

# CRIMSON AND WHITE



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## JUNIOR NEWS

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THIS  
MEANS

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Bessie heard about the Safety Week Campaign and decided to put his two cents' worth in.

A good book to read on what happens when you're naughty and run away with a strange boat is told in Smuggler's Sloop.

The Last Days of Pompeii by Bulwer-Lytton warns you about getting too close to an erupting volcano. Don't let this worry you because there aren't very many of them left.

Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea tells you subtly not to linger too long on the ocean floor.

Oh, well! Life is full of dangers. Bessie has to worry about getting squashed between the books by Sabatini. Walking the Plank seems to be the chief sport for a quiet Sunday afternoon in his pirate books. S-sh. Don't tell a soul, but there aren't any more pirates, so don't you be scared.

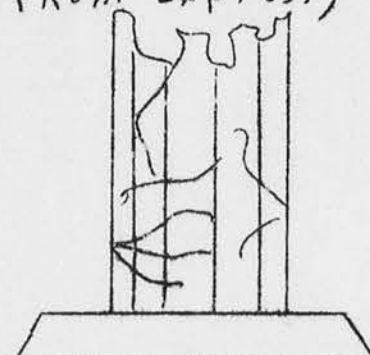
Scene - Girls' Locker Rooms  
Time - 3:20

Oh dear, let me see. What homework have I tonight? English- write a book review, just what I detest. Latin - conjugating, declining, and translating. Well, why don't they give you a little homework to do! This is just a mere trifle. Oh sure! Oh! by the way, Jane, how do you do the perfect passive tense of perterrew? Thanks, pal! Now you sure that's right? D.K. -----Bei Mir Bist du Schön -----oh Betty! what was your answer for Biology? the fourth question. It was? Gee thanks, I guess mine is wrong. Oh -oh, I forgot to go to the library and get a book for Latin. I have to read 50 pages and hand in a report on Monday, and here it is already Thursday, and I haven't a thing done. Mary, would you please do me a kind favor and go to the library with me? I have to get a book for Latin. Please it will only take a minute. Thanks, your a pal.

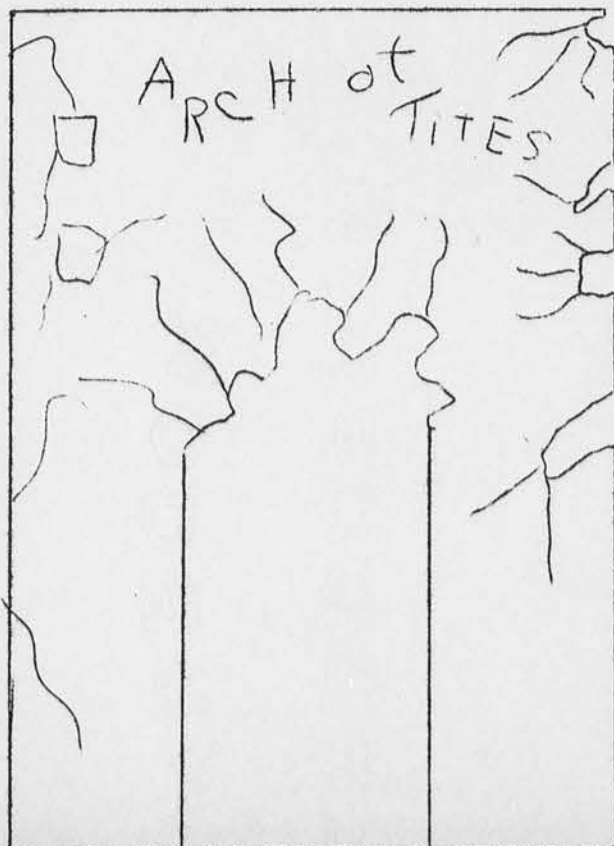
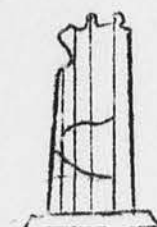
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ROMAN Buildings

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SATURN  
(Slight DAMAGE  
FROM EXPRESS)



TEMPLE OF  
VENUS  
(RESTORED)



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The well pre-  
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## COURTESY AT DANCES

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## COMPLAINTS DEPARTMENT

Of course there must be something wrong with the Crimson and White. As you read the paper you will probably find something that could be improved or some article that has been discontinued. We are opening a complaint department. We would appreciate it if you would write your criticisms on a piece of paper and put it in the Crimson and White drawer in Miss Waterbury's office.

## REMEMBER WHEN ??

Remember when this article appeared in the Crimson and White?

## Mid-Year Exams

We all know that we have only three weeks till the Mid-year Examinations come along. In these next three weeks of school we can accomplish a great deal. I know what some people will say. But don't say "I've had a good average all semester. I don't just sit back and take it easy." Why don't you start to study now to make your mid-year examinations something about which you may be proud?

Think this over. Tests are ahead.

Do you think it is very courteous to just stand around at dances and only eat when the refreshments are served and throw papers and decorations around for the janitors to clean up? I always thought a dance was for dancing, but maybe I'm wrong. You see couples of girls on the floor; but the scarcity of boys is very surprising. You boys don't know that some girl is just dying to have you as her partner. If you don't dance there are games to play. Also, if you don't know how to dance, you have to learn and the girls would be so taken back by your sudden courage that they won't notice how you dance while you are learning. They will be glad, however, to see you on your feet again.

The girls aren't too polite at our most delightful and alluring dances, either. For them I would suggest Infant's Book on Etiquette by Meigs to start. When improvement is evident, I shall instruct you as to where to find the next book, Myer's Handbook of Dance Floor Courtesy by Fishbrook.

At our next dance, March fourth, let us see what reformation we can spy.

## PREVIEW !

Much has been said about the coming of spring. However, have you ever thought of it in the sense of safety? When you play basketball, have you ever stopped to wonder how it would feel to be hit by a flying ball, or bat? When you go golfing do you ever look before you tee off, to see if any one is within reach of your ball? When you play tennis do you cross directly across the court when someone is playing?

You read about accidents in the paper. Of course you shrug your shoulders and say, "It can't happen to me!"

I used to say this before I saw my uncle hit by a train! Now I know "It can happen to me!"

So just observe common courtesy rules. And remember "Do unto others as you would they would do unto you!"

## OUR BEHAVIOR IN THE HALL AND ANNEX

We think our behavior in the halls and in the annex could be a lot better. There has been too much paper-throwing in the annex, and too much talking in the halls. We should want a school that we can be proud of. If a visitor came in, and somebody ran into him, and then somebody way down at one end of the hall shouted at someone at the other end, the visitor wouldn't think much of the school. In the annex also, someone might get hit with a piece of bread or cake.

I don't think this should continue in Milne. We should have better discipline.

## Honorary Editorial Staff

## WAYS TO COMMIT SUICIDE

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Robert Austin                      Beatrice Raab  
 Bob Barden                         Jeane Selkirk  
    Mary Baker

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BENEFITS OF HOMEWORK

Practically all boys and girls everywhere are against the idea of having homework. I, of course, don't blame them because I am not especially fond of it myself. But they always look at the bad end of it, and do not think of how it will help them in their studies.

When you learn something new in your class subject, the teacher usually gives you some of that new work to do for homework. This is the only way the teacher can learn what you need help in. When he corrects your paper and sees what you do not understand, he is always willing to give you a conference and therefore helps you to raise your mark.

-Beatrice Raab

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MILNE'S BASKETBALL RECORD

During the current basketball season, our boys varsity has played twelve games. Out of that twelve we have won nine and lost three. This is the second best record of high school teams in the city, but not the best.

It is the dream of every basketball team to go through a season undefeated. Let's show our team some real support next year and help make that dream come true.

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MARK ANTONY SPEAKS AGAIN !

Friends, Romans, and countrymen, lend me your ears. We have come to use the library not to avoid it. When some of you get a reading assignment you rush in the library, get a book on books and out again, almost as if it were a lion's den.

We all can get a lot of enjoyment out of the library for it contains a number of good books of fiction, numerous references, good magazines, and many non-fiction books. We usually avoid these books because we consider them dry, but they are as interesting or even more interesting than fiction books. Non-fiction books are also educational. As for the reference books, you should use them whenever you need because that's what they are for -- to use. The non-fiction and the fiction are put there "to read". Remember that, please.

-Bob Barden

The title of this article may sound a little odd, but when you get right down to it most accidental deaths are suicides. They are suicides because most of them might have been prevented if people had been a little more careful.

There are a lot of don'ts when people ask how to prevent people from killing themselves accidentally. For instance don't scratch your head with a pair of scissors in your hand. You might get the scissors stuck too far in your head and then you would be stuck too far in good old mother earth for comfort (that is if you were living!).

Another precaution would be the extinguishing of the habit of diving from 4 story buildings (or higher) into a nice crowded street in front of an automobile (a touch would be better of course).

For heaven's sake don't try seeing how near you can come to cutting your neck with the butcher's knife. (You may be surprised.) Please, if you enjoy life, don't make it a habit of running in front of cars or eating things that you have no idea what they contain, or that have a sign on the front of the bottle or box that says "poison".

And now I leave you with the words "May your life always be gay and nothing ever steal it away, (not even yourself)."

Remember safety first.

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HE COULDN'T TAKE A HINT

The bell has rung! Everyone be quiet! Who of my readers has not heard that phrase? Well I don't think Johnny did that time, or he just couldn't take a hint. Many casual hints, which I would have called dangerous warnings, were given by the teacher, but Johnny didn't respond. He was so absorbed in plucking bobby pins from the hair of the girl in front of him that the next day he had never heard of the things that were on the test. The result of that test went home on his report card.

His mother, Uncle Amos, Father, and Johnny were gathered in the living room after dinner and his father asked for his report card. Now after much persuasion, Uncle Amos was on the brink of buying him a bicycle. Anything such as the display of his highly colored report card would be a bomb dropped into a furnace. Johnny thought this just couldn't happen so he used all of his strategy, but Father couldn't take a hint either. Literally, the bomb exploded.

How did it all begin? Think hard and take this lesson into confidence with yourself.

-Mary Baker

## HOW TO COLLECT INSURANCE

Of course we could just boil our selves in oil or jump in a volcano but we want something a bit more melodramatic. One very new idea is to take your electric iron apart while the power is on, and wash your hands at the same time. And something very special for plump people!!! Just don't eat, or flavor your strawberry shortcake with a dash of arsenic. But we have almost forgotten the most important way; that is to ride your bicycle carelessly through the streets. This seems very tame after our other ideas but it is what we are more commonly associated with. Don't just disregard crossing because you're on a bike. A cyclist should be as careful as a motorist. Keep this suggestion in mind on your next spring jaunt. Tally-ho!

## LOST AND FOUND

The Lost and Found drawer in the office is mixing a stew. The ingredients are: one pair of glasses, eight fountain pens, nine lead pencils, one comb, two assignment notebooks, one pair of leather gloves, one pencil box, one change purse containing a bus ticket to Loudonville and twenty-four cents in change, two key cases, three key rings, three brooches, one-half of Outdoor Girl Lipstick, one lock, one necklace, one pear clasp, one leather strap.

## BIOGRAPHY OF MISS SOLOMON

Miss Sara Solomon was born in Brooklyn, New York. She was graduated from Albany High School.

Miss Solomon worked in the library school at State College. Here she came to know many books, especially children's books.

Miss Solomon's hobby is collecting picture maps. She hopes to get a map illustrating each fairy tale, known as a fairy tale map.

Miss Solomon likes milne and the children, and I'm sure the affection is returned by all...

## HOME ROOM HAS SAFETY PROGRAM

Home Room 135 put on a Safety program Tuesday March 7. Marvin Hecker asked some true, false questions on driving. Donald Lape and Royden Rand conducted some experiments on safety. Charles Cross, Edward Mooney, and Edward Bookstein, Boy Scouts, demonstrated how to apply First Aid. Dorothy Rider, Girl Scout, told about the different types of burns and what to do for each. Dorothy Rider had charge of the program.

## DO YOU KNOW THIS ABOUT SAFETY

At twenty-five miles an hour a car has developed about enough energy to roll over once. At fifty miles an hour enough to turn over four times. At seventy-four it has enough to roll over nine times.

There have been six major wars since 1776 in the U. S. The number of people killed in these fifteen years of battle was 244, 357. The number of people killed in fifteen years of peace (since 1935) was 441, 912. In other words traffic slaughter is worse than war.

Cars are like cats. At twenty-five miles an hour it is like a pussy-cat. It may scratch you up in an accident but it isn't likely to kill you. Few fatal accidents occur at low speeds. At fifty miles an hour it is like a bobcat. One is quite likely to inflict great damage. At seventy-five miles an hour it is like a tiger, and nine times as powerful as at twenty-five; nine times as hard to stop; nine times as hard to turn, and nine times as deadly.

More accidents have occurred in dry weather than on a wet day. The facts are from a booklet on safety, "Death Begins at 40", by the Travelers Insurance Company. "Fun With Facts" is another interesting booklet by the same company with puzzles and experiments in safety.

In case you are interested in Safety here's a book you can find it in, Common Sense in Driving Your Car, by Douglas.

## SAFETY SAFETY

DO YOUR PART FOR SAFETY.

DON'T FORGET YOUR LITTLE BUT IMPORTANT PART.