is also on the famous "fifteen New Yorkers."

## Ideal Man!!!

Janice now reveals a great secret—her ideal man. He is tall, dark wavy hair (for Homer to slide on), handsome, athletic, likes to fish, good bowler;—but what's the sense of going on? She's already found him and everyone knows who "he" is.

Likes? Oh yes, "de Kelly"—house, horses (even though they throw her), the diner, trolley cars, Breck shampoo (See the nice blonde lustre!) and in case you haven't heard, her "swoon song" is "I Loves Her Just the Same." She has few dislikes, her main one being the smell of beer. That's why she doesn't know what it tastes like.

Skidmore has already seen our "Prize" Janice and she is now a member of the class of '49.

# Basketball Season Ends; Summary Of Games

When the final whistle blew on the Cathedral court a week ago, Milne's Red Raiders finished what Coach Hathaway terms a highly successful season. He goes on further to say that all the boys played exceptionally good ball and that if they had started the season as well as they had finished it, the number of games won would far exceed those lost.

## Won Six, Lost Eleven

As it happens, however, Milne played seventeen games and won six and lost eleven. The jayvee team also had a fairly successful season winning seven and losing nine. Although we lost to Mont Pleasant both times, jayvees are the only team that this school has not conquered by more than twenty points. This particular game was played on the Mont Pleasant court. High scorer for the year was little Johnny Knox, Milne junior, whose fast lay-up shots and "dead eye" gave him a total of 123 for the season.

## Discouraging Beginning

The varsity's first game was with the famed Mont Pleasant team of Schenectady. We lost both games in the series with this school. Next on the slate came Van Rensselaer High School. This first game was a heartbreaker and we lost by a score of 32-30. This was the beginning of Milne's heartbreaker games for the 1944-1945 season. The return game with this school saw the Red Raiders bow by a score of 46-21.

Our first game of the season with Albany Academy was an afternoon game. This, too, was a close game with Milne losing 32-30. The return engagement played on Page Hall court was an even more exciting contest. This was a real tough one for the home team to lose. Final tally in this game was 50-48.

## BCHS—First Victory

Bethlehem Central bowed to Milne and gave us our first win of the season. On the return match, however, we were not quite so successful. We lost 40-36. After this first win, Milne went on to beat Cathedral Academy, and St. John's Academy in succession. In return engagements with both schools we were successful.

## Lost to CBA and VI

Christian Brothers Academy was triumphant over Milne in both the home and away game. Also, Vincentian Institute swamped Milne in both games with a 35-24 score, and a 39-25 tally.

The varsity members this year were Ed Muehleck, captain, Lee Aronowitz, Jim Detwiler, Bill Kelly, Allie Mendel, Bill Bull, Dick Grace, Pete Hunting and Bob French.

The jayvee members included Johnny Knox, Dick Herrick, Larry Hicks, Jack Gade, "Demon" Clarke, Bob Clarke, Bob Kelly, Al Meskil, Ben Mendel, Dick French, and Lyle Spaulding.

# Red Raiders Down Two Milne Cagers Cathedral, 66-30 Picked for All-Albany Team

Milne's Red Raiders ended the season with a three-game winning streak. Coming back at the end of the season like this, after starting out so poorly shows great aggressiveness not only on the part of the players, but also on the part of Coach Merlin Hathaway.

This was the last game of the season for everyone and the last high school game six of the seniors will ever partake in. All the seniors played quite a bit, and everyone but Allie Mendel managed to score. Allie didn't make the points, but threw a lot of good passes which enabled the other fellows to score.

Milne started to lead 14-6 at the quarter and 18-16 at the half. As in previous games, the Red Raiders came out in high spirits at the half and led 47-25 at the end of the third quarter. They continued this rampage throughout the last quarter and won the game easily, 66-30.

Ed Muehleck, guard and captain of the team, finished a fine season by taking scoring honors for the night with 22 points. Lee Aronowitz, the tricky forward of the team, had 15 points. Jack Patterson led the Cathedral team with 15.

	fg	fp	tp
<b>Milne</b>			
Aronowitz, f.	7	1	15
Christie, f.	1	0	2
Fallek, f.	2	1	5
Kelly, c.	4	0	8
Bull, c.	0	2	2
Muehleck, g.	10	2	22
Detwiler, g.	2	2	6
Mendel, g.	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>66</b>
<b>Cathedral</b>			
Patterson, f.	6	3	15
Hein, f.	4	1	9
Senecal, c.	2	0	4
Morrelia, g.	0	0	0
Crump, g.	1	0	2
Nuncato, g.	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>30</b>



ED MUEHLECK

Lee Aronowitz and Ed Muehleck, members of Milne varsity team chosen by local papers on the All-Albany squad. This squad is picked on the basis of playing ability, good sportsmanship, and excellent knowledge of rules of game and its workings.

The Albany Knickerbocker News picked Ed Muehleck for the position of All-Albany guard. He was chosen for his outstanding work as a defense man. Ed was second in scoring honors this year having one hundred and sixty-six points to his credit.

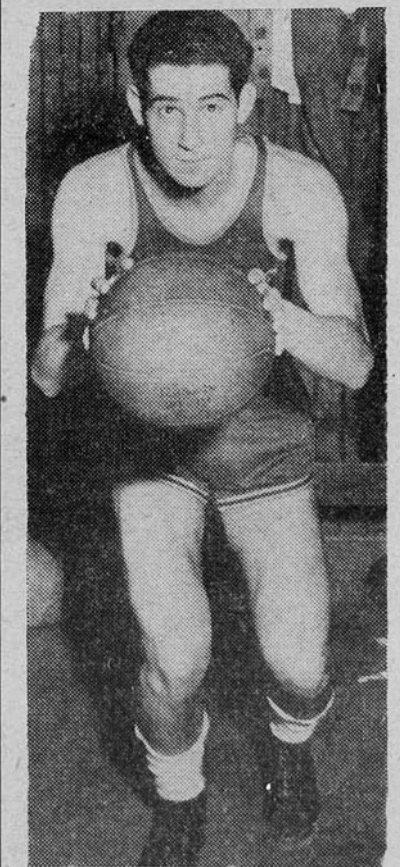
## Second Time for Lee

Lee Aronowitz was chosen by the Albany Times Union for the position of All-Albany forward. He was also mentioned on second string team for the Knickerbocker News. Lee was chosen also for his excellent defense under the basket and also his fast workings of the ball.

## Other Members

Others chosen by "The News" were Art Hutson, C. B. A. guard, Danny Hogan, ace V. I. center, Ed Muehleck, Angelo Salomonne, C. B. A. forward, and Ray Chapman, Albany High School, ace forward.

The Times Union also chose the same as "The News" with the exception of Ed Muehleck and Aronowitz was chosen instead. This is the second year that Lee has had this honor. Last year he shared it with Bill Baker, Milne's rangy center.



LEE ARONOWITZ

# Robin's Report

That slightly premature "breath of spring" we had last week brought the realization that the basketball season was over. But before the balls were deflated and stored away 'till next winter, the girls got in their last intramural game. Last Wednesday, the fourteenth, the seniors surprised everyone, especially themselves and Mrs. Tieszen, by beating the sophs beyond the shadow of a doubt. The score was fourteen to five with Barbara Richardson, '45, taking the honors as high scorer. The juniors added another victory to their nearly filled slate by defeating the freshmen 8 to four the same afternoon. Those junior gals really had a swell team this year as is shown by their record for the season and their victory in the annual junior-senior game played this year at Intra-mural Night.

While on the subject of THAT night, a few hats should be raised to Arnie, for the grand job she and Pete Hunting did as co-chairmen of the affair; to Phebe Heidenreich for all the posters and banners she got put together and up; to "Pax" for her struggle in cutting the program stencil; to Hernon, McNeill, Graham and Champlin for their ushering job; to Kilby for the smooth handling of the tickets; and to the cheerleaders and audience for the way they backed everyone up.

## Poor "Smitty"

You don't realize the strain some people were under before that night was over. "Smitty" almost didn't play. She'd washed her gym suit before school and hung it on a bush. When she went to get it at the end of the day, she discovered some senior boy about to make off with it. It finally did get back to her and thus to the ironing board.

The why and wherefore of Shirley Tainter's blackeye is still obscure. It's something to do with a bottle of sour milk, the sinks in the locker, Alice Marie Wilson, and a roll of adhesive tape. How this combination could bring such results is beyond me.

Although there is no gym class for the seniors this year, they were unwilling to be left out of gym night. Beside those that you'll see in the Modern Dancing Group and serving as ushers, there are plenty behind the scenes working on props, lights, tickets and publicity.

The honor blazers, given to the three seniors with the most letters have arrived and Richie, Brookman and Johnson are driving the council crazy trying to get a date for awards set. The blazers along with the letters and other awards will be given out in an assembly in the near future. Not wishing to take any chances with the uncertainty of orders being what it is, the council has been making its own letters.

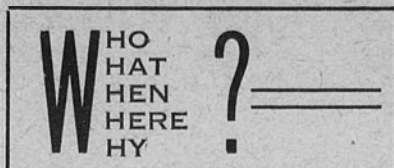
What do YOU think of the newest sport this spring weather has inspired? Hopscotch, of all things! Moe, Graham and Peg divide the honors and champions.

## Juniors Choose Topics for Essays

The juniors are now working on their Junior Essays and a number of the titles have already been chosen. Some of those already decided on are: Bonsall, Biography of Martin Luther; Clark, The Story of Six-Man Football; Cullen, Geography of Gershwins; Ferber, Ceramics and Marvina Hoffman; Haggerty, Life of George Washington Carver; Hamilton, Deep Sea Diving; Hayward, Story of Nylon; Hurlburt, History of the Press in New York State; Knox, Dutch-American Architecture in the Sixteenth Century; Mapes, Life of Joseph Henry; Milton, Deep Sea Diving; Murray, Origins of the American Horse; Perry, Development of Artillery; Pfeiffer, Alfred E. Smith; Quinn, Jazz and Paul Whiteman; Siniapkin, Story of Synthetic Rubber; Tanner, History of the Earliest Beginnings of Boogie-woogie; Arnold, Alexander G. Bell; Abernathy, Luther Burbank; Baker, Social Customs in India; Brehm, Paul Robeson; Christie, Radio Sound; Gallivan, Mayo Brothers; Graham, Leonardo De Vinci; Kirk, Booker T. Washington; Morgan, Benedict Arnold; Paxton, History of Albany Politics; Pirnie, Grieg; Strite, Madame Curie; Welsh, History of the Movie; Wolfgang, Historic State Street; Bates, Katharine Cornell; Bellville, Baseball; Blanchard, Geological Survey of Albany County; Grane, History and Description of the Music Scale; Heidenreich, Booker T. Washington; Herrick, Development of Fine Grain Miniature Films; Hudgins, History of Ancient India; Hunting, Basketball; Key, Development of the Steam Engine; McConough, Baseball; Roberts, The Tank Yesterday and Today; Mooney, The State Education Building; Newton, Money and Counterfeiting; St. Louis, Rockets; Volmer, Sailing Ships; Wakeman, Arms and Rifles; Week, Glenn Curtis and Curtis Aircraft; Champlin, Industry in Russia; Duncan, Fascism in Italy; French, History of Baseball; Goldstein, Life of Baseball; Goldstein, Life of Hayden; Hicks, Murders Rows; Jacobs, Transportation on Hudson River; Kilby, Life of Alexander Hamilton; Marston, Chinese Home and Family Life; McNeill, Apocrypha; Miller, Michele de Nostradamus; Mosher, History of Aeronautics; Packers, Mural Painting; Schain, Life of Stephen Foster; Skinner, Gheng Khan; Smith, Silversmiths and Pewter Workers; Spalding, Annapolis: School of the Sea; Wilson, Life of George Gershwins.

## Magican Entertains

The students of the Junior and Senior High were entertained last Tuesday by Mr. Clyde Powell, who gave a magic show for our assembly program. Mr. Powell, the personnel manager at the Endicott-Johnson Shoe concern in Johnson City, New York, showed how one might make a meal of ping-pong balls and also how to unite production and quality in case of their separation.



### What's Your Favorite Expression? (Printable)

- Peg Gallivan—Do you mind—turriblee?
- Eve Morgan—Ma, did I get any mail or Homscominhome!
- Jim Magilton—Godamit, Buddy!
- Dave Golding—I like it.
- Sage Schaff—Can you spare it?
- Charlie Neydorff—Don't be saying that!
- Jean Pirnie—It's pathetic—it's a panic.
- Phebe Heidenreich—You betcha.
- Nancy Bonsall—It's neat, terrific!
- Ann Graham—Puleeze don't say that!
- Ruth Rosenfeld—I don't have any.
- Ed Muehlick—I'm sweat'n'.
- Jim Detwiler—Aillie, Puleeze!
- Laurel Ulrick—Heavens.
- Dr. Kenny—See what I mean?
- Sally Duncan—Oh gosh!
- Alice Wilson—Oh crow!
- Bob Blum—Are you kiddin'? (not original, he says).
- Shirley Meskil and Rollin Brown—Are you thirsty?
- John Knox—You innocent puppies!
- Marjorie Sundin—Oh Lord, I don't know!
- Janet Wiley—Golly, Jeepers!
- Barbara MacMahon—Bwanggggg!
- Jim Fallon—Stoneboat! (?)
- Jerry Kotzin—I'm sorry.
- Nancy French, Deanie Bearup, Jean Fausel—Natch and no kiddin'.

## Senior Boys Hold Bowling Contest

On the eve of St. Patrick's Day, two teams gathered on the main floor of the famed Rice's Bowling Stadium, to compete in a keggaling contest. The first team, called the "Hot Stovers," was composed of Koikee, Davie, De Moss, Faransk, Rick-kels, Dougl-lass, and Lapper; while the second, named the "Red Raiders," consisted of Magilton, Hiram, de Kelly, Peter, Allie, Sago, and Willie Alex (a friend of General Gibbones). The first contest proved to be the best of the night, with the Red Raiders piling up a total of 1001 pins to the Hot Stovers' 997. The three high men in this game were Rick-kels, Magilton, and Dougl-lass each having 169. In the second game both teams slowed down, as the Hot Stovers won easily by the score of 958 to 837. The high singles of this game were won by de Kelly, Dougl-lass, and Faransk, having 166, 165, and 161, respectively. The third proved the better team, as the Hot Stovers again came through, winning 971 to 884. The high singles of this battle were taken by de Kelly, Dougl-lass, and Rick-kels, having 185, 160, and 155, respectively. Both high single and high triple honors were captured by de Kelly, having 185 and 518. The other six high triples were Dougl-lass, 494; Rick-kels, 465; Faransky, 442; Koikee, 420; Detwiler, 413; and De Moss, 409.

## Junior Blazers Became a Reality

Blazers have finally become a sure thing for the junior girls. After weeks of investigating every nook and cranny of the Albany stores to find a jacket attractive enough to adorn the figures of our Milne maidens, Diane Brehm, '46, saw just the thing that she had all been dreaming of advertised by Best & Company in New York. It is a flashy red number piped with white. To top it all off, the girls are planning to wear white Eton caps. The blazers were ordered on the nineteenth and are expected on the twenty-eighth. The girls who are purchasing blazers are: Marilyn Miller, Sally Duncan, Caryl Ferber, Rosada Marston, Peg Gallivan, Jackie Pfeiffer, Carol Jacobs, Nancy Bonsall, Janet McNeill, Ann Graham, Vera Baker, Dorothy Strite, Shirley Champlin, Diane Brehm, Eve Morgan, Alice Wilson, Phebe Heidenreich, Mary Kilby and Eleanor Mann.

## 45 Make Honor Roll

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Mooney, David	91.
Smith, Barbara	91.
Brehm, Diane	90.7
Jacobs, Carol	90.4
Schain, Loric	90.3
Herrick, Richard	90.1
McNeill, Janet	.90
<b>Twelfth Grade</b>	
Wiley, Janet	93.
Cohen, Beverly	92.4
Rosenfeld, Ruth	92.2
Carlson, C. Theodore	91.7
Messent, Lois	91.5
Meehan, Lois	90.4
Sexton, Elaine	90.

## Stamp Sales Lag

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<b>10th Grade</b>	
227	\$ 44.90
333	\$226.65
128	\$210.05
<b>11th Grade</b>	
228	\$ 95.15
230	\$447.60
323	\$ 92.75
<b>12th Grade</b>	
127	\$145.40
329	\$111.50
135	\$346.00
Total	\$2,852.55

## Ceramics Class Make Plaster Paris Masks

The ceramics class made plaster paris masks of the faces of Barbara Cooper ('45) and Joanne MacConnell ('45) on March 7. Dr. Kildaire (Charles Neydorf to you) did the honors. Vaseline was applied first, using glass tubes to allow breathing. Plaster paris was poured upon their faces. This was allowed to settle for fifteen minutes before removing. After drying a week the mold was completed by cleaning the back and adding plaster paris.

## Down Beat

- by Marcia

This week has been a good one as far as records go.

Columbia starts off with "Laura" from the picture of the same name. Woody Herman does this one very well and his solo is something to hear.

Victor has three new ones for the Hit Parade. To start off, Johnny Mercer's theme song "Dreams" has been recorded by Freddy Martin. This song is one of the prettiest of the new crop and should be popular right away.

Another Victor hit, this one by Tommy Dorsey, "You Smiled at Me" is sung by the Dorsey quartette, and nicely done too. Dorsey's trombone solo is solid. Still another Dorsey platter is "My Heart Sings," and again Dorsey has another hit on his hands.

Not to be outdone, Bluebirds' Hal McIntyre released "Sentimental Journey." This is one of the best of the new songs (we think) and the way McIntyre does it help it along splendidly.

Get this one! Berlin, Gershwins and Carmichael aren't the only ones who are gifted with the "knack" for writing songs—nosir! Milne's own Bob DeMoss is a combination of the three. He wrote a ballad (and it's really good) entitled "They'll Hang Me in the Morning." This masterpiece should appeal to Gene Autrey fans and this column predicts it'll be more popular than "Pistol Packin' Mama."

This Phil Moore Four have recorded "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time." This does it all right, but Bing does it better. (If you can get his, get it).

**Off the Record**  
Helen Forest is all set for a picture at Paramount.

Harry James will have the Danny Kaye show all to himself in the summer. Ought to be quite a show!

Billie Holiday and Coleman Hawkins were hindered by poor musicians. The concert was a disappointment to everyone who heard and saw it. Another one is set for the near future and should be better. Hope so!

## Seventh Graders Have Party

The seventh graders' big social event of the year has taken place. On Friday, March 16, they held a party.

From 7:30 to 10:30 the seventh graders danced. Then a host of them invaded Wagars. Put Barnes and Pete Ferber were in charge of refreshments. Dick Briggs supplied music on the vic. Paul Richardson was chairman of the committee of 12 who planned the dance. Miss Brown, Mr. Harwood, and Miss Wheeling, the seventh grade home-room teachers, were the chaperones.

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