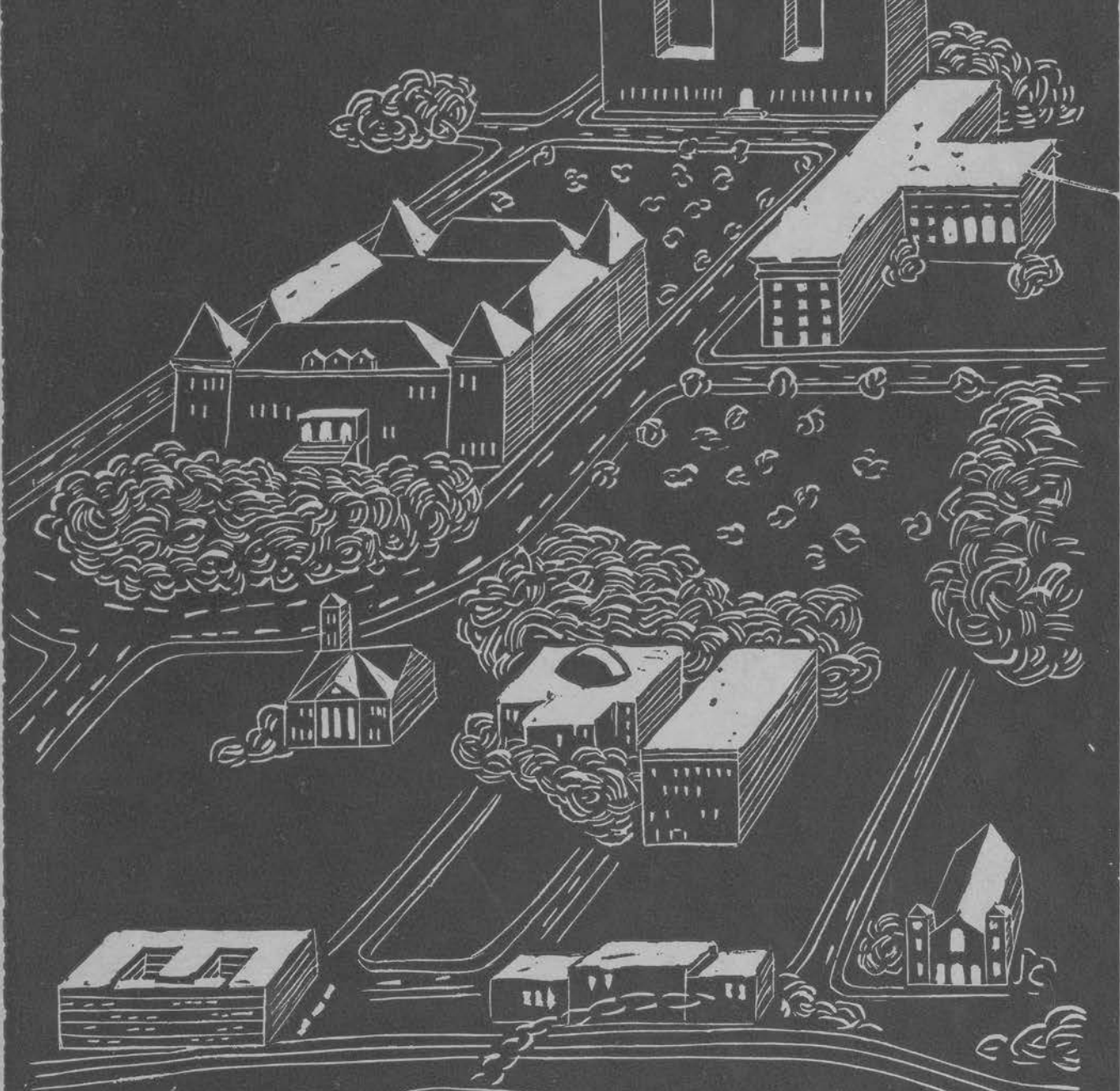


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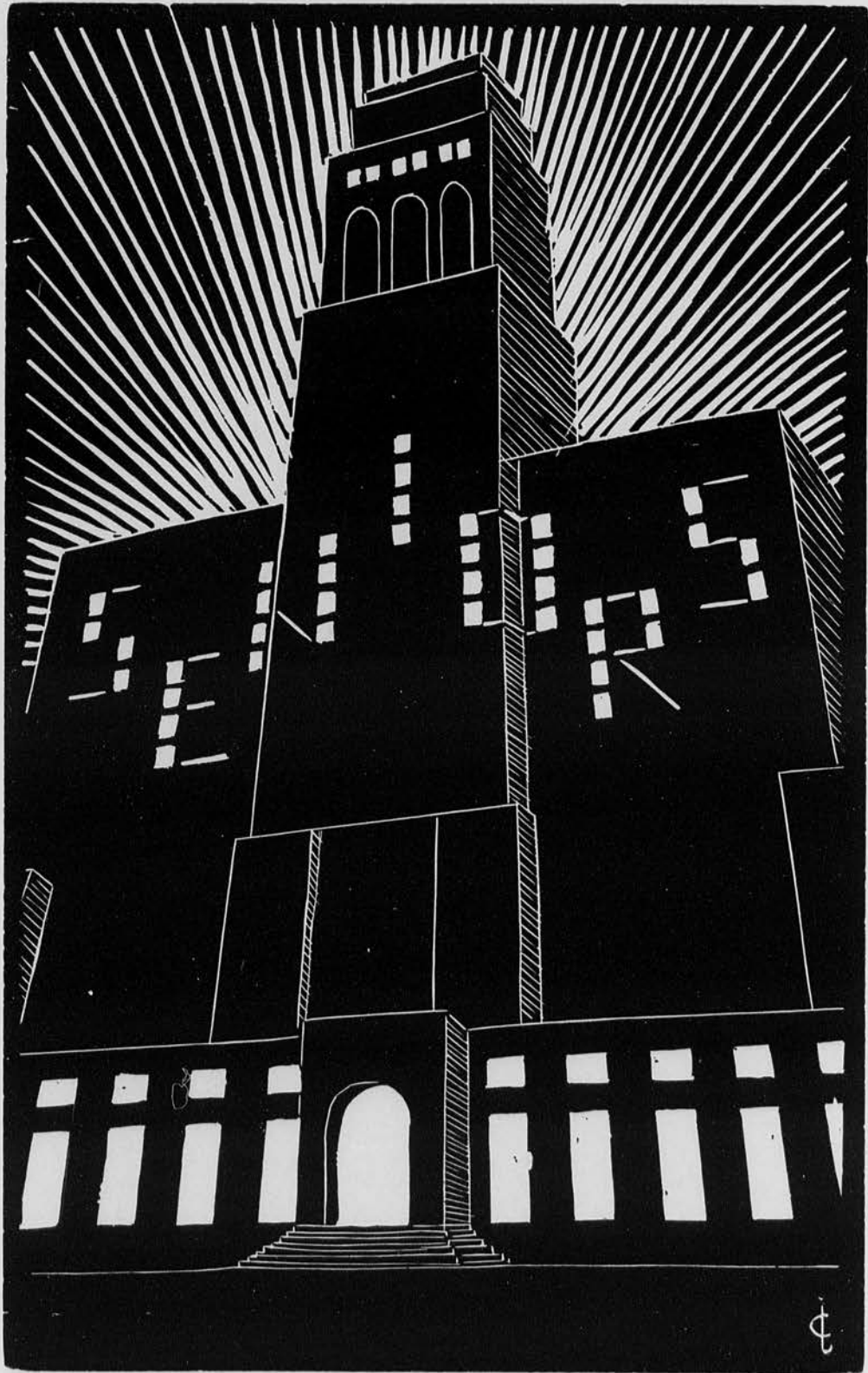
ENLIGHTENING THOUGHTS

There is nothing more solitary than a school building at night, standing dark and lonely in the still evening air. It misses the gay laughter and silly chatter of the students who walk its halls during the daylight hours. The usually busy classrooms are quiet and the black-boards are devoid of any pupil's unprepared work.

It wouldn't be hard for a school to write its memoirs. Probably the most amusing would be the entrance of a new group of seventh graders as they timidly wander around and looking for the right locker room. Then, there would be the time when a most dignified student entered his class through the glass in the door, or when the eraser missed a wise student and landed on the teacher's desk.

Innumerable good times and bad times have been experienced in Milne and will be as long as the building stands. The walls will watch the same tricks played and hear the same puns made over and over again. Still, classes will come and go, happy to arrive and reluctant to leave. Everytime we look at this building we will stand off and think of it silhouetted in the dark hoping that we will always maintain our memories as this strong silent edifice does.

Elizabeth Simmons, '38





RICHARD FARNHAM ANDREWS

"Dick"

Yale

Theta Nu (2, 3, 4); Treasurer (3); Vice-President (4); Chairman Q. T. S. A. Dance (4); Christmas Plays (1); Society Day (3); Tennis Team (4); Class Treasurer (4); *Crimson and White Newspaper* (1, 3, 4); Art Editor (4); Reporter (1, 3); Homeroom President (2); French I Club (1); President (1); Dramatics Club (1, 4); Senior Usher (3); Class Quotations (4).

"Ability involves responsibility; power, to its last particle, is duty."

HELEN ESTELLE BARKER

"Bark", "Ma"

Ballard School

Dramatics Club (2, 3, 4); Pottery Club (4); Quin (2, 3, 4); *Crimson and White* (3, 4); Annual Antics (1, 2, 3, 4).

"Meekness is the solid foundation of all virtues."



JACK P. BEAGLE

"John", "Beag"

Colgate

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"A strong will is a perfectly educated character."

WILLIAM T. BURGESS, Jr.

"Bill", "Birdie"

Crimson and White Distribution Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Adelphoi (4); Hi-Y (4); Baseball Manager (3, 4); Athletic Council (3, 4); Hi-Y Carnival (4); Varsity Club (3).

"Men, like bullets, go farthest when they are smooth."



ISABELLE VINA CHAPMAN

"Chip", "Issie"

Albany Business College

Sigma (2, 3, 4); Critic (4); French Club (3, 4); Annual Antics (1, 2, 4); Shop Club (1); Book Fair (4).

"The laughter of a girl is, and ever was, among the delightful sounds of the earth."



MARGARET LUCILE CHARLES

"Marg", "Maggie"

Mildred Elley

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"It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy that makes happiness."

JANET COLE

"Jan"

Wheelock School

Cheerleader (2, 4); *Crimson and White* (3, 4); Society Editor (4); Reception Plays (1); Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary (4); Glee Club (2, 3); Quin (2, 3, 4); Treasurer (4); Homeroom Secretary (3).

"The useful and beautiful are never separated."



JANICE CRAWFORD

"Jan", "Janey"

Mildred Elley

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Dramatics (1, 2, 3); Quin (2, 3, 4); *Crimson and White Magazine* (4); Art Editor (4); *Crimson and White Newspaper* (3); Art Editor (3); Annual Antics (1, 2, 3, 4); Society Day (3); C. S. P. A. Delegate (4).

"Never judge a work of art by its size."



W. MARTIN CREESEY

"Marty", "Creese"

Duke University

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"Tis the golfer who cannot hole his puts that pays and pays. 'Tis the golfer that holes them that plays and plays."

JANET CROWLEY

"Jan", "Crow"

Post Graduate at Milne

Sigma (2, 3, 4); Reporter (4); Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3); Annual Antics (1, 2, 4); *Crimson and White Exchange* Editor (4); French Club (3, 4); C. S. P. A. Delegate (4); Glee Club (2, 3).

"An effort made for the happiness of others lifts above ourselves."



ERASTUS CORNING DAVIS

"Brud"

Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Adelphoi (2, 3, 4); Reporter (3); Sergeant-at-Arms (4); Glee Club (4); French Club (2); Varsity Club (2, 3); Christmas Plays (1); Homeroom Vice-President (1); Sergeant-at-Arms (2); Reception Plays (1); *Crimson and White Newspaper* (1); Society Day (3).

"A bit of nonsense now and then, is relished by the wisest men."



ELIZABETH CHAPIN DOUGLAS

"Bel", "Dougie"

St. Rose

Sigma (2, 3, 4); *Crimson and White Magazine* (4); Art Editor (4); C. S. P. A. Delegate (4); Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Reception Plays (2); Annual Antics (4).

"A soul occupied with great ideas, best performs its duties."



GEORGE B. FARRINGTON

"Fairy"

Dartmouth

Theta Nu (2, 3, 4); Business Manager (4) *Crimson and White Newspaper* (2); Managing Editor (4); Traffic Squad (4); Society Day (2, 3); Orchestra (1, 2); Senior Ball (4); C. S. P. A. Delegate (4); Glee Club (4).

"Apt descriptions create a competent character."



H. SEELEY FUNK

"Seel"

Wesleyan

Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President (4); Golf Team (2, 3, 4); Adelphoi (2, 3, 4); Business Manager (3); President (4); Basketball (3, 4); Hi-Y (2, 3, 4); Treasurer (4); Athletic Council (2, 3, 4); Vice-President (4); Debating Team (4); Traffic Club (1, 4).

"Will is character in action."

RICHARD I. GAME

"Dick"

Annapolis

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"Fields are won by those who believe in winning."



WILLIAM R. GEISEL

"Bill"

New York State Rangers School

Rod and Gun Club (2, 3); Cooking Club (1); Science Club (2).

"Fearless minds climb soonest to the top."



PATRICIA MARIE GIBSON

"Patty", "Pat"

Quin (2, 3, 4); G. A. C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Reporter (3); French Club (3, 4); Vice-President (4); Reporter (4); Glee Club (2, 3); Homeroom Vice-President (3); Annual Antics (1, 2, 3, 4); Shop Club (1); *Crimson and White* (1); Hockey Varsity (3, 4); Basketball Varsity (4); Baseball Varsity (2, 3, 4); Honor Student (1, 2, 3, 4).

"Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue."

WALTER KINGSLEY GRIGG, Jr.

"King"

University of Maryland

Theta Nu (2, 3, 4); Corresponding Secretary (4); Homeroom Treasurer (1); Jayvee Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Stamp Club (1); Hobby Club (4); President (4); *Crimson and White Newspaper* (3, 4); Sports Editor (3); Reporter (4); Debate Team (4); Class Outing (4).

"Logic is the art of convincing us of the truth."



CHARLES WESLEY GRIGGS, Jr.

"Charlie"

R. P. I.

Theta Nu (2, 3, 4); Secretary (2); Reporter (4); Debating Club (4).

"Victory belongs to the most persevering."

EDGAR MacLACHLAN HARDING

"Ed", "Mac"

Syracuse University

Adelphoi (2, 3, 4); Junior Varsity Basketball (1, 2); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Gym Night (4); Glee Club (4).

"A true friend of nature is a true friend of man."



LOIS CAROLYN HAYNER

"Buck", "Lo"

Alviene School of the Theater

Quin (2, 3, 4); G. A. C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatics Club (2, 3, 4); Homeroom President (1); Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Annual Antics (1, 2, 3, 4); *Crimson and White* (4); Exchange Editor (4); Christmas Plays (4); Class Night Committee (4); Society Day (3); Cheerleader (2).

"Good humor is one of the best articles of dress that one can wear."



JOHN HARRY HODECKER

"Jack", "Hodey"

R. P. I.

Theta Nu (2, 3, 4); Jr. Varsity (2); Glee Club (4); Boys' Cooking Club, President (2).

"The winner is he who gives himself to his work, body and soul."

BETTY RUTH HOLMES

"Betty"

Mildred Elley

Quintillian Literary Society (2, 3, 4); Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Chairman Student Council Card Party (4); *Crimson and White Newspaper* (4); Prize Speaking (1); Committee for Christmas Play (4); Class Will Committee (4); Senior Ball Committee (4); Annual Antics (1, 2, 3, 4).

"The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."



WILSON B. HUME

"Wiltz", "Bill"

Yale

Prize Speaking (3); Robert Pruyn Medal (3); President Junior High Student Council (1); President Sophomore Class (2); Dramatics Club (2, 3, 4); Christmas Plays (1, 2, 3, 4); Debating Club (4); Vice President Senior Class (4); Honor Student (1, 2, 3, 4); Valedictorian (4); Class History (4).

"And still they gazed, and still their wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."



MARY ANN HUNTING

"Ann", "Mischa"

Russell Sage College

Quin (2, 3, 4); Marshall (4); *Crimson and White Newspaper* (4); G. A. C. (3, 4); Treasurer (4); Dramatics Club (2, 3, 4); French I Club (2); Annual Antics (1, 2, 3, 4); Society Day (2).

"Life has no blessing like a prudent friend."

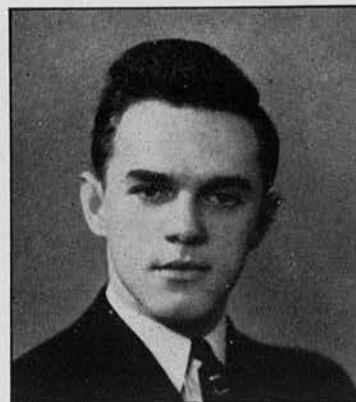
C. KENNETH LASHER

"Ken"

Union

Adelphoi (2, 3, 4); Secretary (3); Vice-President (4); Hi-Y (2, 3, 4); Corresponding Secretary (4); Student Council (4); President (4); Co-Chairman Hi-Y-G. A. C. Dance (3); Glee Club (4); French Club (3); Basketball Manager (4); Athletic Council (3, 4); President (3, 4); Class History (4); Class Marshall (3); Society Day (2, 3); Golf Team (4).

"The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigator."



MARIAN LOUISE MacCORMACK

"Mac"

University of No. Carolina

Quin (2, 3, 4); *Crimson and White Newspaper* (3, 4); Club Editor (4); Dramatics Club (3, 4); Annual Antics (1, 3, 4); Biology Club (1); French I Club (2); Christmas Plays (4).

"Cheerful looks make every dish a feast."

HERBERT LEWIS MARX, Jr.

"Herb"

Dartmouth

Crimson and White Newspaper (1, 4); Student Council Reporter (1); Business Manager (4); *Crimson and White Magazine* (2, 3, 4); Assistant Advertising Manager (2); Advertising Manager (3); Business Manager (3, 4); Christmas Plays (1); Typing Club (1); President (1); Dramatics Club (3); Annual Antics (3); French Club (3, 4); Class Will (4); Debate Squad (4); Honor Student (4); Class Council (3); C. S. P. A. Delegate (4).

"Knowledge consists of Truth, Proof and Conviction."



JEAN ANN McDERMOTT

"Jeanie"

Russell Sage College

Quin (2, 3, 4); French Club (3, 4); Reporter (4); G. A. C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary (4); Dramatics Club (2); Society Day (2); Annual Antics (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball (3); Varsity Hockey (3, 4).

"Quietness is always great; always dignity."



JAMES A. McCLURE

"Jimmy"

State Police School

Dramatics (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (4); Hi-Y Chaplain (3, 4); Theta Nu (2, 3, 4); Assistant Treasurer (3, 4); Varsity Baseball (3); Society Day (3); Hi-Y Carnival (4); Annual Antics (3).

"The strongest man in the world is he who stands alone."



DOUGLAS McKEAN

"Doug", "Mac"

Stevens Institute of Technology

Theta Nu (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary and Treasurer (1); Secretary (4); Hi-Y (2, 3, 4); Vice-President (3); Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4); Varsity Golf (4); Athletic Council (2, 3, 4); Treasurer (4); Varsity Club (2, 3); *Crimson and White Magazine* (3, 4); Alumni Editor (4); Chairman Hi-Y Carnival (4).

"Who can refute a sneer?"



EDGAR K. MILLER, Jr.

"Ed", "Eddie"

University of Pennsylvania

Theta Nu (1, 2, 3, 4); Sergeant-at-Arms (1); Home-room Reporter (1); Homeroom Treasurer (2); Homeroom President (3); Society Day (2, 3); Reception Plays (2, 3); Traffic Club (3); Annual Antics (1, 2, 3).

"The best and noblest lives are those which are set towards the highest ideals."





LOIS ANN NESBITT

"Lo", "Nes"

Syracuse University

Quin (2, 3, 4); Recording Secretary (3); Vice-President (3); President (4); G. A. C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President (3); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President (1); Secretary (4); Annual Antics (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatics Club (2, 3); *Crimson and White Newspaper* (1); Reporter (1); *Crimson and White Magazine* (4); Senior Editor (4); C. S. P. A. Delegate (4); Basketball Varsity (3, 4); Captain (4); Baseball Varsity (2, 3, 4); Hockey Varsity (4); Class Night Committee (4); Cheerleader (1); Junior Class Council (3); Reception Plays (2); Marshall (3).

"A docile disposition will, with application, surmount every difficulty."

ROGER K. ORTON

"Rog"

Bentley

Student Council (1, 2, 3); Treasurer (1); Chairman Q. T. S. A. Dance (3); Chairman Hi-Y G. A. C. Dance (4); Chairman Christmas Baskets (2); Hi-Y (2, 3, 4); Traffic Squad (3); Society Day (2, 3); Theta Nu (2, 3, 4); Master of Ceremonies (2); Dramatics Club (2, 3, 4); Business Manager (3); President (4).

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."



MARJORIE JANE POND

"Marj", "Jerry"

Skidmore

Glee Club (2, 3); Dramatics Club (2, 3, 4); Quin (2, 3, 4); Critic (3); G. A. C. (2, 3, 4); Cheerleader (3, 4); Captain (4); Christmas Plays (1, 4); Prize Speaking (4); Winner (4); Annual Antics (1, 2, 3, 4); Society Day (3); Treasurer of Homeroom (1); Secretary of Homeroom (2); *Crimson and White Sunday Editor* (3, 4); Hockey Varsity (4); Swimming Team (4).

"Virtue and genuine graces in themselves speak what not words can utter."

HARRIET ROSLYN RICHTER

"Harri"

Mildred Elley Business School

Sigma (2, 3, 4); Treasurer (4); Dramatics (2, 3); Glee Club (4); Society Day (2); Annual Antics (4) G. A. C. (3, 4).

"Consideration is in the soil in which wisdom grows."



HAZEL VIOLET ROBERTS

State College

Quin (2, 3, 4); Treasurer (4); G. A. C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Reporter (3); French Club (2, 3, 4); Reporter (3); Secretary (4); Glee Club (2, 3); *Crimson and White Magazine* (3, 4); Literary Editor (3, 4); *Crimson and White Newspaper* (1, 3); Associate Editor (1); Reporter (3); Annual Antics (1, 2, 3, 4); Society Day (2); Homeroom Secretary (2); Homeroom Treasurer (1); Senior Outing (4); Honor Student (1, 2, 3, 4); Salutatorian (4); Ledyard Cogswell Essay Prize (3).

"Much wisdom often goes with the fewest words."



RECILLA RUDNICK

"Ruddy", "Rilly"

Cornell

Riding Club (1); French Club (4); Dramatics Club (1, 2, 3); Sigma (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (4); Class Song (4); Annual Antics (1, 2); G. A. C. (2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3); Varsity Hockey (3, 4).

"Music is said to be the speech of the soul."

SENTA SYLVIA RYPINS

"Syl", "Ryp", "Pussy"

N. Y. U.

Quin (2, 3, 4); French Club (4); Program Chairman (4); Class Poem (4); *Crimson and White Magazine* (3, 4); Literary Editor (3, 4); Varsity Hockey (3); Annual Antics (1).

"Next to acquiring good friends, the best acquisition is that of good books."



WILLIAM PHILLIP SAUNDERS

"Bill"

Dramatics Club (2, 3, 4); Theta Nu (3, 4); Society Day (3).

"Of plain, sound sense, life's current coin is made."



BETTY JANE SCHULTZ

"Dutch", "Schultzie", "B. J."

Wheelock School

Dramatics Club (3, 4); Quin (2, 3, 4); *Crimson and White* (3, 4); Reporter (3); Feature Editor (4); G. A. C. (3, 4); Society Day (2); Annual Antics (1, 2, 4); French I Club (2); CSPA Delegate (4); Quin-Sigma Dance Chairman (4); Swimming Team (3); Chairman of Mother-Daughter Banquet (4).

"What more than mirth would mortals have?"

RICHARD ALEXANDER SELKIRK

"Dick"

Union

Homeroom President (1, 2, 3, 4); Theta Nu (2, 3, 4); Corresponding Secretary (3); President (4); Class President (3) Class Vice-President (2); Captain Traffic Squad (4); Hi-Y (3, 4); Dramatics Club (2, 3); Debating Club (4); Glee Club (4); Jr. Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Captain (4); Chairman Theta Nu-Adelphoi Dance (4); *Crimson and White Newspaper* Reporter (2); Robert Pruyn Prize Speaking Medal (4); Gym Night (4); Chairman Class Night (4); Junior Class Usher (3).

"Men's arguments often prove their ability."



FRANCES EUGENE SEYMOUR

"Fran"

Russell Sage

Crimson and White Newspaper (1); Dramatics Club (2); Glee Club (3); French Club (3, 4); Program Chairman (3); Quin (2, 3, 4); Mistress of Ceremonies (4); Corresponding Secretary (3); G. A. C. (1, 2, 3, 4); *Crimson and White Magazine* (4); Senior Usher (3); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Varsity Hockey (3, 4); Tennis Team (3, 4); Varsity Baseball (2); Class Night Committee (4); Society Day (2, 3); C. S. P. A. Delegate (4).

"Grace is to the body what good sense is to the mind."

DOROTHY DUNNING SHERMAN

"Dot", "Sherm", "Dorty"

Albany Business College

Quin (2, 3, 4); Dramatics Club (3, 4); *Crimson and White* (4); Pottery Club (4).

"Sense shines with a double luster when set in modesty."



MARY ELIZABETH SIMMONS

"Bettie", "Sim"

State

Quin (2, 3, 4); Reporter (2); G. A. C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Assistant Business Manager (3); Business Manager (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Program Chairman (3); Dramatics Club (2); Cheerleader (1, 3, 4); Head Cheerleader (1); Honor Student (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball Varsity (2, 3, 4); Baseball Varsity (2); Hockey Varsity (3, 4); Tennis Team (3, 4); Captain (3, 4); *Crimson and White Newspaper* (1, 2, 3); Co-Editor (1); Student Council Editor (2); Associate Editor (3); *Crimson and White Magazine* (2, 3, 4); Advertising Manager (2); Associate Editor (2); Editor (3, 4); Annual Antics (1, 2, 3, 4); C. S. P. A. Delegate (2, 4); Glee Club (2, 3); Class Prophecy (4); Society Day (3); Senior Ball (4); Prize Speaking (4); Reception Plays (1, 3).

"A woman's own manner and character is what most becomes her."



JOHN SKINNER, Jr.

"Skip"

Trinity College

Athletic Council (3, 4); Traffic (4); Glee Club (4); Hi-Y (2, 3, 4); Business Manager (3); Secretary (4); Theta Nu (2, 3, 4); Business Manager (3); Master of Ceremonies (4); Gym Night (3); Homeroom Secretary (1); Treasurer (2); President (4); Theta Nu-Adelphoi Dance Chairman (4); Society Day (3).

"Whatever is popular deserves attention."

BARBARA J. SOPER

"Bar", "Sope"

St. Lawrence

Sigma (2, 3, 4); Marshall (2); Vice-President (3); Mistress of Ceremonies (4); G. A. C. (3, 4); French Club (3); Treasurer (3); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Dramatics Club (2); Annual Antics (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (4); *Crimson and White* (4); Society Day (3); Co-Chairman Quin-Sigma (4); Baseball Varsity (4); Class History (4).

"She is not made to be the happiness of one, but the admiration of all."



MARJORIE EVELYN STANTON

"Midge"

Pratt Institute

Crimson and White Newspaper (4); G. A. C. (3, 4); Sigma (2, 3, 4); Secretary (3); President (4); Dramatics Club (2, 3); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (4); Class History (4); Society Day (2, 3); Annual Antics (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Usher (3); Homeroom Secretary (2, 4); Vice-President (3).

"A true work of art is but a shadow of its creator."



FRANKLIN J. STEINHARDT

"Frank"

Harvard

Crimson and White Magazine (2, 3, 4); Assistant Advertising Manager (2); Advertising Manager (3); Business Manager (3, 4); *Crimson and White Newspaper* (1, 4); Humor Editor (1); Business Manager (4); French Club (3, 4); Sergeant-at-Arms (4); Christmas Plays (3); Prize Speaking (3); Debating Team (4); Class Council (3); Class Sayings (4); C. S. P. A. Delegate (4).

"Wit may be a thing of pure imagination, but Humor involves sentiment and character."

ROBERT M. TAFT

"Tiger", "Tarby"

Union

Theta Nu (2, 3, 4); Sergeant-at-Arms (3, 4); Hi-Y (2, 3, 4); French Club (3, 4); Vice-President (3); Treasurer (4); Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Homeroom Treasurer (1, 2, 3); Committee for Senior Ball (4); Class Sergeant-at-Arms (4); Varsity Club (2, 3); Honor Student (1, 2, 3, 4); William J. Milne Latin Prize (3).

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."



VIRGINIA ALICE TRIPP

"Jinny", "Trippie"

William and Mary

Crimson and White Newspaper (1, 2, 3, 4); Co-Editor (1, 4); Reporter (2); Feature Editor (2); Associate Editor (3); *Crimson and White Magazine* (2); Advertising Manager (2); G. A. C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Quin (2, 3, 4); Dramatics Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Varsity Hockey (3, 4); Cheerleader (3, 4); Captain (4); Robert Pruyn Prize Speaking Medal (3); Christmas Plays (2, 3, 4); Class Prophecy (4); Class Council (3); Class Outing Chairman (4); C. S. P. A. Delegate (2, 4); Society Day (3); Annual Antics (1, 2, 3, 4).

"There is no genius in life like the genius of energy and activity."



EDWARD DIXON WALKER

"Ed"

Union

Theta Nu (2, 3, 4); Accountant (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Tennis Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (3, 4); Jayvee Basketball (1, 2); Varsity (3, 4); Student Council (3); Orchestra (4); *Crimson and White Newspaper* (2); Assistant Sports Editor (2); *Crimson and White Magazine* (3, 4); Sports Editor (3, 4); Varsity Club (1, 2, 3); Traffic (4); C. S. P. A. Delegate (4); Hi-Y Carnival (4); Society Day (2).

"The actions of men are the best interpreters of their thoughts."



ALTHEA KATHERINE WALLACE

"Al"

Albany Business College

Quin (2, 3, 4); French Club (2, 3, 4); G. A. C. (4); Annual Antics (1, 2, 3); Book Fair (4); Co-Chairman (4); Typing Club (1); *Crimson and White Newspaper* (1); Reporter (1).

"The flower of meekness grows on the stem of grace."



ALFRED T. WHEELER

"Al"

Antioch

Prize Speaking (2, 3, 4); Christmas Plays (3, 4); Society Day (3); Adelphoi (3, 4); Manager of Tennis Team (4); Athletic Council (4); *Crimson and White* (4); Associate Editor (4); C. S. P. A. Delegate (4).

"If a man is worth knowing at all, he is worth knowing well."

ROBERT F. WILKE, Jr.

"Bob", "Wilk"

R. P. I.

Theta Nu (2, 3, 4); Hi-Y Club (4); Dramatics Club (2, 3, 4); Advanced Dramatics (4); Christmas Plays (3); Debating Club (4); Homeroom Secretary (3); Chemistry Club (3); Boys' Sports Carnival (4).

"The purpose firm is equal to the deed".



DAMIA LOUISE WINSHURST

"Damie", "Dame"

MacMurray, Illinois

Quin (2, 3, 4); Mistress of Ceremonies (4); Critic (4); G. A. C. (2, 3, 4); President (4); Dramatics Club (2); Glee Club (3); Annual Antics (1, 2, 3, 4); Society Day (2, 3); Baseball Varsity (2, 3, 4); Basketball Varsity (3, 4); Hockey Varsity (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (4).

"This world belongs to the energetic."



MARY WINSHURST

Syracuse University

Quin (2, 3, 4); Treasurer (3); Recording Secretary (4); Corresponding Secretary (4); G. A. C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Reporter (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Program Chairman (3); President (4); Dramatics Club (2); Glee Club (2, 3); Student Council (1, 2, 4); Treasurer (4); *Crimson and White Newspaper* (1, 3); Student Council Editor (1); Reporter (3); Sunday Editor (1); *Crimson and White Magazine* (3, 4); Associate Editor (3, 4); Basketball Varsity (3, 4); Hockey Varsity (2, 3, 4); Baseball Varsity (2, 3); Annual Antics (1, 2, 3, 4); Society Day (2); Junior Class Council (3); Class Secretary and Treasurer (3); Class Secretary (4); Senior Ball (4); C. S. P. A. Delegate (4).

"Sensibility is a virtue of woman."

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CLASS SONG

Where the crimson and the white
Floats on high, displays its might.
Where the light of truth shines through
There's the school for me, for you.

Reverent thoughts revert to you
You our thoughts have won
Reverent thoughts revert to you
When our day is done.

As the hour of parting nears
Mem'ries from throughout the years
Makes us think of all the fun,
And the friends we know we've won.

Frances Seymour and Recilla Rudnick, '38

PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF 1938

Kennie Lasher has carved a place for himself in The Hall of Fame. We don't mean he's a sculptor; oh no! He's a professor at Russell Sage and has recently published an essay on "Watchful Waite-ing."

Frannie Seymour, by the way, is now well on her way to fame. She and Marge Pond have opened a dance studio which is one of the most popular spots in town. You'll see their pictures in all the well known papers.

We hear that Barbara Soper has just left the U. S. for Switzerland and the Alps. She and her second husband, Count Boris T. Death, plan to do some extensive skiing.

Dick Game is that handsome movie actor you see nowadays. In his last picture he's a *dick* and his *game* is tracking down criminals.

Betty Douglas and Isabelle Chapman have opened a little curio shop in Menands. We hear they have many curious customers.

George Farrington is now an ace photographer. Recently, when he was interviewed he said, "My biggest stepping stone was taking pictures of my own automobile wrecks, and turning them in to the newspapers." George is a great backer of the Cadillac; he says it takes at least a week more to wreck them than any other car.

Helen Barker has maintained her lovable personality. She runs a home for escaped convicts and Harvard men.

Betty Schultz is a great economist. She claims that you can make the best furniture for the modern home out of orange crates.

We guess everyone knows what Marty Creesy's up to these times. He's running a very popular escort bureau in that thriving metropolis, Elsmere. Mart says the greatest demand is for the proprietor.

Our class was *not without* talent. Hazel Roberts is the Blonde organist you see in the Palace Theater. She points out that all her practicing bore fruit.

Lois Hayner now belongs to the famous "Bloomer Girls'" baseball team and is known throughout the journalistic world as "The Queen of Diamonds."

Doug McKean is quite the sportsman. He has a palatial mansion in Loudenville and his parties are the envy of all parents who have marriageable daughters.

We noticed that those famous editors, Herbert Marx and Franklin Steinhardt, were arrested the other day for printing too much scandal in their newspaper, "The Timekicker." We're glad to see that none of the Milnites were mentioned (for a change).

Those auctions you've been hearing about are run by Roger Orton. He's the best auctioneer in this section of the country and especially popular in Menands.

Recilla Rudnick and Harriet Richter are running a sportswear store for women. It has the very latest in styles. They say, "We sell everything in the sports line from goldfish tanks to elephant guns."

Sylvia Rypins has really pursued her art in writing poetry. She has just published a book written entirely on black paper called, "Thoughts In the Dark."

Billy Saunders is very famous in the cartoon business. At almost every movie you'll see one of "Saunders' Snappy Symphonies."

Dick Andrews, internationally-famous surrealist painter, has just opened a new exhibition in Paris. His "Portrait of My Soul" is famous for its cross-section of purple-dotted ties.

Jack Beagle is one of the most popular models for a prominent tooth-paste concern's advertisements. His rare, but brilliant, smile is now worth thousands of dollars—and to think he got his start at Milne.

Bill Burgess, is welcoming the royalties from his latest invention, inoculation with a phonograph needle. "Young people who want to dance but just haven't the rhythm are immensely helped by this inoculation," Bill explains to doubtful customers.

Margaret Charles and Janet Cole are running a nursery school for little boys. Marg teaches French (the language) and Janet is the school chauffeur and brings a car-vill of youngsters to and from school everyday.

Janice Crawford is the head designer for a prominent women's style magazine. Her latest creation was a three-story hat—one story for each time of the day. She's not telling stories either.

The "Barter Mart", run by Janet Crowley, is a popular spot for bargain hunters these days. Janet says she owes it all to her experience with exchanges back in Milne. "Where bigger and barter bargains are made"—

Seeley Funk, popular politician and Senator, is now lobbying for a "Be Kind to Smart Animals Week" which will be known in government circles as the B. K. T. S. A. Movement.

Bill Geisel recently endowed the largest observatory in the world. The famous sportsman is well-known for his interest in telescopes. (We're afraid some Geisel never get this.)

Patty Gibson and Jean McDermott are conducting an experimental school for problem puppies. They hope to bring out the better side of the dog's nature by constant association with airplanes and other higher things in life.

The substantial law firm, Grigg and Griggs, has just won another case. Competitors say that their popularity is due to the fact that all prominent judges are guests sooner or later on their radio program, "The Bobby Hatchery" which is patterned after the late "Hobby Lobby."

Ed Harding, dependable detective, recently invented a super lie detector. It's so good that no matter what you say, it can prove you're a liar.

Jack Hodecker's newest sailing yacht is an entree in the Gold Cup Race this year. Jack says he's pretty sure to win unless they give him too many handicaps—his is the only entry.

Betty Holmes's tea room is famous for her prune, pistachio, pineapple, and plain popsicles for popular people, an idea which, she says "Pecan while she was still in Milne." They say that Betty is doing a rushing business.

Wilson Hume recently received another degree at Oxford on the strength of an essay, written in Latin, on the subject, "Do Fishes Perspire?"

Ann Hunting is at the head of a popular matrimonial agency. "Our marriages so far, have been entirely successful,—I have at least saved all the little Huntings, hunting."

Jimmy McClure, well-known angler, is netting huge profits from his latest books, "Fishes is Fishes, but then again they're Fish, But Fish is Fish, so what's the difference?"

The Hikers of the World last week honored their president, Al Wheeler, once in a while of Albany, with the presentation of a gift: roller skates.

If you hear a familiar voice on the radio, you can be sure it's "Skippy" Skinner. He has his own program and gives beauty hints. Jack says he gathered his material during high school.

Mary Winshurst, just as we expected, married a minister and makes a charming wife. She recently organized a club to send post cards to lonesome Indians, whom she considers deserve more recognition for teaching us to plant corn many years ago.

We saw Dot Sherman the other day, hurrying to work. She's the private secretary to an artist, and she certainly knows her lines.

The tennis court is dominated this season by Ed Walker. He has recently perfected a new stroke using both hands. "Ten-nis when you're good," he says.

Althea Wallace runs a chain of beauty salons. Her slogan is "Do it the Wallace Way." It Windsor a customer every time.

Midge Stanton has gone a long way since she left Milne. She is employed by Walt Disney to make costumes for his famous characters.

Don't be surprised if you see Bobby Taft in Spaulding's window when you're downtown. He's modeling the very latest in sports wear.

Bob Wilke has at last attained his most cherished hope. Because of his great interest in sea life, he has been given a job as deck hand on one of the Hudson River tugs.

Because of her great ability to cook, Marion MacCormick has gained a fine position. She fries hamburgers in the window of the White Tower on Pearl St.

Ed Miller is now president of the Super-Grand National Savings Bank. When he was asked to prove his Scotch ancestry in order to get the position, Ed merely demonstrated his hold on a nickel. (He got the job).

Damia Winshurst is captain and star-player of the only women's professional hockey team in the United States. "We play for the love of the game," she recently told her fans. "I'm hoping for a raise next month."

Lois Nesbitt, charming airplane hostess, is one of the chief attractions on the Way-Way-Uppey Line. It's said that her foremost admirer, is, as usual, Brud Davis, who was recently elected the most popular man in town—Menands. "The pilot is an old meany," says Brud. "The fly-er-astus to come down out of the clouds, when we hadn't even taken off yet."

Dick Selkirk, now a legislator, is doing much for "soda-jerkers." He is sponsoring a bill which will give them the additional title of "fountainers", and add to their prestige.

Virginia Tripp and Elizabeth Simmons are co-editors of one of the newest and most popular children's magazines. They give beauty hints and try to straighten out social schedules for infants. Their current objective is harmonizing the crying of children in nurseries.

Virginia Tripp, '38

Elizabeth Simmons, '38

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '38

AFTER SEVERAL HOURS of tedious achievement tests, the seventh grade class of '38 was admitted to Milne. Although we had many troubles at first, such as looking for Room 333 on the first floor, we became much more self-confident as the Christmas Plays and Prize Speaking rolled by. You well remember how Ginny Tripp and Johnny Hawkins walked away with the class banner for that year, reciting "The Inventor's Wife", and "Casey at the Bat" respectively. Our artistic ability was displayed in the murals that represented different countries. They decorated the Social Science room for several years. Due to the omission of an excursion the school year was completed by a seventh grade class outing at the Winshursts' residence in Hampton Manor.

The following year was dominated by those two secret organizations known as the "Lispers" and the "Whisperers". Proud was anyone to belong to either. You all recall the meetings held in the Social Science room. It was never a surprise to open the door and see an opposing club member fall in. Our dramatic ability was well represented as the main characters in "Told in a Chinese Garden" which was Junior High's contribution to the Christmas Plays. It was a new experience for everyone when we boarded the Robert Fulton and traveled sixty miles down the Hudson just to ride on a merry-go-round.

In the ninth Grade, with Bill Hume as president of Junior Student Council, we felt very superior to everyone in Junior High. Although the school is said to be a democracy, we couldn't seem to get the bill regarding girls' uniforms past Mr. Sayles's waste basket. However, we were rewarded by being allowed to have the first masquerade party ever held in Milne.

If we felt superior in the ninth Grade, we felt even more so as we entered our sophomore year and were eligible for societies. Many secret passions were revealed as our first Quin-Sigma Dance approached. We attended the first Barn Dance to be held in Milne. This was a great success due to the fact that it was novel. Field Day was inaugurated this year. No one was allowed to bring a bathing suit, however, and it was mighty inconvenient swimming without one.

Our athletic ability was exhibited at Gym Night during our Junior year when the girls emerged victorious over the Seniors in the annual basketball game. A girls' tennis team was originated this year and our class was well represented. Ginny Tripp and Bill Hume carried on the class tradition by winning honors again in Prize Speaking. Our Junior Outing was held again at Winshursts's, and many figures were exhibited since we were allowed to go swimming in the "Hampton Manor Marsh."

Headed by Kenny Lasher as president of the Student Council and Dick Game as Senior class president, our final year was indeed a successful one. This year the stork presented us with a Little Theatre, new Home Economics, Art, and Shop rooms. In competition with the Quin-Sigma the boys held their first society dance—the Theta-Nu-Adelphoi. Journalism reached a new high at the Press Convention held in N. Y. C. This year proved to be the largest representation ever sent down, which probably accounts for the many budding romances which developed there. Miss Wheeling came home with honors and delegates came home with souvenirs. Immediately following the Convention was Prize Speaking, both the winners of which were Seniors, Jerry Pond and Dick Selkirk. Under the captainship of Seeley Funk, the basketball team boasted an excellent season, winning eight out of eleven games. With Dick Andrews acting as chairman, our last Q. T. S. A. will be well remembered. A new venture this year was the Senior Mother and Daughter Banquet. Miss Wheeling was the faculty representative. Well attended and well received, the banquet proved itself worthy of repetition in later classes. Our final days at Milne were ended with the Senior Outing and the Senior Ball. We still maintain that our first six years were the happiest.

Committee,

Wilson Hume, '38

Kenneth Lasher, '38

Marjorie Stanton, '38

Barbara Soper, '38

CLASS POEM '38

Here lie six years, no tears now, sped away
 To the last second of the last long day.
 No way to advance it, no way to retard, through the hours unnumbered,
 The end we have watched for so long seems to have come while we slumbered.
 Let's set our eyes firmly ahead; to look back is a promise of sorrow.
 We'll burn the old books and old papers; step bravely forth to tomorrow.

Here lie in state, no tears now all is past,
 All of the might-have-beens not done at last.
 Waiting like ships in the dark, each smallest fiber aquiver
 To sail away to the sea down the wonderful unexplored river
 Rest calmly our last night on shore; pray that our ships all untried yet
 May sail in beauty and strength away to the mist-hidden sunset.

Sylvia Rypins, '38

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1938

WE, THE CLASS OF 1938, having at last come to the time when we must depart, publish this, our Last Will and Testament. By the way, we think that we are of a pretty sound (at least noisy) mind and body.

1. To the Juniors, we leave the newly decorated and enlarged Senior Room.
2. Upon Duck Dey, we bestow Wilson Hume's ability to comprehend the more complicated sciences.
3. To Miss Johnson, Miss Fillingham, and Miss Shaver, we turn over a new crowd of Seniors to contend with.
4. We leave to Ben Douglas the time-honored formula for blond hair, now in the possession of George Farrington.
5. We gently bestow upon Leonard Benjamin and Doris Welsh, Betty and Ed's faithfulness and devotion.
6. To future press conventionites, we leave the past convention activities.
7. To Janice Crawford's little brother, Jackie, we leave the blushing shyness of our own "Buck" Roger Orton. We'd leave his spare suit too, but Roger needs that.
8. We bestow the combined abilities of Barbara Soper and Midge Stanton in the art of high sarcasm to all those sweet little seventh graders.
9. To Johnny Fink, we leave Brud Davis' daring ability to rile the teachers.
10. To Dick Paland, we bequeath the flashy basketball technique of "Skip" Skinner.
11. To Ed Hunting, we leave Ann Hunting's place as head of the tribe of little Huntings running about.
12. Upon future rabble-rousers, we bestow the combined capacities of Al Wheeler and Dick Selkirk.
13. We bequeath to Newell Cross that "bulldog sneer" of "Dapper Doug" McKean.
14. To Jim, our pet janitor, we gratefully give Fran Seymours' suspenders. We hope they hold.
15. Speaking of holds, we leave the Junior class as a hole, all our unpaid fines, class dues, and stuff.
16. To the Delmar girls, we leave our extreme sympathy since Marty and Seeley are graduating.
17. We leave to "Charlie McCarthy" McCulloch "Man Mountain" Harding's beloved New Hampshire hills.
18. We restore Shirley Baldwin to the Sophomore boys, now that "Tiger" Taft is graduating.
19. To the Milne Student Council, we donate the surplus of our former budgets—May it rest in peace!
20. To President Roosevelt, we leave Ken Lasher's administrative ability, with hopes that he uses generous portions very soon.
21. And now—we leave.

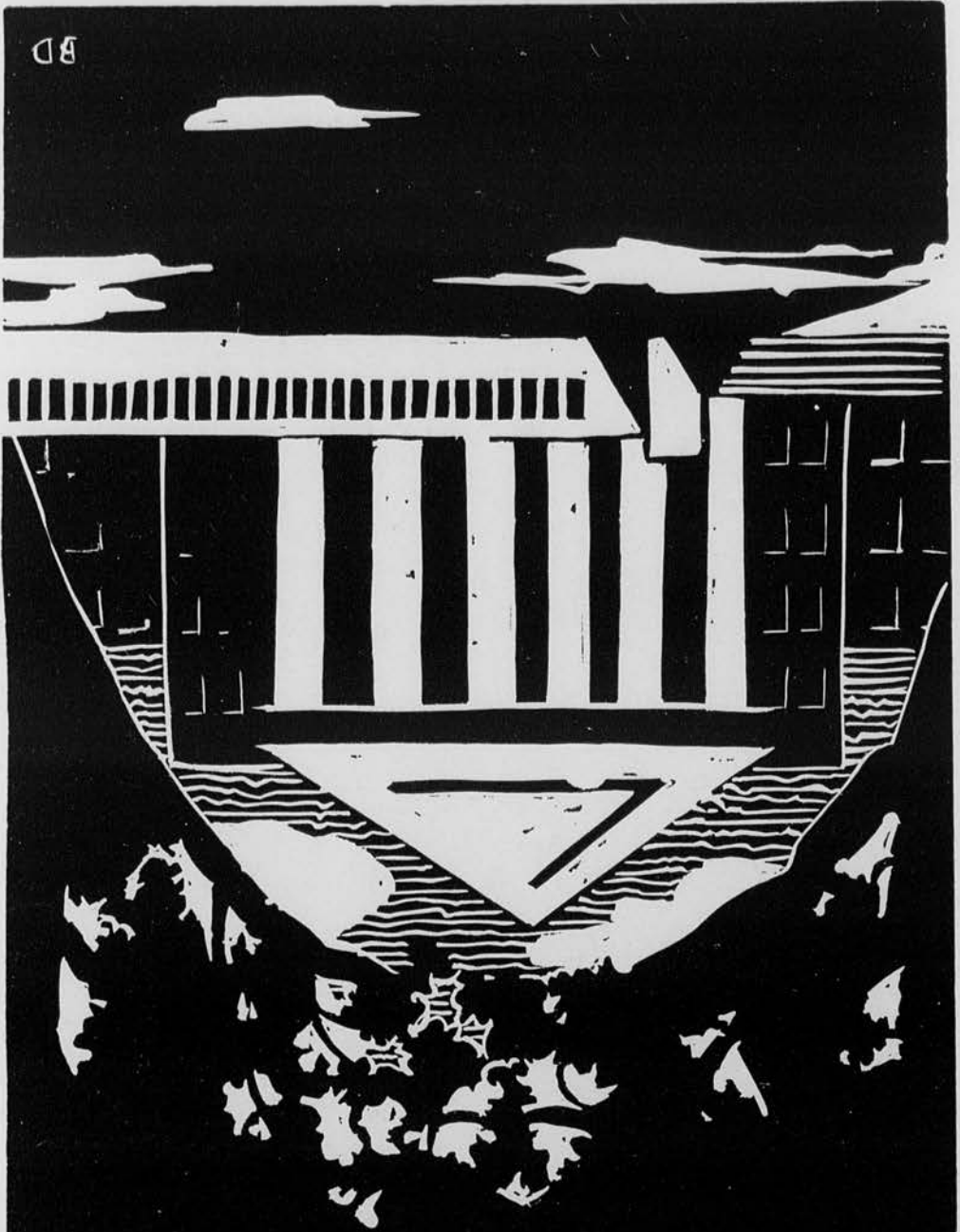
Keepers: { JANET COLE, '38
HERBERT MARX, '38
BETTY HOLMES, '38



WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

1. Done Most For Milne M. Winshurst, Lasher
2. Best All Around Fellow Lasher
3. Best All Around Girl Nesbitt
4. Best Boy Athlete Taft
5. Best Girl Athlete D. Winshurst
6. Most Popular Boy Lasher
7. Most Popular Girl Nesbitt
8. Wisest Hume
9. Best Boy Dancer Davis
10. Best Girl Dancer Seymour
11. Happiest Schultz
12. Meekest Wallace
13. Most Intelligent Hume
14. Wittiest Steinhardt
15. Best Dressed Boy Creesy
16. Best Dressed Girl Seymour
17. Most Dignified Roberts
18. Most Considerate Nesbitt
19. Best Entertainer Davis
20. Noisiest Orton
21. Most Absent Minded Douglas
22. Class Clown Davis
23. Most Blasé Soper
24. Thinks She's Most Blasé Tripp
25. Handsomest Boy McKean
26. Best Looking Girl M. Winshurst
27. Most Apt to Succeed Saunders
28. Girl with the Most Personality Nesbitt
29. Boy with the Most Personality Orton, Selkirk
30. First to Get Married Simmons and Walker
31. Friendliest Holmes

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Student Council.



SENIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL

THE MILNE HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR COUNCIL, guided by Kenneth Lasher, solved many problems of which the most important was providing an accurate budget.

The Third Annual Card Party, under the chairmanship of Betty Holmes, was again a success. To follow the annual school reception, the council undertook a novelty and presented a unique sweater dance. Richard Paland was chairman of the bulletin board committee and Mary Winhurst headed the assembly committee for the year.

The council also undertook the selling of Milne buckles to help raise the necessary funds for murals. The council year was completed by assisting the faculty with the social calendar for next year.

The Student Council wish future groups joy and success in all their undertakings.

The officers for the year were:

Kenneth Lasher *President*
Seeley Funk *Vice President*
Lois Nesbitt *Secretary*
Mary Winhurst *Treasurer*

Lois Nesbitt, '38



JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL

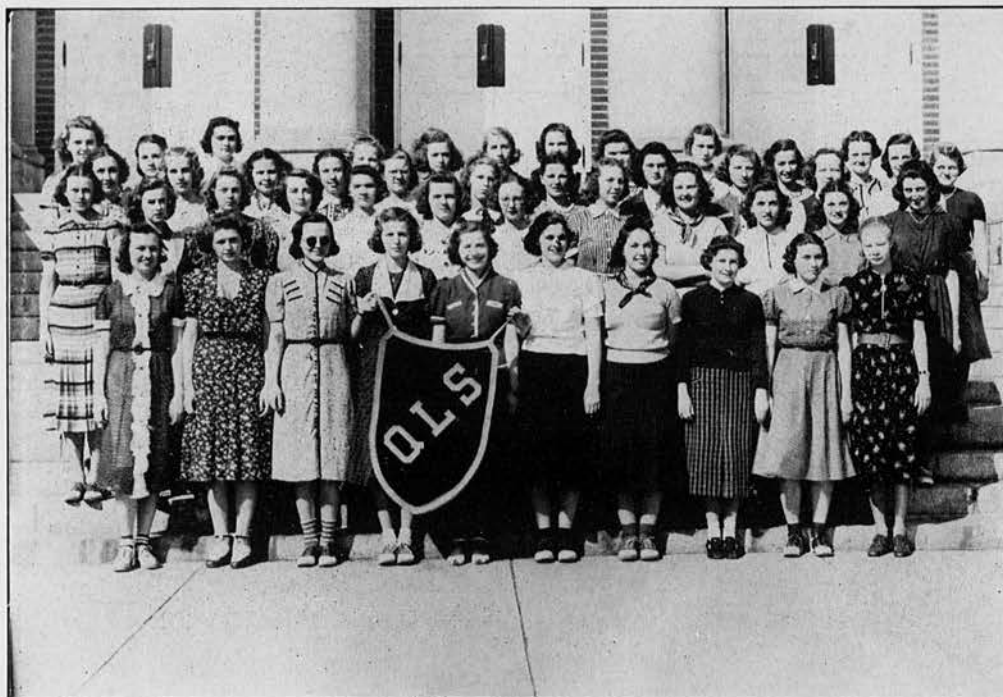
WITH CHARLES LOCKE presiding, the Junior High School Student Council discussed and settled many problems of the Junior High School. They organized a traffic squad under the direction of Edward Langwig, chartered clubs and appropriated money for them, helped in planning assembly programs under the direction of Leah Einstein, planned and carried out the Junior High parties, and helped the Senior Council to make the annual card party a success. At the end of the year the Student Council assisted with the plans for the excursion to Kingston Point.

The members included: Charles Locke, Edward Langwig, Phyllis Reed, Marilyn Tincher, Donald Sommers, Norman Andrews, Leah Einstein, Ethel Baldwin, James Kirk, Marcia Bissikumer, George Perkins, Ellen Willbach, Robert Silverstein, Barbara Hewes, Richard Bates, Vilma Lee Tubbs, John Morrison, Charlotte Stafford, Edward Bookstein.

The officers were:

Charles Locke, '41 *President*
Norman Andrews, '41 *Vice President*
Donald Sommers, '41 *Secretary*

Donald Sommers, '41



QUINTILLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

THE QUINTILLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY experienced one of its most outstanding years under the gracious guidance of Lois Nesbitt and the other officers. The society established a precedent by having a Senior-Alumnae Banquet during Christmas Vacation. The major accomplishment of the year was the revision of the Quintillian Constitution by Patricia Gibson and her committee. An important change was made in the literary proceedings of the society in order to make the weekly meetings more interesting. The society also aided with the annual Quin-Sigma and Q. T. S. A. dances.

The officers for the year included

FIRST SEMESTER	SECOND SEMESTER
Lois Nesbitt, '38 <i>President</i>	Lois Nesbitt, '38
Kathryn Newton, '39 <i>Vice President</i>	Mildred Mattice, '39
Mary Winshurst, '38 <i>Recording Secretary</i>	Miriam Fletcher, '39
Frances Seymour, '38 <i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Mary Winshurst, '38
Hazel Roberts, '38 <i>Treasurer</i>	Janet Cole, '38
Damia Winshurst, '38 <i>Mistress of Ceremonies</i>	Frances Seymour, '38
Dorothy Dey, '39 <i>Critic</i>	Damia Winshurst, '38
Virginia Nickols, '39 <i>Marshall</i>	Ann Hunting, '38
Margaret Charles, '38 <i>Reporter</i>	Kathryn Newton, '39
	Mary Winshurst, '38



ZETA SIGMA LITERARY SOCIETY

WITH MARJORIE STANTON presiding, the Zeta Sigma Literary Society enjoyed another banner year. A theatre party and the roller-skating party of the four societies added to the year's social events. The Quin-Sigma and the Q. T. S. A. dances were both outstanding. Last spring Sigma introduced the first alumnae association, a very successful venture. The banquet was pleasing to all, and with the annual June outing, Zeta Sigma completed a year that can be remembered with pleasure and pride.

The officers for the past year were as follows:

Marjorie Stanton, '38	<i>President</i>
Elizabeth Barden, '39	<i>Vice President</i>
Esther Stulmaker, '39	<i>Secretary</i>
Harriet Richter, '38	<i>Treasurer</i>
Barbara Soper, '38	<i>Mistress of Ceremonies</i>
Isabelle Chapman, '38	<i>Critic</i>
Doris Holmes, '40	<i>Marshall</i>
Janet Crowley, '38	<i>Reporter</i>

Esther Stulmaker, '39



ADELPHOI LITERARY SOCIETY

ADELPHOI LITERARY SOCIETY has completed a very successful year with Seeley Funk as President. Fall initiation was the first event of the year, followed by a banquet for new members.

The Theta-Nu-Adelphei Dance came next, and was a great success. Adelphei cooperated in sponsoring the Q. T. S. A. Dance.

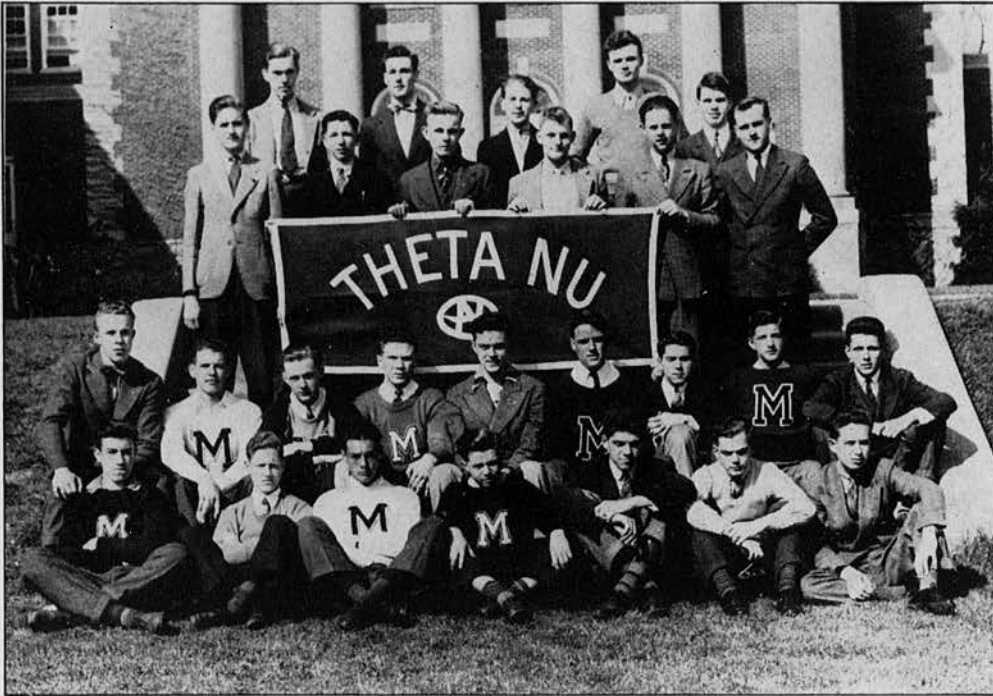
Inter-society sports with Theta-Nu provided extra activities and were enjoyed by all who participated and witnessed them.

The final event of the year was the Annual Spring Banquet at which the keys were presented to the Seniors and officers for the next year were elected.

This year's officers were:

Seeley Funk, '38	<i>President</i>
Kenneth Lasher, '38	<i>Vice President</i>
Martin Creesy, '38	<i>Secretary</i>
Leonard Benjamin, '39	<i>Treasurer</i>
Alfred Wheeler, '38	<i>Master of Ceremonies</i>
Richard Paland, '39	<i>Business Manager</i>
Erastus Davis, '38	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
Edgar Harding, '38	<i>Reporter</i>

Martin Creesy, '38



THETA NU LITERARY SOCIETY

Ably guided by Richard Selkirk, Theta Nu has completed a very successful school year.

The fall initiation, the first major activity of the year, was followed by a Society outing and a winter banquet. In cooperation with Adelphoi the first boys' society dance was sponsored. Outside activities featured basketball games with Vincentian, C. B. A., Albany High School, and Adelphoi; several bowling matches were also arranged. Theta Nu assisted in sponsoring the Q. T. S. A. Dance.

The climax of the year's events was the final banquet at which keys were presented to the Seniors, and next year's officers announced.

The officers for the year were:

- Richard Selkirk, '38 *President*
- Richard Andrews, '38 *Vice President*
- Douglas McKean, '38 *Recording Secretary*
- Kingsley Grigg, '38 *Corresponding Secretary*
- Richard Game, '38 *Treasurer*
- John Skinner, '38 *Master of Ceremonies*
- George Farrington, '38 *Business Manager*
- Charles Griggs, '38 *Reporter*
- Robert Taft, '38 *Sergeant-at-Arms*
- Edward Walker, '38 *Accountant*

Douglas McKean, '38



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

WITH MARY WINSHURST as an efficient leader, Le Cercle Francais completed an eventful year. This year the club sold Milne banners to raise money for the French prize. The programs were conducted mostly in French, and the organization enjoyed some very interesting speakers.

The officers for the year were:

FIRST SEMESTER

Mary Winshurst, '38 *President*
Patricia Gibson, '38 *Vice President*
Hazel Roberts, '38 *Secretary*
Robert Taft, '38 *Treasurer*
Franklin Steinhardt, '38 *Sergeant-at-Arms*
Frances Seymour, '38 *Program Chairman*
Jean McDermott, '38 *Reporter*

SECOND SEMESTER

Mary Winshurst, '38 *President*
Richard Paland, '39 *Vice President*
Hazel Roberts, '38 *Secretary*
Robert Taft, '38 *Treasurer*
Walter Plummer, '39 *Sergeant-at-Arms*
Sylvia Rypins, '38 *Program Chairman*
Patricia Gibson, '38 *Reporter*

Hazel Roberts, '38



DRAMATICS CLUB

UNDER ROGER ORTON'S leadership the Dramatics Club had a prosperous and pleasant season.

Due to the size of the club, it was divided into three separate parts; the Sets, Make-Up, and Acting groups. There were also three divisions of the Acting group; The Special Senior Acting, Intermediate, and Sophomore Groups.

All members participated in sponsoring the Christmas Plays which consisted of three one-act plays. They were: 'Op-O-Me Thumb, by Fenn and Pryce; The Diabolical Circle, by Beula Bomstead, and Enchanted Christmas Tree, by P. Wilde.

The officers for the year were:

- Roger Orton, '38 *President*
- Richard Andrews, '38. *Vice President*
- Janet Cole, '38. *Secretary*
- Benjamin Douglas, '39 *Business Manager*

Janet E. Cole, '38



CRIMSON AND WHITE NEWSPAPER

THE CRIMSON AND WHITE NEWSPAPER has seen another busy and noteworthy year go by, this time headed by Virginia Tripp, with two very capable assistants in Elizabeth Barden and Alfred Wheeler. Jerome Levitz headed the Junior High Staff. The paper began the policy of having cartoon covers this year, largely due to the talent and work of Richard Andrews.

The Crimson and White celebrated its sixth year of issuance by winning second place at the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention in New York. Twenty members of the staff formed part of the largest delegation that Milne has ever sent to the convention.

Miss Katherine Wheeling, our advisor, was honored twice at the convention. She was elected president of the Advisors' Association and was also awarded a gold key, several of which are presented each year to outstanding advisors of the member schools.

A large number of staff members also attended the autumn meeting of the Capital District Scholastic Press Association at Heatley High at Green Island.

Charles Sanderson, '39

GLEE CLUB

UNDER the direction of Dr. Candlyn, the Glee Club reached a new high this year, aided by a number of boys who completed the chorus as basses and tenors. The group performed three times during the year, namely: at the Christmas Plays, where they sang a group of carols; Parents' Night, the program for which included two negro spirituals and the famous *Olaf Trygrafson*; and at Commencement, when a variety of numbers were sung.

Barbara Soper, '38

DEBATING TEAM

UNDER THE guidance of Mr. Forman, our sponsor, a Debating Club was formed this year. As we did not organize until late in the season, we only had time for three debates and one symposium. The first debate was on the topic, Resolved: That the several states should adopt the unicameral system of legislation, at Roessleville. After winning this debate, we had another debate with Roessleville on the same subject but with opposite sides, at Milne. We lost this one. Two of our members took part in a symposium on Unicameralism at Philip Schuyler with five different schools participating. To finish up the short season, we had a debate, Resolved: That New York State adopt the unicameral system of legislation, with Philip Schuyler, at the Harmanus Bleecker Library Auditorium. This was a non-decision contest.

Although none of the present members of the club will be back next year, we hope that the Debating Club will renew its activities.

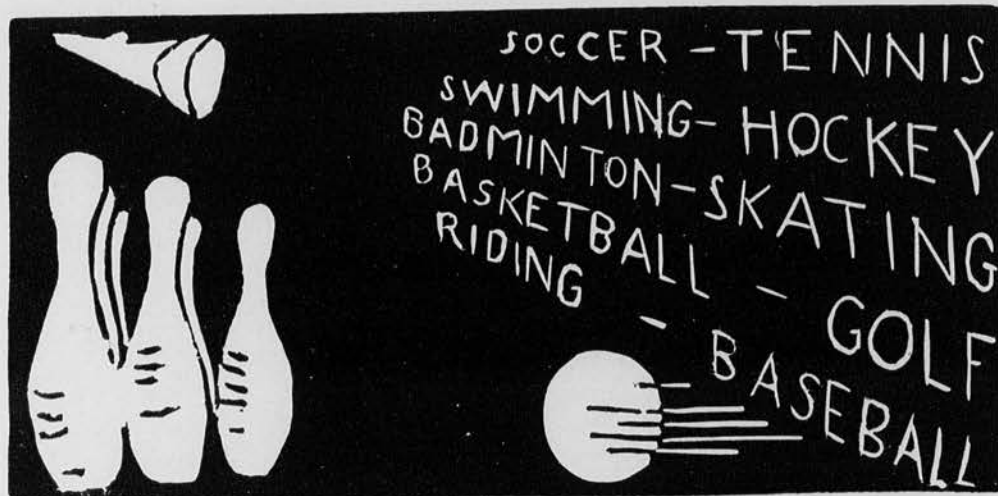
Herbert Marx, '38

HOBBY CLUB

THE HOBBY CLUB, a newly organized club this year, enjoyed a very successful season with Kingsley Grigg as president. In the weekly meetings, the members discussed their different hobbies and held lectures and debates on these hobbies. During the year the club also had speakers from outside the group. Among the speakers were: Professor John M. Sayles, fishing; Mr. Frederick Ward, Vice President of Fort Orange Stamp Club, Stamps; Edgar Harding, Skiing. The club held a very successful picnic in the spring.

The officers of the year included:

Kingsley Grigg	<i>President</i>
LeRoy Smith	<i>Vice President</i>
John Eldred	<i>Secretary</i>
Alfred Metz	<i>Treasurer</i>
Frank Hughes	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
Frederick Bowman	<i>Sponsor</i>



GIRLS' SPORTS

GIRLS' ATHLETICS progressed notably this year guided by Miss Hitcock.

The fall season opened with inter-mural hockey games. The varsity team which upheld the honor of Milne was captained by Damia Winshurst and filled out by Mary Winshurst, Elizabeth Simmons, Frances Seymour, Virginia Tripp, Margaret Charles, Jean McDermott, Patricia Gibson, Recilla Rudnick, Kathryn Newton, Ruth Rasp, Lillian Ecleshymer, Virginia Nichols, and Ruth Selkirk.

During the winter months basketball took the spotlight. The varsity team did exceptionally well as it won a very large percentage of its games. Opponents included Bethlehem Central, Mont Pleasant, St. Agnes, State Frosh and the Alumnae. The players were Lois Nesbitt, captain, Elizabeth Simmons, Frances Seymour, Virginia Tripp, Mary Winshurst, Damia Winshurst, Patricia Gibson, Margaret Charles, Marjorie Stanton, Barbara Soper, Kathryn Newton, Ruth Selkirk, Doris Welsh, Virginia Nichols, Ruth Rasp, Dorothy Dey, Lillian Ecleshymer, and Joyce Murdick.

Between the basketball and tennis seasons the girls practiced tennis technique and Danish exercises.

When the Washington Park courts opened, the annual Milne Tennis Tournament started, and the tennis team went into action. Elizabeth Simmons and Frances Seymour, numbers 1 and 2 respectively, of last year's team carried on with a tentative squad composed of Jacqueline Townsend, Margaret Chase, and Ruth Rasp. Their opponents were Mont Pleasant, Vincentian Institute, Bethlehem Central, Catholic Central, and St. Agnes.

The Milne girls are fortunate to have such a varied program, and the opportunity to promote good sportsmanship.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL

1937-1938 was an exceptional year for the Girls' Athletic Council. Through the Council hockey, basketball, baseball, and tennis equipment was purchased, and bus trips for Varsity games were financed. This year, for the first time, G. A. C. sponsored a Play Day to which many local schools were invited. The Annual Antics and the Hi-Y-G. A. C. Dance were also high-lights in the Council program.

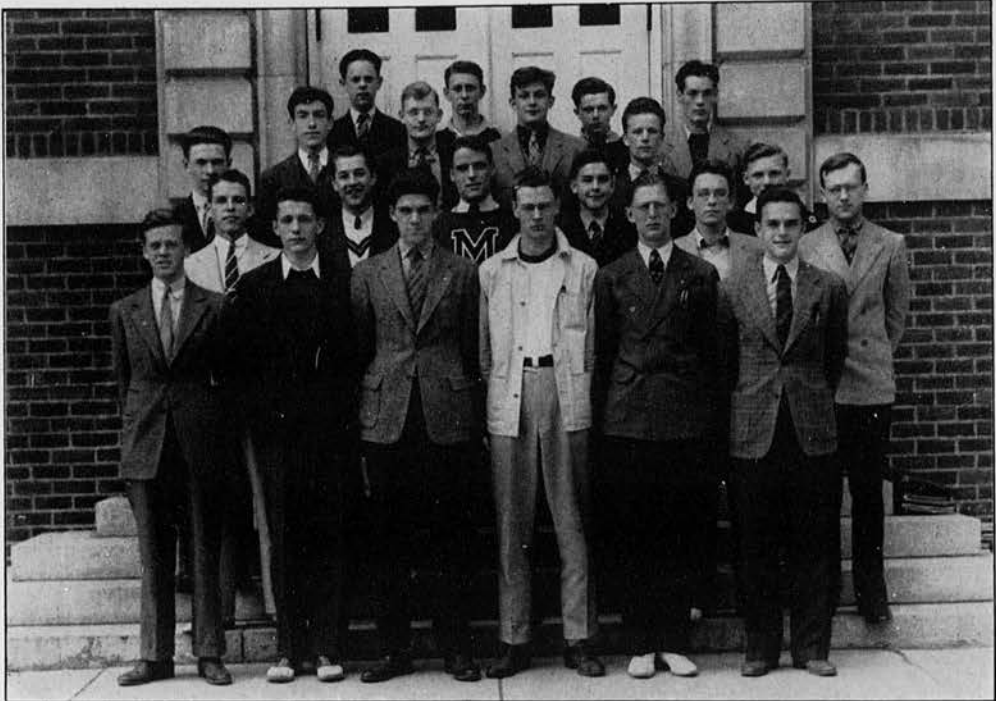
A contest was held for the best G. A. C. song submitted. It was won by Esther Stulmaker, who wrote the music, and Miriam Freund, who wrote the words.

The club owes its thanks to Damia Winhurst, its President, for making this year so enjoyable, and to the other officers who helped her.

The officers for the year were:

Damia Winhurst, '38	<i>President</i>
Ruth Rasp, '39	<i>Vice President</i>
Jean McDermott, '38	<i>Secretary</i>
Ann Hunting, '38	<i>Treasurer</i>
Joyce Murdick, '39	<i>Critic</i>
Jacqueline Townsend, '40	<i>Marshal</i>
Elizabeth Simmons, '38	<i>Business Manager</i>
Elizabeth Barden, '39	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>
Mary Winhurst, '38	<i>Reporter</i>

Jean McDermott, '38



HI-Y

HI-Y STARTED this year with a drive for new members, introducing a plan which admitted all boys from the tenth grade up. Hi-Y assumed the responsibility of supervising basketball games, and in March the group sponsored a sports carnival which was an evening of boxing, wrestling, and basketball.

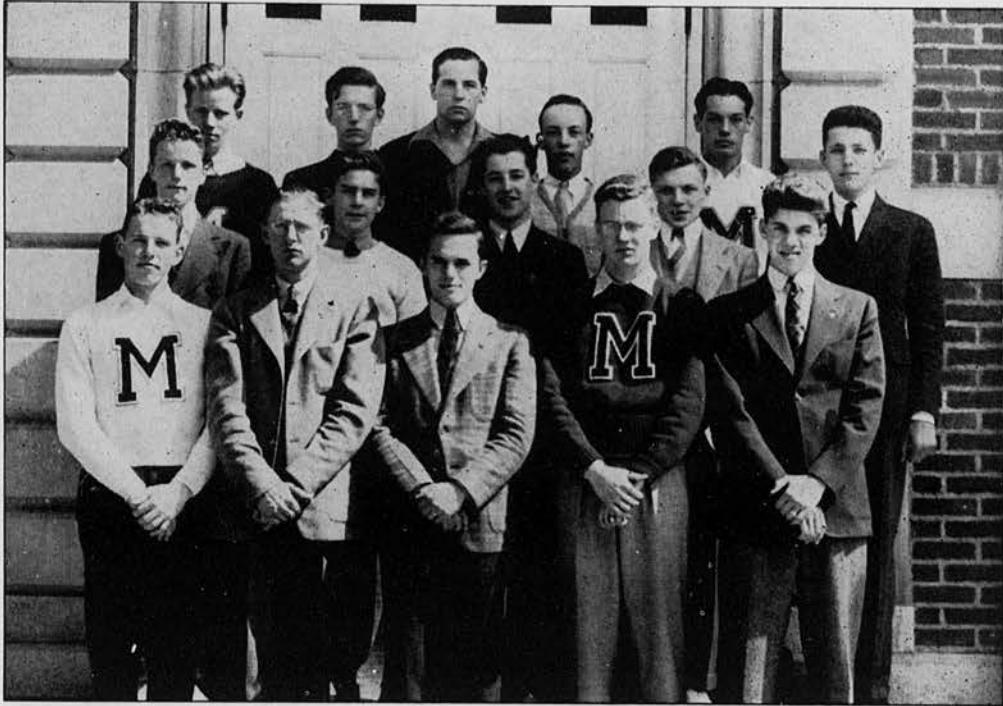
The highlight of the year was the father-and-son dinner at which the basketball varsity received their awards for the season.

Hi-Y also backed the Hi-Y-G. A. C. dance in cooperation with the Girls' Athletic Council.

The school year ended with the annual banquet at Keeler's Restaurant and the awarding of keys to the Seniors. Officers for the year were:

- John Beagle, '38.....*President*
- Douglas McKean, '38.....*Vice President*
- John Skinner, '38.....*Secretary*
- Seeley Funk, '38.....*Treasurer*
- Richard Paland, '39.....*Business Manager*
- Martin Creesy, '38.....*Master of Ceremonies*

John Skinner, '38



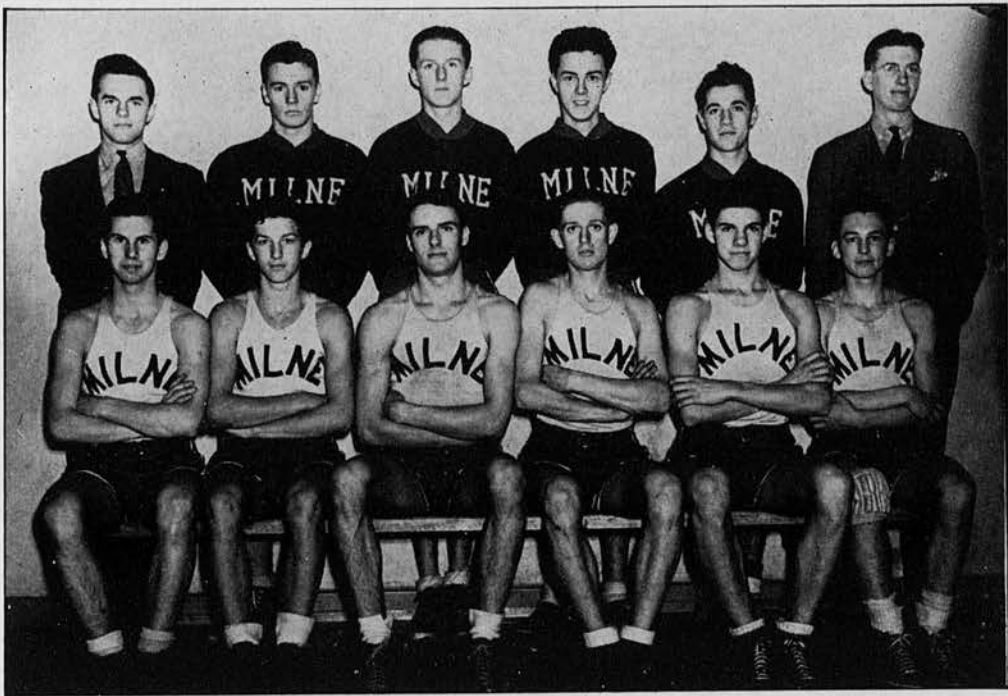
ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Boys' ATHLETIC COUNCIL has concluded a successful season. Through the Council, new basketball and baseball uniforms were purchased, as was all the athletic equipment.

The officers for the past year were:

- Kenneth Lasher, '38.....*President*
- Seeley Funk, '38.....*Vice President*
- Martin Creesy, '38.....*Secretary*
- Douglas McKean, '38.....*Treasurer*
- John Beagle, '38.....*Sergeant-at-Arms*
- John Skinner, '38.....*Reporter*

W. Martin Creesy, '38



BASKETBALL

THE CRIMSON CAGERS OF 1938 ended a very successful season with their second smashing victory over their arch rivals, the State College Frosh! On the forward line were Captain Seeley Funk, Edward Walker, Erastus Davis and Martin Creesy. Held as reserve were Edgar Harding, Richard Paland, Richard Selkirk, John Fink, and Russell Jones.

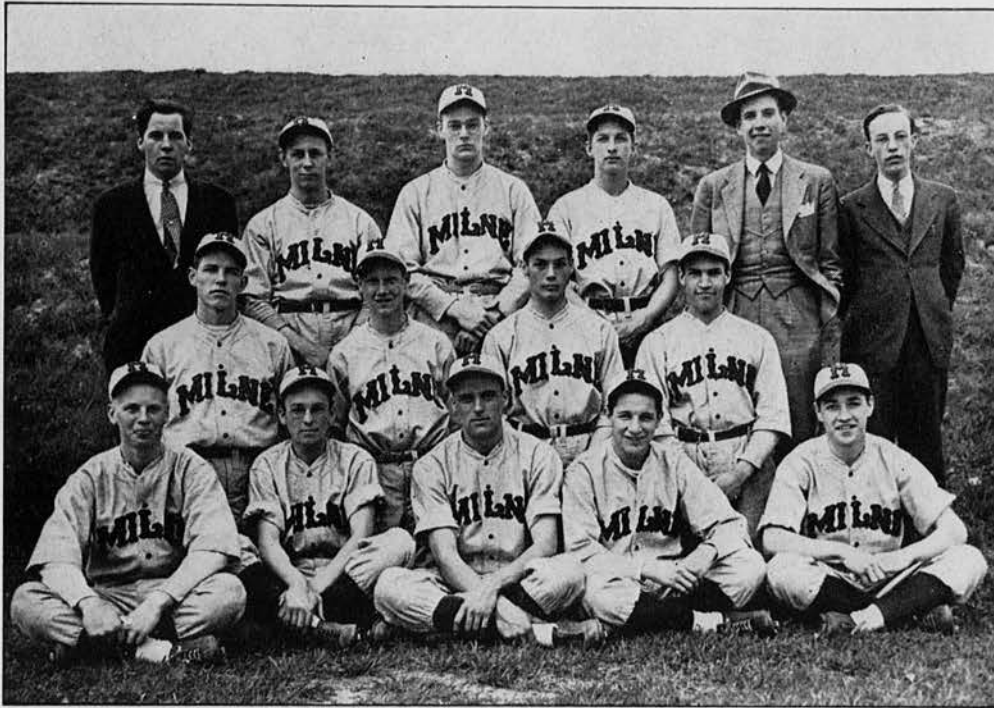
Felt greatly by the team was the loss of Martin Creesy, (a veteran of three years experience) for the first half of the season because of an injury to his arm which was suffered during a practice session prior to the first game.

The team was paced in scoring by Robert Taft who further distinguished himself by being named first string All-Albany center. The guard positions of the squad were held down by John Beagle and Richard Game.

This season saw the C. and W. victorious over every team it played except with the one exception of Philip Schuyler High School. In the early part of the season Rensselaer High School was successful in turning back the Crimson Tide. After having time to get under way however, the team treated its fellow Milnites to an overwhelming victory over this same squad which more than squared the count between the two schools.

The team was unanimous in voicing thanks for the wonderful cooperation given them by the manager, Kenneth Lasher, and his assistants, Leonard Benjamin and Alfred Metz, and for the time and effort given by the coaches, Mr. G. Elliot Hatfield, and Mr. Thomas Ryan.

Edward Walker, '38

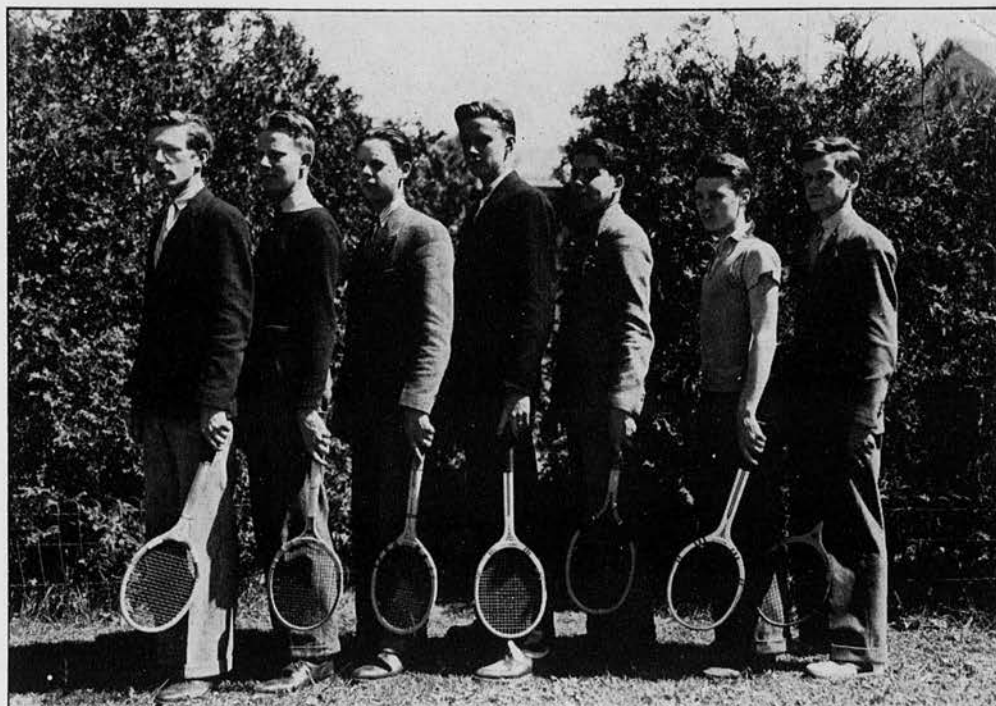


BASEBALL

THE BASEBALL FANS had high hopes for the Crimson and White nine as the season opened. Led by Captain Robert Taft at First Base, a veteran infield was kept completely intact with John Fink at Second Base, Erastus Davis at Short Stop and Richard Game at Third Base. Wilbur French held down the Catcher's post. The outfield positions were given to an eighth grader, a sophomore and a junior, respectively, as Marvin Rosenstein, Russell Jones, and Edward Starkweather won their first varsity "M's". Veteran Douglas McKean headed the pitching staff with Richard Game; Donald Geisel and Martin Creesy carried on. Those held in reserve at the beginning of the season were: Richard Paland, Benjamin Douglas, Robert Stevenson, Gifford Lantz and Guy Childs.

Manager William Burgess was assisted by Robert Gale in arranging a schedule of home and home games with each of the following teams: Rensselaer, Philip Schuyler, Albany, Draper High Schools and Cathedral Academy.

Edward Walker, '38



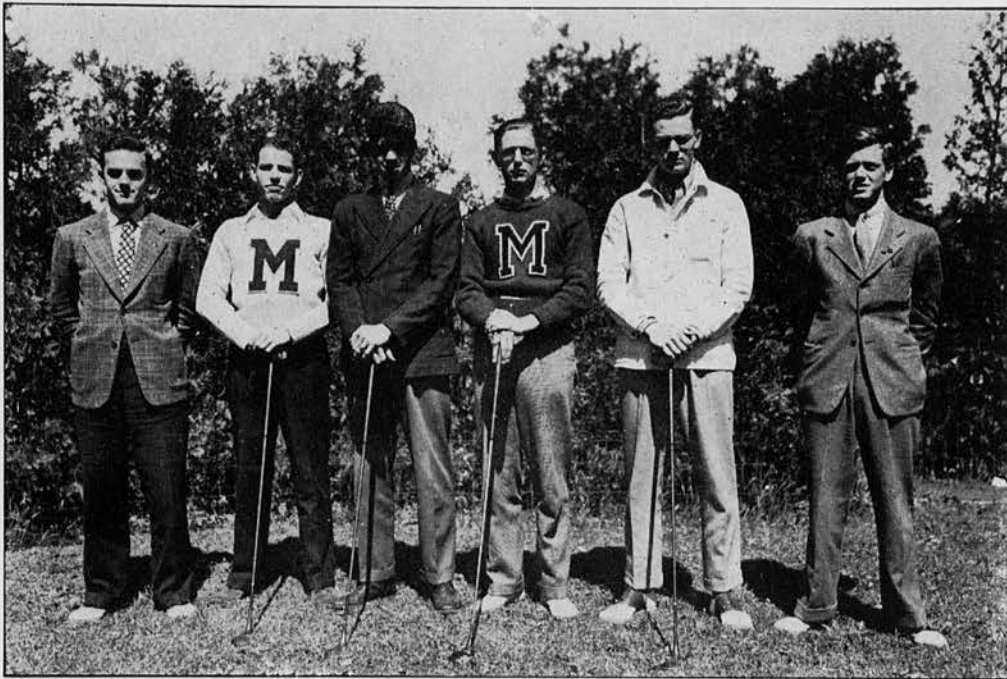
TENNIS

THE CRIMSON AND WHITE TENNIS TEAM got off to a very encouraging start last season, as over twenty-five fellows tried out for the team. After the official tryout Captain Edward Walker chose a temporary team of Earl Goodrich and Seth Wheeler, veterans of two seasons, Richard Andrews, Charles Locke, George Scovill and Robert Gardner. The other fellows that had tried out for the team were urged to keep trying to support those who were chosen for the squad.

A schedule consisting of home and home matches, with Christian Brothers Academy, Albany Academy for Boys, Mont Pleasant High School of Schenectady, Rensselaer High School, Philip Schuyler High School and Albany Business College, was arranged by Manager Alfred Wheeler.

At the end of the season several members of the team journeyed to Troy where the Capital District section of the National Interscholastic Tennis Tournament was held on the courts of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Edward Walker, '38



GOLF

"WE EXPECT a very successful season and should win most of our matches," was the optimistic opinion expressed by Captain Martin Creesy as he received the squad which represented the Crimson and White on the green this year. As only one player was lost by graduation and a team of veterans was available, Captain Creesy's optimism appeared to be well founded. Seeley Funk and John Beagle, both three year men, Douglas McKean and Richard Paland, each of whom earned a golf letter last year, and Seth Wheeler were to make up the squad.

Matches with the Albany Academy for Boys, C. B. A., V. I., B. C. H. S., and Philip Schuyler High School made up the schedule which was arranged by the manager, John Beagle. Each year the team also competes in the Capital District Interscholastic Invitation Golf Meet, which is held at the Troy Municipal Golf Course.

Edward Walker, '38



SOCIAL EVENTS

THE MILNE SOCIAL SEASON has been very successful this year with many new events added to the features of the preceding seasons.

As usual the reception was the opening spark of the season. The girls' society rushes and the boys' rushes and initiations took place before the Thanksgiving vacation. Theta Nu and Adelphoi set a precedent by having the first boys' society formal dance on December 12. Our leading socialites made this affair a gala one. The annual Christmas plays were exceptional and were supported by a grateful crowd.

The Senior High party, a sweater dance, was a very unique affair for the sporting Milnites. The girls' society initiations were more fun than agony for the new members as the second semester rolled around.

On February 11th, the same day as the Sigma Rush, was the Junior High Party. It was a very lively dance but was followed by a more sedate affair,

the Annual Quin-Sigma Dance. All dances were held in the State College Commons which provided a very pleasant atmosphere.

When March 5th rolled around, we were ready to renew our cheering, which had stopped a few weeks previous. The Hi-Y put on a grand Sports Carnival, adding to the fun of the boxing and wrestling matches, Theta Nu returned to beat Adelphoi by a very narrow margin in their annual combat. The Senior English Department sponsored the Annual Prize Speaking Contest, won by Marjorie Pond and Richard Selkirk.

Annual Antics presented by G. A. C. returned after an absence which was filled last year by the combined efforts of the boys and girls at Gym Night. Following last year's pattern, the Junior Class whipped the Senior Class.

We weren't fooled on April first; we were honored when Chief of Police Smurl, a Milne Alumnus, consented to loan us traffic signs to complete the unique decorations for the annual Hi-Y-G. A. C. dance.

The following week-end we presented to our parents the work of the year. At the occasion, Parents' Night, Dr. Harry Hastings, head of the English Department at State College, delivered the address. On the following day our school was open to teachers for the annual Round Table Meetings.

Following the Q. T. S. A. Dance on May 13th was another popular Junior High Party on June 11. The honors for this affair must go to the Junior Council, but the undying popularity of the Q. T. S. A. belongs this year to Richard Andrews who spent countless hours with his committeemen. We surely enjoyed it, Dick!

None will soon forget the fun that was had on the annual excursion to Kingston Point. It was a memorable event for all the Seniors present; the seventh grade seemed to have plenty of fun, too.

To put us in good spirits for the Regents Examinations, which followed the next week, the Senior Class put on a colorful Class Night program, arranged by Richard Selkirk, which was followed with the rhythmic beat of the Senior Ball, planned by Martin Creesy.

June 27 will be the turning point in the lives of some fifty Milnites when they take part in the Annual Commencement ritual.

Another Class will leave Milne, but this year as in the past, these are innumerable events that remain with all of us. Next year you will have something to work for to put on a social calendar as wonderful as this year's has undoubtedly been.

Mary Winshurst, '38

ALUMNI

<i>Name</i>	<i>Activities Since Leaving Milne</i>	<i>Organizations</i>
Winford Newton	Employed by N. Y. Telephone Co.	President Young People's Society
Ruth Carvill	Dramatics	Grange
Barbara Knox	Attending Russell Sage	Choral Society
Lowell Gypson	Attending R. P. I.	Fraternity, Dramatics
Ed. Haskins	Attending R. P. I.	Glee Club
Warren Knox	Attending Union College	Concentrating on studies
Merwyn Atwood	Attending Albany Business College	Y. M. C. A.
Leland Beik	Attending Union College	
Carol Loucks	Attending Vassar College	
Barton Zabin	Attending Albany Business College	Sigma Phi Upsilon
Bette Ruedemann	Attending Green Mountain Jr. College	Dramatics & Outing Club
Marion Kosbob	Attending College of St. Rose	Dramatics & Athletic Club
Frances Levitz	William Smith College	Constitutional Convention
Thelma Segall	Mildred Elley School	Zeta Sigma Alumni Assn.
Virginia Soper	Russell Sage School	Zeta Sigma Alumni Assn.
Robert Emerick	Syracuse University	
Foster Sipperley	Employed by N. Y. Telephone Co.	Telco. Camera Club, Y. M. C. A.
A. E. Smith	Albany Business College	Sigma Chi Delta
Lillian Walk	Vassar College	Le Cercle Francais
Peggy Waterbury	Mildred Elley School	Riding Club, Zeta Sigma Alumni Assn.
Norma Kapewich	Skidmore College	Discussion Club
Milla Hall	Russell Sage College	Newspaper
Carolyn Hausmann	Russell Sage College	Home Economics Club
Dorothy Harrison	Mildred Elley School	Zeta Sigma Alumni Assn.
Bill Hotaling	Dartmouth College	Outing Club

NOTES

*Sports**Recollections of Milne*

Football, Tennis, Skiing,
Swimming

Bowling, Baseball
Tennis, Swimming, Dancing
Boxing, Tennis
Handball, Bowling
Tennis
Bowling, Tennis

Tennis
Golf, Tennis

Skating, Skiing

Tennis, Basketball

Hockey, Baseball, Riding
Ping Pong

Golf, Swimming
Golf, Handball, Softball

Tennis, Swimming
Riding, Ping Pong

Riding Track
Gymnastic Dancing
Tennis, Riding
Ping Pong
Skiing, Golf

The mad rush between classes
Societies, Dances, Regents
Close friendship
Buzzers at the end of class
Athletic events, Theta-Nu
Prof. Sayles

Vague
All very pleasant
Adelphoi

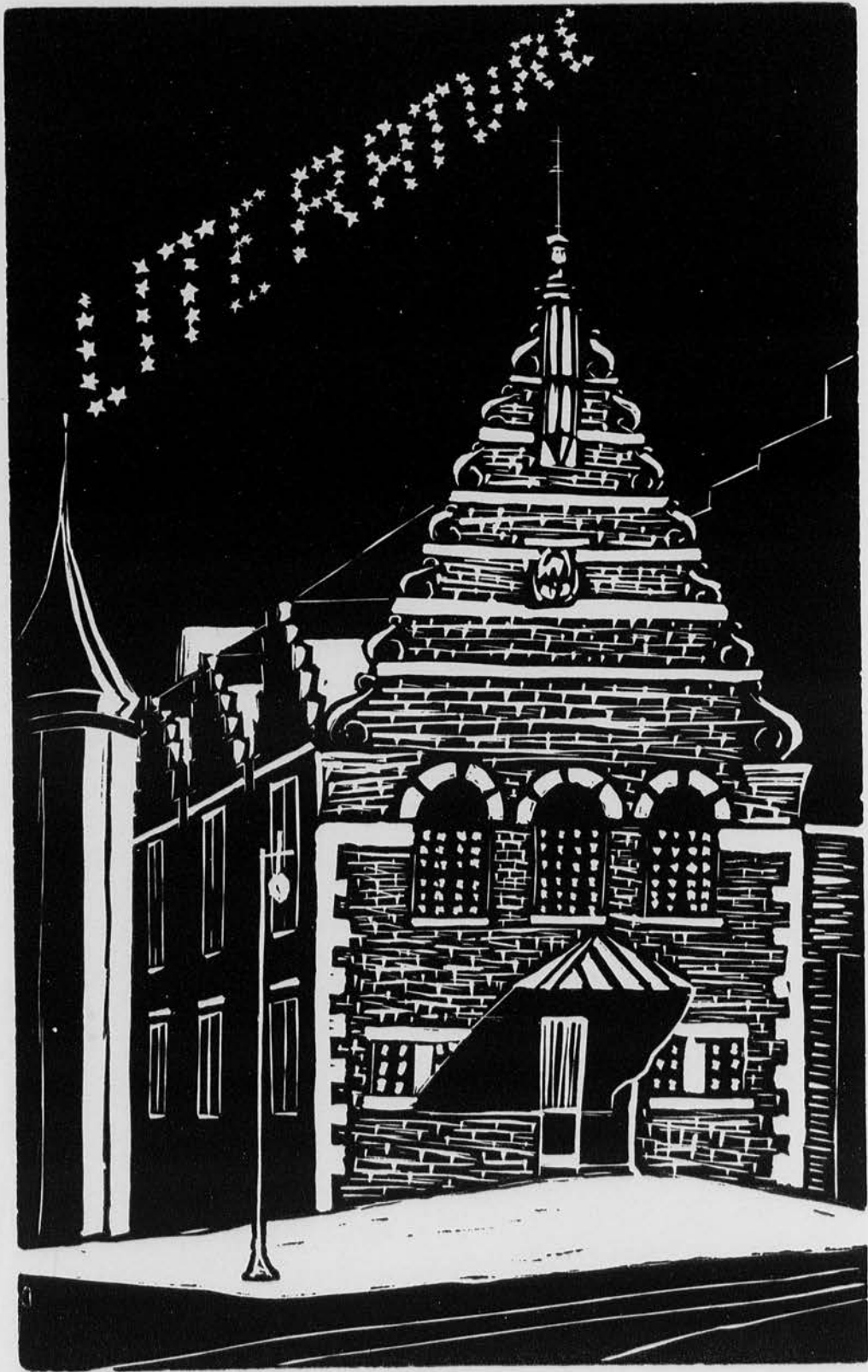
Student teachers

Pleasant

Critics
Getting out of school at 2:00 o'clock
Being kicked out of classes
Good discipline & faculty
Adelphoi, the office

Old friends
Four enjoyable years

Good
Homeroom 336
"Blue Blowers"
Good friends
Adelphoi, Good Times



***SWING**

Listen!
Through the night, down the empty street,
Listen to the rythm of that savage beat!
Past the corner, by that lamp post there
A high toned sax jars the moonlight air!

Can you
Hear that trumpet, shoutin' high?
Shiney horn aimin' at the sky
Pantin' darky, greasy wet,
Soul rolling out of his pores, and sweat!

Let me listen—
A smile, a laugh, a happy shout,
Leap to the floor and whirl about
A loose hipped swing, a heavy foot
Stamp it, stamp it, pound that foot!

Get that bass—
Get that heavy, heavy bass
Get that one-note clarinet
See that madman's gleaming drums
And the tight floor shakes with the thunder of their dancing,
With the thick, heavy rythm
With the solid jazz of a swing band.

Alfred Wheeler, '38

*This is the prize winning selection chosen by the Crimson and White board
for the Senior High School.

MEN OF WAR

Do you know what war is?
Congressman, senators
Answer with dignity,
"Oh yes, my young friend,
War is a necessary evil,
Unfortunate, but unavoidable."
And with glib and
Practiced tongues they can
Talk
About wars for days on end.

Do you know what war is?
The crippled veteran stared at
Scenes he was trying to forget.
"War is hell," he said.
"That's all I know about it."
But his pain-lined face
And hurt body
Will mutely shriek a curse on war
'Til God shall grant him peace.

Virginia Tripp, '38



TO A LAKE

I gazed with reverence across the magnificent expanse of Lake Champlain. This was the lake that, years ago, had taken from me my closest buddy. I can still remember how he came to me with his face shining with happiness, to tell me that he was going to this great lake. I said goodbye to him casually, and never saw him again.

Yet the lake remains in all its beauty,—as if nothing had happened. My friend was only a speck in its vast body. I should hate it, but how can anyone hate anything so great and beautiful? As I lingered, the sun slowly began to set behind a distant mountain, casting beautiful golden colors across the sky. One by one, the clouds seemed to burst into flames and were reflected with equal splendor from the blue depths of the lake. I walked slowly to a large rock, mounted it and sat down. Slowly I began to feel the presence of my buddy, and he seemed very happy.

As the sun dropped from sight and the colors began to fade, I rose and left without resentment.

Richard Game, '38

HIKING

The sight of green peaks soaring,
The sound of white brooks falling,
The feel of cool wind stirring on my face.

The smell of woods in morning,
Of earth beneath my feet,
And bright flames spinning camp smoke in the dusk.

Glow of sun on tall branches,
Sound of rain through lush maples,
And quiet sleep on new-cut hemlock branches.

Robert Wheeler, '40



MY HOUSE OF DREAMS

My dream house is a little Cape Cod cottage nestled on the side of a hill, with spacious lawns and shady trees circling it. The house is white with a green roof and shutters bearing a tiny, stenciled, sailing ship on each one. A square brick chimney lifts its head above the center of the roof while three dormers keep the roof from looking deserted and lonely. The windows have small panes of glass; and in the center of the colonial front door, a polished brass knocker gleams in the sun. Evergreens and rhododendrons are planted close to the foundation; and in front of them, little orange marigolds bloom from June until October. A huge, friendly, old elm tree spreads its fan protectingly over a corner of the roof while in the back yard there is a gnarled pine tree to whisper secrets to me at night when the wind sways its branches. On the side, an apple tree wears its prettiest pale pink dress to welcome the birds in the Spring. There is an old-fashioned garden there, too, with roses, sweet-peas, petunias, even sun-flowers, perhaps, and a little rocky pool full of fan-tailed goldfish. Around the whole yard is a low, white, picket fence with a tiny gate which is always open as a welcome to people, because, in the end, all this is really only a setting for the people who live in the house.

Hazel V. Roberts, '38

NOON

The clouds looked down upon the scene
From lordly, lofty height;
The sun shone down upon the green
That sloped up toward its light.

For grass was green upon that hill
That stretched along the road;
And air was clear and all was still—
T'was like a god's abode.

But clouds had looked upon that place
In days long past and gone;
And sun had shown upon the face
Of hills now live with song.

Yes, clouds had seen that slope before
Had seen it running red;
And sun had shown upon the gore
And blistered countless dead.

For this was where our heroes fought
To make this country free.
Had not the God they worshipped taught
For all, equality?

Jean Ledden, '40



MAGIC

On a hill-top far above the world, I stand gazing down the long white slope. It is the magic hour of twilight when all the snowy world lies hushed and still. Far below, Apollo flaunts a last farewell to pink clouds in a lavender heaven. As the sun sinks slowly on a gray city, a slight breeze fondles my chapped cheek as it sets the icicles on the birches to clattering. The pungent odor of cedar, spruce, and pine drifts with the evening wind. I hear children singing in the distance as they wearily drag their toboggans homeward. A baby pine tree's branch is broken; it rests gently on the surface of the snow half way down the hill, sighing every time the wind passes. Long purple shadows play on the soft snow. Soon the sky becomes velvet, and the lights twinkle in the city.

Betty J. Barden, '39

EQUINOX

This is a raw, chill day! my hands are red.
Dead branches breaking make a sound forlorn.
Clouds choke the sun; the lamps are lit at five.
How do I know that something new is born?

Somehow the harsh wind blows a newer note,
Somehow I feel a message in the sky.
Blow on, March Wind! I feel the spring behind.
Well do I know these portents do not lie.

Sylvia Rypins, '38



SHE'S DIFFERENT

She certainly is different. I don't think it is possible to imagine a girl so beautiful as Ann. She has beautiful golden hair that falls softly over her perfectly rounded shoulders. When the swishing wind blows gently over her tresses, it reminds you of fields of golden wheat waving in the sighing breezes. Below the hair comes an open brow that contains two deep, thoughtful blue eyes. They are not a deep blue; they are a light blue, the blue of an open sky crossed by cotton puffs of white clouds. They are very understanding eyes. They seem to sense your troubles before they are uttered. When the sun, and moon, strikes them they glisten and sparkle with a lovely glow. Her perfectly shaped nose tilts up at the end, slightly, and gives an appearance of young girlishness. The few freckles give the appearance of soft, eager, vibrant, joyful, healthy youth. Her soft, gently molded red lips set off in sharp contrast a perfect set of sparkling white teeth. Her whole set of features seem to blend together and make one's dream of the most, most beautiful girl come true. Her quick sincere smile seems to pop out like the sun coming from between dark clouds after a rainstorm. When Ann comes into a gathering, everything seems to brighten up as it does when she's anyplace. When she merely walks down the street or through the park, the sun shines brighter, and the birds sing louder. I think she's the absolute best in the world.

I wish, if you should ever meet Ann, you would please introduce me. I'd like to know a girl like that.

Jack Crawford, '39

MUSSOLINI

His short, straight back, protruding jaw,
His cold, hard eyes, firmly anchored in square cheekbones
Reflect nothing of his thoughts
But glint of steel.

Robert Wheeler, '40



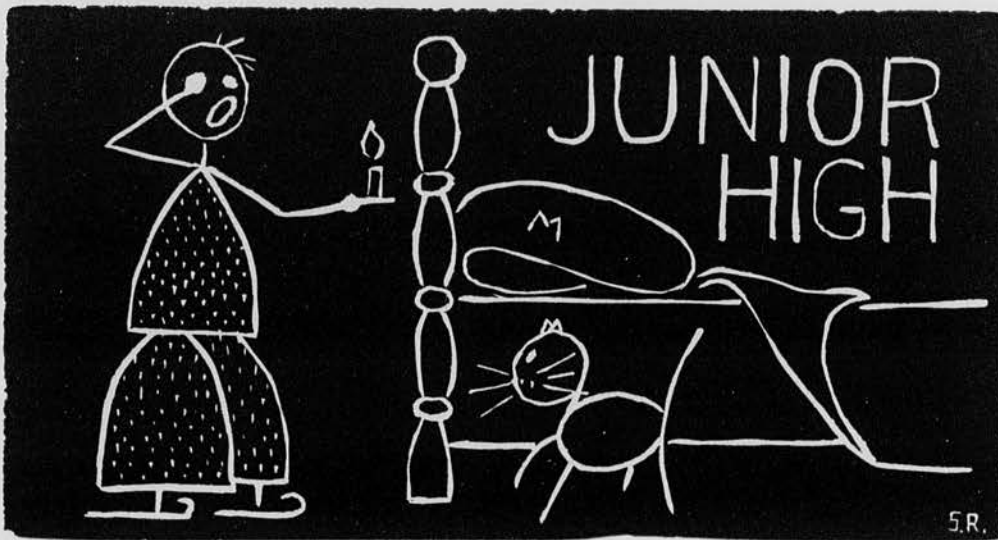
HOW I GET UP IN THE MORNING

I was going to call this "On Getting Up In the Morning", but as Bob Benchley has already written on that topic, I will be a little different and tell you how I get up in the morning.

My methods fall in two distinct classes. One—"getting up on my own accord," the other—"getting up when called." Let us look at class number one first. When I haven't quite finished my homework, or when I want to do something very special before the rest of the family wakes up, I set my alarm clock. My alarm clock is electric (I bought it all by myself), and it has the worst noise for an alarm you ever heard. It is not a bell or a gong, but a loud, steady buzz. This buzz is so violent that it not only wakes me up, but it gets the rest of the family also. This makes them very mad because they can't get back to sleep. One morning I jumped out of bed with such a start (when the buzz buzzed) that my knee hit my lip, which was swollen for a week. This method of getting up frays my nerves terribly and I am jumpy all day. When buying an alarm clock, I strongly recommend the tinkle-tinkle type or the two-voiced kind.

Method number two is the one I use most. It works in exactly the same manner every morning. I wake up of my own accord at exactly seven-fifteen, probably because I hear my mother tell my father to get up, on her way downstairs to get breakfast. My father gets up at exactly seven-forty-five and gets me up. This may sound irreverent, but I hate to hear his voice when he says, "Up". I fall out of bed and turn on the radio. While putting on my shoes and stockings, I half-hear the news flashes. By the time I get my face washed, I'm nearly all awake, and "A. L. Parsons and Sons, Ford Sales and Service at Central Bridge, New York," are on the air with their canned music. "Breslaw Brothers, The Home of Bonded Furniture, with stores in Albany, Schenectady, Amsterdam, Saratoga, Glens Falls and Cohoes" entertain me with their transcriptions while I'm getting dressed. By this time it's eight-fifteen; and I rush downstairs to breakfast, feeling mad at nobody and at peace with the world, but wishing I had my English homework finished.

William Saunders, '38



*DREAMING IN A ROWBOAT

Swish—the water all around is dark and black and still.
Now the boat is turning and I'm drifting toward the mill.
The water plants are clinging to the bottom of the boat.
I feel them all a-pullin' and it's very hard to float.

The mill wheel's turning patiently and never stops to rest.
It's been there for years and years and has always done its best.
I'm absorbed in all the scen'ry and I'm resting on my oars.
And see lily leaves a-floating on the lake like tiny doors.

There's a frog for a doorman and dragon flies for keepers
There are chests of silver bubbles guarded by tree toad keepers.
It's a treasure of tiny pebbles, and pretty water plants.
All night the hoot-owl helps the guards with long and ghostly chants
And sand on the bottom is glittering and all the goldsmiths in the world—
Couldn't duplicate it's shimmer less the secret they were told.

D. H. Rider, '43

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SALAD DRESSING

I love to watch the reddish brown ketchup
Slowly mix with the mayonnaise,
And to see it turn to salad dressing—
A creamy peach color.

Arline Palatsky, '43

TROUBLE

Oh boy, we've got an outboard motor
One of these new-fangled things
That you stick on back a rowboat
Pull the rope an' hear her sing.

We brang 'er up to some small lake
I ferget the name just now,
An' we got 'er block an' tackled
On the back of some ole scow.

About running these new-fangled things
I do not know very much,
An' every time I tried to start it
The durn old motor wouldn't budge.

After awhile we got 'er started.
When we did, we broke all records.
The only trouble with it was
The motor, it kept goin' backards.

We had it goin' in the right direction
When Jim he said it's time to go now.
Then all of a sudden I remembered
To stop the thing I didn't know how.

Billy Soper, '43

SHADOWS IN THE LAKE

The weeping willows, bend and fill
The lake with shadows deep and still.
A moon looks down upon the scene
Of sailboats with shimmering silver sheen
The stately pines stand row on row
To guard the willows bending low.
Now twilight flickers, dawn is nigh
The sun is up to light the sky
And then to realization I wake
All I see are shadows on the lake.

Vilma Tubbs, '43



THE SUNSET

The sunset was a beauty.
It glowed o'er all the land.
Its strips of red and blue and gold
Shone o'er the golden sand.
It looked as if some ribbons
Were flung across the sky
Amid the silvery, fleecy clouds
That slowly floated by.
And then the delicate ribbons
Began to fade away,
And what remained of my sunset
Was the flush of a passing day.

Esther Newcomb, '43

A THRILL ON A BICYCLE

I get on my bicycle and fly thru the air
Over brooks and meadows and all
The world looks like a patch-work quilt
All colors and broken lines.

Betty Jane Southwell, '43



CLOUD SHIPS

As I lie in the meadow upon the grass
Over the hill come
Proud cloud ships with all sails set.
Then I wish as I lie there
Oh! how I wish that I could be
The captain of those milk white ships
With the blue, blue sky as the sea.

B. Hewes, '43



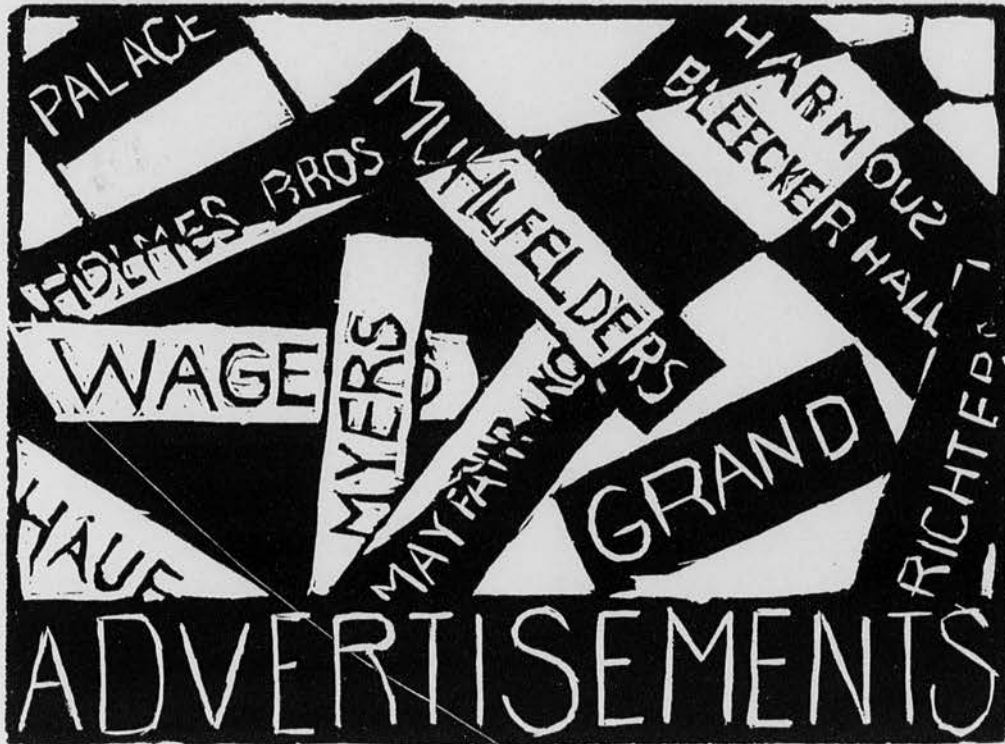
BURNING LEAVES

The smoke from burning leaves
Looks like drifting boats,
And it curls around the eaves
Above the highest trees it floats.
The smoke from burning leaves
Soars to the heavens above.
It sifts through almost leafless trees
Like a gray-blue dove.

Nicky Clausen, '43



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