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 think they do during their lunch period? They eat. 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."

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. 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.

Nullification Tariff, abominable
Compromise Tariff 1833,
reduction Tariff of 1842, Whigs, who cares
Walker Tariff 1846, revenge only
Tariff of 1857, Democrats reduce it again
Morrill Tariff, new high, Rep's get in
McKinley Tar, very high protective
Wilson-Gorman, Democrats lower it again
Dingley Tariff 1887, Rep's, up again
Payne-Aldrich 1909, Rep's
Underwood Tar. 1913, D. way down
Fordney-McCumber 1922, R. way up

This Ain't My Fault

In order to maintain our 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 foresaid condition is due wholly to circumstances beyond my control, namely Misses Mann and Levine.

J. D. Morrison, Esq.
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.
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.

SPRING FEVER

Boys of Theta Nu Blast Through
They Win the Game And Get their Fame

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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.

Spring Fever

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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 spittballs 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

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 alumni 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.

Men Before Winston Salute to Their Valored
Army!

With Plans from Harmonnus Blecker "V" Department

The following books, of interest to high school students, were added to the "V" department of the Harmonnus Blecker Library, March 29:

Fiction: Signed With Their Honor, A J. R. P.: Tunnel From Calais, Divine; Destroyer From America, Fernald; On the Golden Trail, Hawbourn; Non-Fiction, Aircraft Carrier, Winston; Men Before Adam, White; Bombs Away, Steinbeck; Stories From Great Metropolitan Operas, Dike; America Is Americas, 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?

New Editor and Associate

Sanford Bookstein

Maws and Daws
Smoke and Choke

Senior hags dragged their mamas, or, in most cases, vice-versa, to the "Y" department for a feed last Monday evening. Mothers met mothers, and the place was filled with chatter and cigarette smoke. Ruth Keller, 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.

Tom McCracken

More About C. & W.
(Continued from page 1, column 4)

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 an 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 melba 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
(Continued from page 1, column 1)

Dear Beaver:

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

CRIMSON AND YELLOW NAVY, 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)