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At Jack's Today Quin Girls Make Hay

My, oh my, but aren't they dandy! The girls from Quin are going to eat candy. They'll also have some cake and tea. At Jack's Restaurant, today at three. This just proves how much girls love to eat nowadays. What's the first thing people eat when they get up in the morning? That's right—breakfast! Then they go to school and what do you thing they do during their lunch period? They eat lunch. Then, the girls from Quin deliberately hire Jack's Restaurant to have their installation tea and ceremony in. What do they do there? They eat and drink tea. The sophomore girls will be installed by President Meglet Hunting. This has to be, as it is the cause for them to eat.

At three o'clock the girls arrive. But they will have to leave at five!

American History Crib Sheet

Don't let Miss Shaver see this. It is for all those who are taking American History. Crib sheets for any subject, except typing, we have a keyboard chart for that, may be purchased in the newspaper office for one box of potato chips.

Tar. Abominations 1828, abominable Nullification Tar., Dem. reduced rate
Compromise Tariff 1833, reduction
Tariff of 1842, Whigs, who cares
Walker Tariff 1846, revenue only
Tariff of 1857, Dems reduce it again
Morill Tariff, new high, Rep's get in
McKinley Tar., very high protective
Wilson-Gorman, Dems lower it again
Dingley Tariff 1897, Rep., up again
Payne-Aldrich 1909, Rep.
Underwood Tar. 1913, D., way down
Fordney-McCumber 1922, R., way up
Smoot-Hawley 1930, Rep., up higher
Reciprocal Tariff 1934, Dem.

This Ain't My Fault



In order to maintain my journalistic prestige, I feel moved by the sad and unethical condition of my page on this, the first day of April, 1943, to state that the aforesaid condition is due wholly to circumstances beyond my control, namely Misses Mann and Levine.

J. D. Morrison, Esq.

sandy bookstein, our new chief, now turns over brand new leaf

A Larger Toll Make Honor Roll

Out of the vast number of brilliant students who throng the halls of Milne day in and day out, Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, excluded, only XXXI of them might be included in that class that we term "geniuses". Miss Marian Clancy, the blonde lady who sits behind the typewriter in the office, and acts as secretary to Dr. Robert W. Frederick, passed this hash to us, after the report cards came out. A senior and "brain" to be sure, Arline Palatsky, led the other Quiz Kids with a measly average of 95. If you look around, you will find the others who made the jelly roll, pardon, honor roll.

The ninth graders are by far the smartest with 12 on the select list. The eleventh grade has the prize dopes, only three.

Ninth Grade

Mapes, Mary	94.8
Herrick, Richard	94.2
Mooney, David	94.2
Stoddard, Philip	92.6
Vollmer, David	92.6
Pirnie, Jean	92.4
Jacobs, Carol	92.2
Bonsall, Nancy	92.
Brehm, Diane	92.
Miller, Marilyn	90.5
Schain, Lorice	90.2
Underwood, Jack	90.

Tenth Grade

Wiley, Janet	94.4
Meehan, Lois	94.
Carlson, Theodore	92.4
Bayreuther, Julia	91.8
Fay, Edward	91.
Sundin, Marjorie	90.9
Gade, Greta	90.6
Sharp, Lionel	90.4
Kotzin, Gerald	90.1
Norma Johnson	90.1

Eleventh Grade

Stephenson, Kenny	93.2
Austin, Louis	90.
Scott, Joanne	90.

Twelfth Grade

Palatsky, Arline	95.
Rider, Dorothy	94.7
DeMess, Theodore	94.
Morrison, John	91.2
Taylor, Janet	91.
Levine, Melba	90.7
DeRouville, Patricia	90.4

"30" for Seniors



Melba Levine



Natalie Mann
Co-editors 1942-'43

Juniors Take National Exam

Ruth Short, '44, and Ken Stephenson, '44, took the 15th national competitive examination for high schools under the direction of the League of Nations Association. The exam was held Friday, March 26. Only two entries may be made from each school.

beaver promises yellow sheet

this should be good;
it's just his meat!

Natalie mann and melba levine co-editors of the CRIMSON AND WHITE named sanford bookstein as editor of the new staff for 1943-44 this announcement was the highlights of the fourth annual banquet of the new staff at the wellington hotel saturday march 27 at 6:00 p m

tom mccracken will be the senior associate editor and herb lucas the junior associate editor they will take over the duties of john morrison and sandford bookstein respectively another associate editorship is open to some senior who merits the position

hoht made happy

sue hoht will be feature editor in place of marie edwards betty baskin will head the girls sports department succeeding margie wright

joice knapp has been appointed news editor junior school editor is bcb blum doris spectors position staff librarian has been given to inez warshaw who will also be circulation manager jesse barnet will be chief office boy and go-getter

distelhurst takes over

paul distelhurst heads the new business staff he will take over shirley atkins job helen huntington and barbara macmahon will be co-advertising managers

the banquet was short and sweet miss wheeling was presented with a gift in remembrance of her devoted service to the staff the banquet was closed with the singing of the alma mater

s. b. overwhelmed

sandy bookstein was overwhelmed with the honor bestowed upon him by the co-eds he said tee-hee you mean me of course he blushed and then everyone rushed to the hi-y show the place to go if you're still here there's nothing to fear just read this through you wont be blue if you've stopped long ago then you're not so slow

mr. johnson who prints this sheet was guest of honor and came to eat press cards were given to the new staff they got together for a laugh

nothing else really happened in fact nothing happened.

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Here We Try to Say Goodbye

This editorial is probably the only serious thing in the whole paper. It is what you might call our farewell address. Washington made his address long. Lincoln's was short. Ours will be as long as we need it (to fill this column).

We have worked hard! Not only this year, but from the first time that we joined the staff of the CRIMSON AND WHITE. We have tried, as all good journalists do, to give you an accurate coverage of all school news and happening, and present it to you in an interesting manner.

Some of you might not realize it, but that can be quite difficult to do and still live up to the very high standards of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Each year, the staff tries to satisfy you both.

We take pride, this year, in telling you that we have done so. In New York, our paper won the first prize in its class. Considering the fact that this is only the second year that the CRIMSON AND WHITE is a printed paper, we have due reason to be proud.

As far as satisfying you, there have been less complaints now than in years previous. From student comment, it is apparent that the editorials are being read; not only read, but discussed. That in itself, is an achievement. There have been more pictures, more sports coverage, and the usual news and feature stories.

In all ways, we have aimed to please. As we retire, we want to thank everyone for his cooperation and express our best wishes to the new editor and his staff. It is our hope that they have as much fun as we did, and they keep the paper a good one, such as a fine school as Milne deserves.

milne merry-go-round

All the Milnites have been eating out the past week. The Fathers and Sons banquet was held at Trinity Methodist Church last Friday night. Next night, before the Hi-Y Carnival, the CRIMSON AND WHITE had their "ending the year and announcing the new staff" banquet at the Wellington. This is the last time the paper will be put out by the present staff. Next week, the new appointees will try their hand at journalism.

The Mothers and Daughters banquet was at Keeler's last Monday. Melba Levine should be a professional tear jerker or a second Al Jolson. It ended up informally with a song-fest by the Mothers and Daughters.

The boys showed off their strength at the H-Y Carnival. Theta-Nu beat Adelphoi again, but they put up a good fight.

Seniors are carrying around long sheets of paper trying to think of what they've accomplished the last four years. The elite of the class is posing on the front steps for Yearbook pictures.

This Saturday night Jane Curtis and Eleanor McFee journey to Schenectady to the Theta Delta Chi fraternity dance.

Last night the Girls presented their *Annual Antics*. This afternoon when we, at last, are on our own, Quin will have their Installation Tea and install the new sophomore members. It will be at Jack's.

Over the vacation, Russell Langwig, Nick Mitchell, Roy Rand, Ben Van Acker, Doug Drake are going to New York. Also heading for New York, but hoping to go further south, are Bill Soper, Chuck Cross, Ted DeMoss, Dick Bates, Harvy Holmes and Tommy Dyer. More ambitious people are working. Ruth Ketler, Eleanor McFee, and Shirley O'Dell are among those. Also going to New York are Vilma Tubbs, Laura Fay Dancy, Gerry Carlock and Nancy Eddison. Arline Palatsky says "I'm going to recuperate from my measles." June Brookman is going away in the country—good way to get away from it all. The sophomore class is cooking up a lot of parties. The sophomore boys are having a shin-dig at Shirley Ccburn's house next Saturday. A hay ride is also planned. Another person going to the big city is Ruth Short—also Tom McCracken plans to spend a part of his vacation there.

Last Friday night Barbara Cooper, George Ferris, Rockzanne Becker, Bill Baker, Janice Hauf, Bill Keller, Ruth Welsh, Stan Heindreich, Francillia Hillard, and Bruce Armstrong went to a square dance at the Aurania Club.

Sunday night, the sophomore girls are going to a cat session at Audrey Blume's.

Elinor Yaguda is throwing a big party next Saturday. They are importing the Kappa Nu Fraternity of Union to supply the males.

A camera bug around school is John Hutchinson, a junior. No one (especially girls) escape his photographer's eye.

Natalie Mann is going to Officers' Ball at Academy this Friday night. All the A.A.C.s wear their snappy uniforms at this one.

We all hope the weather-man will supply good weather for us during vacation. Also, for a change, we hope the Milnites will elude the germs flying around.

Never hit your grandmother on the head with a shovel. It might leave a bad impression on her mind. . . . The senior girls are having a hag party at Nat's during vacation. . . . His hair is getting thin, but who wants fat hair anyway? . . . Big news flash! Edna of the Annex will no longer be with us after vacation. She has left us to work in the State Office Building. Although she said that she will miss the sweet smiling faces of all the Milne angels, she just had to go. When you gotta go, you gotta go. Edna has been with us about eight years. Oh well, farewell! . . . When a dentist dies, he fills his last cavity. . . . Your shoelace is untied. April fool!!!

Senior Spotlight

by Mike

James Russell Langwig, Jr.

James Russell Langwig, Jr., and George Aloysius Washington were born on the twenty-second of February. However, our Russ happened in 1926, and in Albany at that. He will never forget his kindergarten and first year at School 4, and also his next five years at the East Greenbush grammar school.

Bewildered

Russell came to us in the seventh grade and he describes this year simply as "bewildered." Says he my picture is on page four. of the eighth grade, "still bewildered." Also this year "Van Acker came into my life." While a freshman, Russ was a cheerleader and he admits "girl crazy." The following year, his sophomore, he took Biology 10 and "learned the facts of life" from Dr. Moose. Adelphoi welcomed him that fall. During his junior year, Mr. Langwig was assistant manager of the basketball team and sergeant-at-arms of Adelphoi. He remembers this year as "65% in French" and "Loudonville school dances." This year, Russ managed our basketball team, joined Hi-Y, and had a second successful term as Adelphoi sergeant-at-arms. He is also chairman of the Hi-Y dance, Theta Nu-Adelphoi dance and the Q.T.S.A.

Union College

Mr. Langwig will attend Union College next year to take a pre-Medical course. He will then, if the Army will let him, go to Albany to see the bottom of page four. Medical School. His ambitions are either to be a doctor or to fly. If he enters the service, he prefers the Army Air Corps.



If Russ can't become a doctor, he wants very much to be a policeman. He loves to twirl sticks, as you can see if you look at the last thing on page 4. He said that he wants a whistle for his birthday.

His likes are wine, women, song, records, swing bands, New Orleans jazz, thick medium-rare steaks, mama, papa, Bobby, cokes, etc., sailboats, good musicals.

Russ' dislikes are high heels with ankle socks, licorice and cocoanut, and pictures that aren't where they are supposed to be.

As for females, they must be 5 ft. 4 in., with personality plus, danceability, fat, pidgeon-toed, bow-legged and no teeth!

It is said of Russell Langwig: "fine" (Miss Wheeling) "I like his pretty green hair."

"He's my ideal"—Jesse Barnet.

"His girlish blush"—Jeannette Price.

"I like his symmetrical freckles"—Pat de Rouville.

"I never heard of him"—Gordon Kilby.

"His strength of character"—Russ Langwig.

HOPKINS AND BALL TO PLAY BASKETBALL

They're On the Beam; They'll Lead the Team

Harold Game, captain of the 1942-43 basketball squad announced that David Ball and Chuck Hopkins will co-captain next year's basketball team, before a large crowd at the annual Fathers and Sons banquet, which took place on Friday, March 26, at the Trinity Methodist Church. Charles Cross was the toastmaster for the annual affair.

Gordie Jones, a talented pianist, entertained with dinner music. Mr. Kelly led the diners in singing at various intervals. Mr. York accompanied the men while they sang the national anthem. Dr. Frederick thanked the members of the committee for their assistance. He also read the Mine honor roll of faculty men in the service and introduced the faculty to the fathers.

Coach Grogan read the basketball team's record and the individual scoring honors. Letters were given to all who participated in Varsity, Junior Varsity, and freshman sports. George Edick was unable to sing because of a cold and hoarse throat.

The dinner itself was delicious and consisted of chicken ala king, mashed potatoes, and peas.

Two movies, "Water Sports" and "A Thrill a Second" ended the evening of fun.

On April First At Brooklyn Try-Outs



THE BOOMERANG BALL

The annual Bloomer Girls' revue, held last night, was a huge success. The girls hopped all over the floor in a beautiful exhibition of dancing. Jim has been waiting for a long time to have the floor cleaned up. This was his best opportunity with the least effort, and the most useful thing the girls could possibly do. Their graceful action in falling about the gym was much appreciated by all those present. It took a great deal of effort to perfect this spectacular technique.

The tumbling was a fine display of what Mine girls really can do. They rolled over the floor like a bunch of happy stones except they gathered no moss. It is not every evening that one can see girls defying gravity in such a breath-taking manner.

Under the leadership and unusual basketballing of Harry Boykoff Ketter the seniors again went on to defeat the junior basketball mess-it-up-as-best-you-can team. The girls flipped basket after basket into the funny circles at each end of the court. Girls, you ought to go down and show the boys how to shoot 'em up.

The grand march was highlighted by a fine exhibition of calisthenics. Some of those newest exercises, such as thumb twirling, finger-nail polishing, and toe exercises (which are hard to see) showed the highest degree of originality. Was that "M" they formed for Mine or men? I think I know which.

Comments after the evening were "oh, wow, ouch, ugh." It was quite strenuous, we must admit. The girls were too tired to do anything else afterward but complain and go home and go to sleep. The Mine girls pulled through nobly and are looking forward to next year's gym night.

This satire of a girl's gym night is just written because Margie Wright was absent. The girls did a fine job and I wish to apologize to Margie, who will have a hemorrhage when she sees this, and especially to Miss Hitchcock and the girls who worked so hard even under stress of measles.



Margie Wright's

Boys of Theta Nu Blast Through

They Win the Game And Get their Fame

The feature attraction of the Hi-Y Carnival was a basketball game between Adelphoi and Theta-Nu. Theta-Nu, as usual, won, this time by the score of 38 to 27. This was to be expected. Theta-Nu's membership contains the first string Varsity, excepting Ted DeMoss, a true Adelphoian.

Ted's cousin, Bob "Boo" DeMoss, really showed the Theta-Nu'ers how to do it. It is your reporter's prediction (the last one was that Willkie would win) that Bob will play good ole Varsity basketball, come next year.

Jack Casner, Bill Soper, Hawk Holmes, and of course, Stogie DeMoss, played exceptional ball for Adelphoi.

Theta-Nu had some good players. By some miraculous whim of Lady Luck, they won. This luck was brought about by Arnie Baskin, the scorekeeper, who incidentally belongs to Theta-Nu. There must be some connection!

Phi Sigma Society formed a very active spectating group. Marvelous how those men get around.

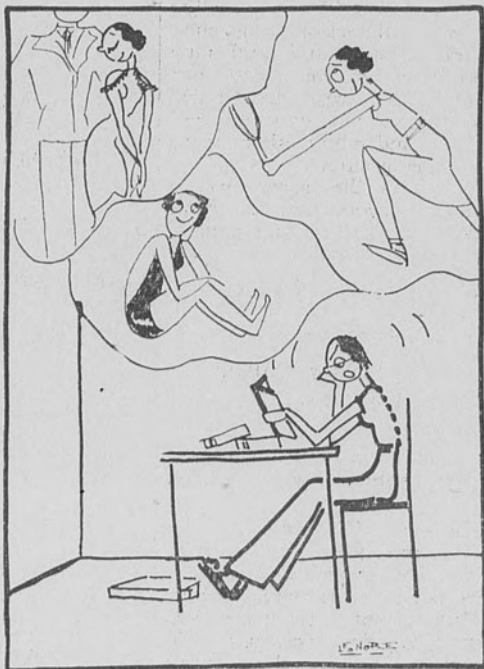
And did you notice the junior girls standing along the top of the bleachers? Well, I didn't, but Betty Baskin told me about it. See, I'll do anything to fill this column. I've filled it so I "dood it."

This article was written by an Adelphoian.

April First Victim

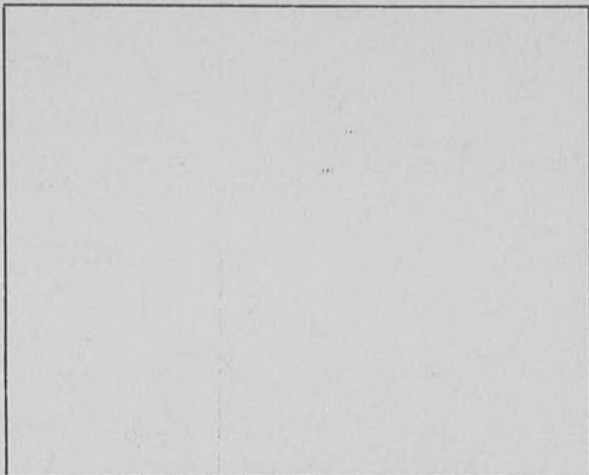


SPRING FEVER



SPOT FLASH

Vitamin photo finally secured from
General Foods Laboratory



After years of most strenuous research, Professor Augustus Q. Twink succeeded in isolating the Vitamin C and photographing it. The above is the only known print in circulation.

Vacation Is Here To Bring Cheer

Spring vacation starts at eleven o'clock today. It is a great thing and is really appreciated by all. What to do should present no great problem. Most of the students will probably study or practice up shooting spitballs or try hoarding chewing gum.

Washington park should be out in most of its glory by that time and of course there will be some of this going on there.



Other students will probably work to keep out of any trouble. Some students will be out at Montgomery Wards, putting forth great effort there.

Toward the end of vacation, is when it will be most appreciated. It will have gone by so fast that it will not be fully realized until April 11th, the day before school resumes again. Then back to work for two more months and vacation again. The CRIMSON AND WHITE will resume publication for that time with a new and efficient staff. Happy vacation to all!

Bates Wins Oratory Contest In Milne; Loses in Semi-Finals

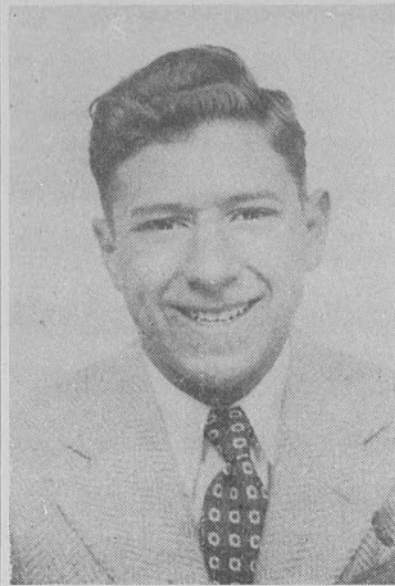
Dick Bates, '43, president of the senior student council, won the Milne Thomas Jefferson oratory contest in Milne last Friday. In the semi-finals, however, he lost out. These were held at the Joseph Henry Memorial Monday, March 29. The final contest between three Albany students will be April 2 at the Joseph Henry Memorial.

The contest commemorates the 200th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson, April 13. It is a national contest.

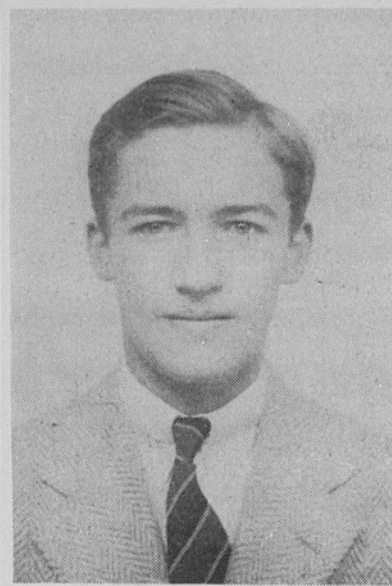
"How Did I Get Here?"



New Editor and Associate



Sanford Bookstein



Tom McCracken

Maws and Daws Smoke and Choke

Senior hags dragged their mamas, or, in most cases, vice-versa, to Keeler's for a feed last Monday evening. Mothers met mothers, and the place was filled with chatter and cigarette smoke. Ruth Ketler, chairman of the shin-dig, spoke her little piece after dinner, and Melba Levine rendered a weepy song. Half the table was in tears. They just avoided a major flood. Everyone sang everything from "Yankee Doodle Dandy" to "On Milne High School." The favorite was "Pickin' Up Paw-Paws" with Miss Wheeling as the victim. Misses Wheeling, Shaver and Martin were faculty representatives. Never let it be said that the Milne girls neglected the armed forces. The Marines Hymn, Army Air Corps song, etc., were all sung while girls blushed and ducked under the table. The party was broken up by Marie Edwards, who seemed anxious to leave.

Men Before Winston Salute to Their Valored Aircraft
With Plans from Harmanus Bleecker "Y" Department

The following books, of interest to high school students, were added to the "Y" department of the Harmanus Bleecker Library, March 29:

Fiction: *Signed With Their Honor*, Aldridge; *Tunnel from Calais*, Divine; *Destroyer from America*, Fernald; *On the Golden Trail*, Hawthorne. Non-fiction: *Aircraft Carrier*, Winston; *Men Before Adam*, White; *Bombs Away*, Steinbeck; *Stories from Great Metropolitan Operas*, Dike; *America Is Americans*, Borland; *Six Plays*, Kaufman; *Wreck of the Wild Wave*, Hurd; *Salute to Valor*, Wells; *Angel Mo' and Her Son*, Roland Hayes, Helm.

Walter Wilkins and Tommy Borthwick have requested that we print their names in the paper. Are they satisfied now?

More About C. & W.

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oh yes the girls and fellows all looked very nice beaver book the man of the hour wore a sky-blue pink tie his sport jacket was neatly striped tom mccracken wore pants the girls wore all sort of things such as silk dresses suits and stuff jane curtis star reporter was decked out in a navy blue dress and marie edwards wore a red one nat mel shirley doris and many others wore their new spring suits

on the whole the party was a happy one everyone ate the food applauded the speakers and paid.

Letter to the Editor

(The new one)

From the Associate Editor

(That's Me)

Dear Beaver:

This is an attempt to sway you from your well known intended course.

CRIMSON AND YELLOW may, or may not sound good, but I hardly think that it is a worthwhile title for our noble journalistic enterprise. Putting out a gossip sheet is okay, but this title makes it a little too obvious. Perhaps the faculty supervisors might catch on to what you are doing.

Also, putting your picture on the front page every week, even though you are handsome, (????) might give some people who don't know you so well the idea that you were a trifle conceited. It's the same thing as having a thirty-six point banner across the top of every page, saying "Bookstein for President." I don't think that is quite appropriate either. Some uninformed people might think that you were using the newspaper to further your own purposes, and we all know that this is as far from the truth as could be.

Here's wishing you all possible headaches for Christmas and the New Year.

J. M. (Joe Milnite, of course)

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