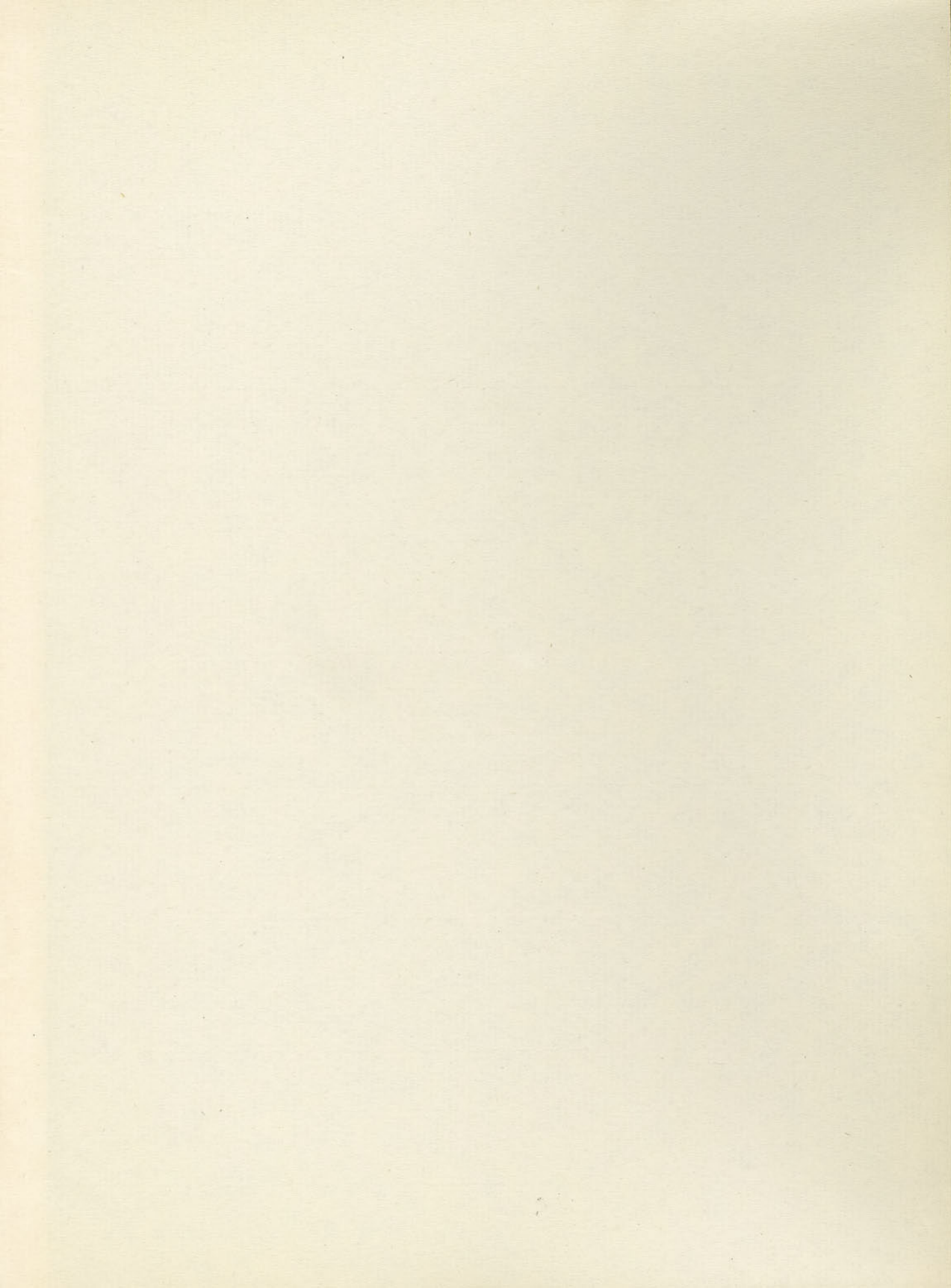




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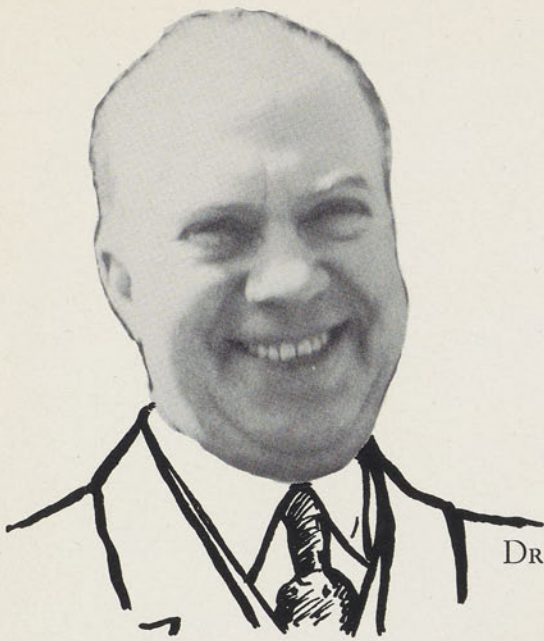


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We, the Class of 1944, dedicate our yearbook to Mr. James Lockman. "Jim" has been a trusted friend to us since we began our days at Milne. His sincerity in work and play, his interest in Milne, makes us respect and love him.



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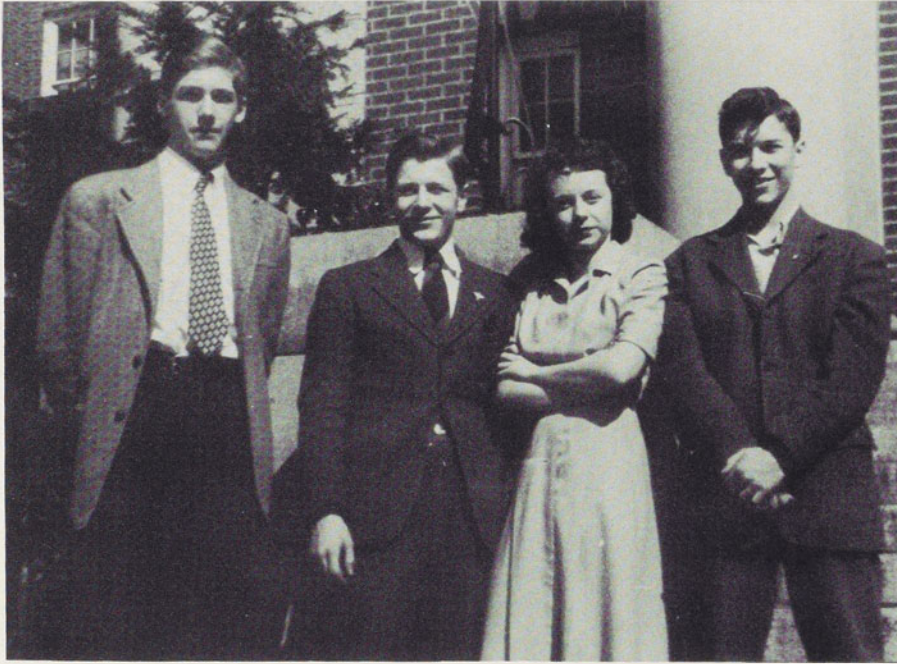
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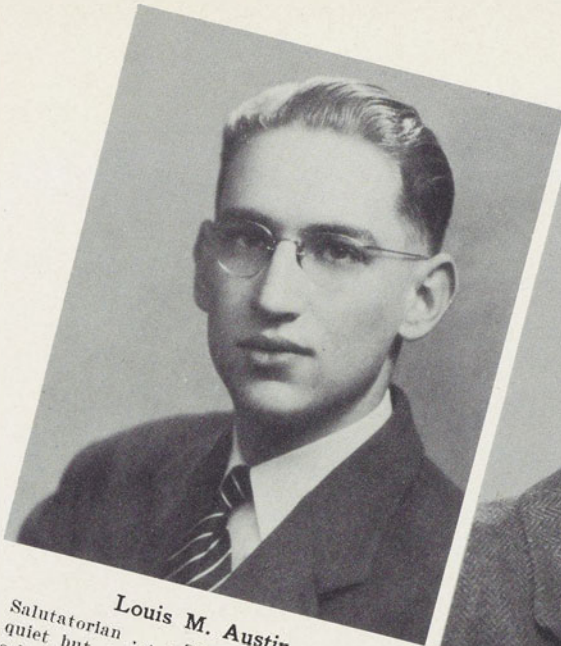
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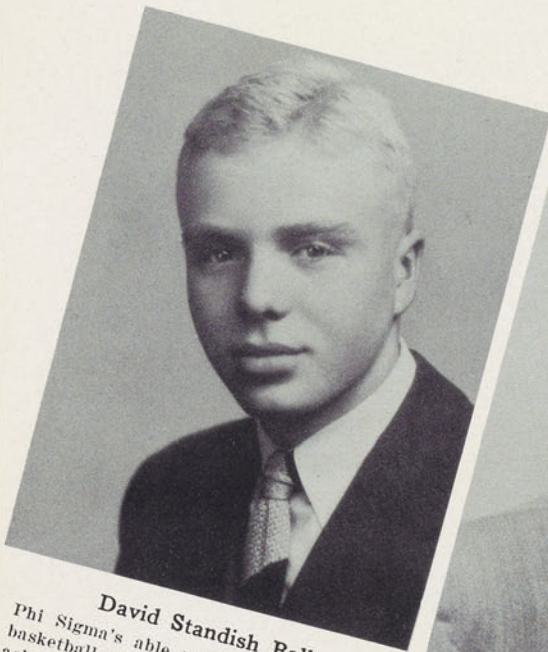
Louis M. Austin

Salutatorian . . . Theta Nu . . . seems quiet but can be a cut-up . . . leaving school early to rush to work at the Wellington . . . easy going . . . "Louie" our own little genius.



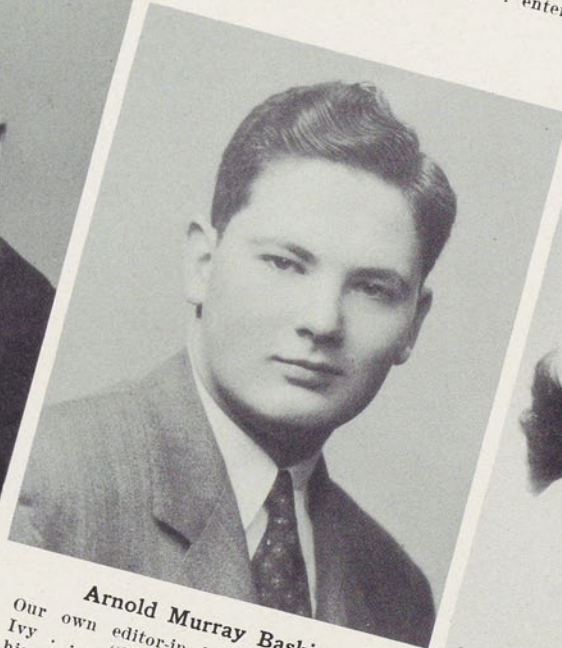
William Hackett Baker

Known as "Drink of Water" . . . 6' 4" varsity basketball center . . . J. V. . . Phi Sigma vice-president . . . what a walk! . . . lanky . . . Hi-Y meetings . . . fourth smartest in class . . . uses descriptive words . . . Roxy . . . enters army . . . traffic squad.



David Standish Ball

Phi Sigma's able president and Varsity basketball captain are "Dutch's" main achievements . . . Throw in co-presidency of B. A. C. plus a little bit of inter-society council . . . class night marshal when a junior . . . Sergeant of Arms of Hi-Y . . . catcher on baseball team . . . physique . . . towhead.



Arnold Murray Baskin

Our own editor-in-chief of Bricks and Ivy . . . "Speed" has already started his pre-medical career at Union College . . . last year Red Cross president . . . Theta Nu . . . always a car on hand . . . alias of "Tiny" . . . Arnie—everyone's pal.



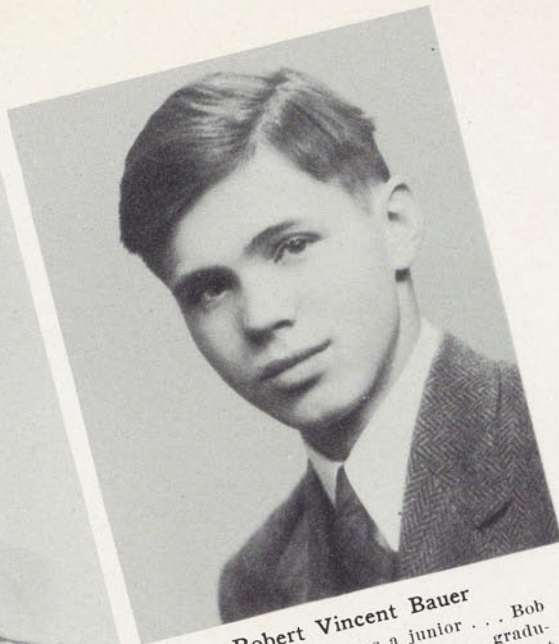
Betty Carol Baskin

"Bask" has a place on all committees . . . Crimson and White sports editor . . . Bricks and Ivy . . . Betty and Varsity work are synonymous . . . rattles on in French club . . . Pembroke . . . plaid shirt in gym class . . . Columbia meetings in New York.



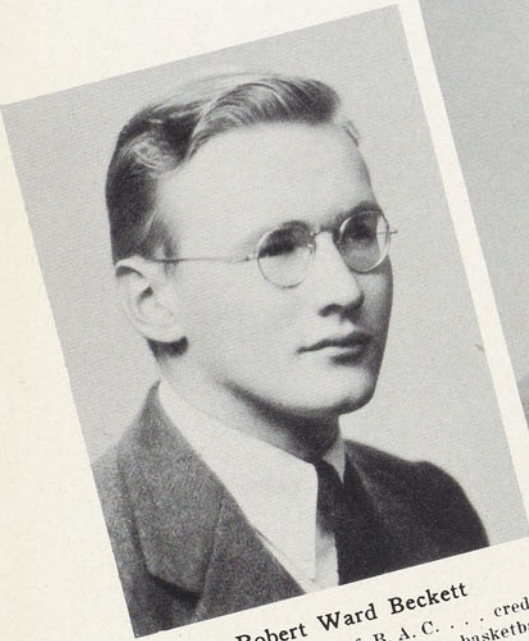
Marilyn Barker Bates

"Batesy" will enter the business world . . . Quin . . . bow ties . . . Dick's jackets . . . "Oh, what a super record!!!" . . . "You really are zoot, baby." . . . coke and dixie cups . . . kidding around at lunch with the sophomores . . . The Quin-Sigma in our Junior year. Remember?



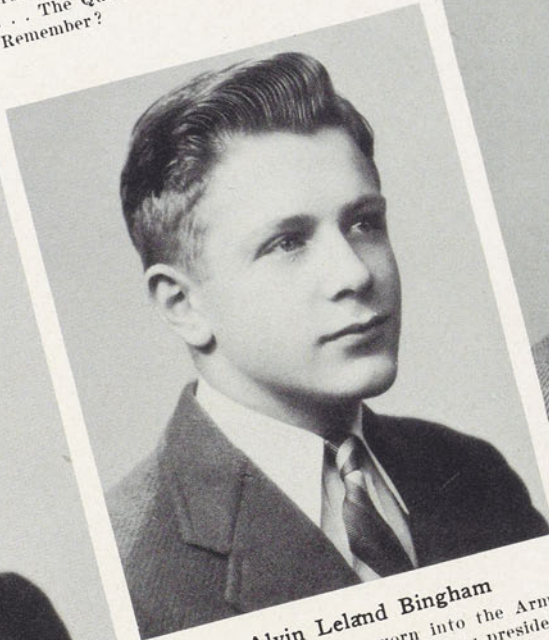
Robert Vincent Bauer

Came back to Milne as a junior . . . Bob is now serving in the Marines . . . graduated in February . . . did some neat tumbling at Hi-Y carnival . . . Mel . . . good natured . . . true blue . . . good things come in small packages.



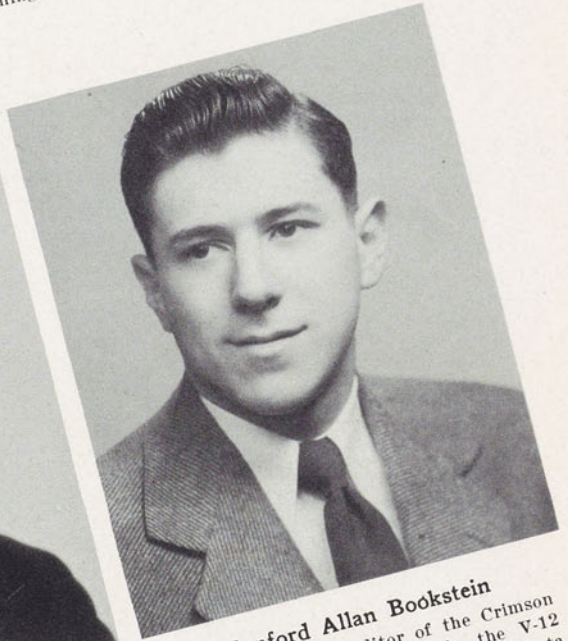
Robert Ward Beckett

Business manager of B. A. C. . . . credit goes to Bob for getting the basketball schedule of 18 games . . . Hi-Y . . . President of Adelphoi . . . wolf . . . helped arrange father and son's banquet . . . willing to help always . . . worked on stage committees for Spring Concert.



Alvin Leland Bingham

"Bing" is already sworn into the Army Air Corps . . . our senior class president . . . Basketball manager . . . B. A. C. . . . loved by all . . . what is the attraction to the sophomore girls? . . . President of Hi-Y . . . Tennis manager . . . business manager of Adelphoi.



Sanford Allan Bookstein

"Sandy" our able editor of the Crimson and White . . . accepted in the V-12 program . . . vice-president of Theta Nu . . . Junior class treasurer . . . "Boo Boo" rushing to meet deadlines . . . those trips to New York to the Columbia meetings . . . Torrid editorials.



Jacqueline Marie Bovee

"Jackie" came to Milne as a senior . . . her goal is to go to Russell Sage . . . Sigma . . . card party . . . long brown tresses . . . choir . . . mix-up of Spanish classes . . . dignified.



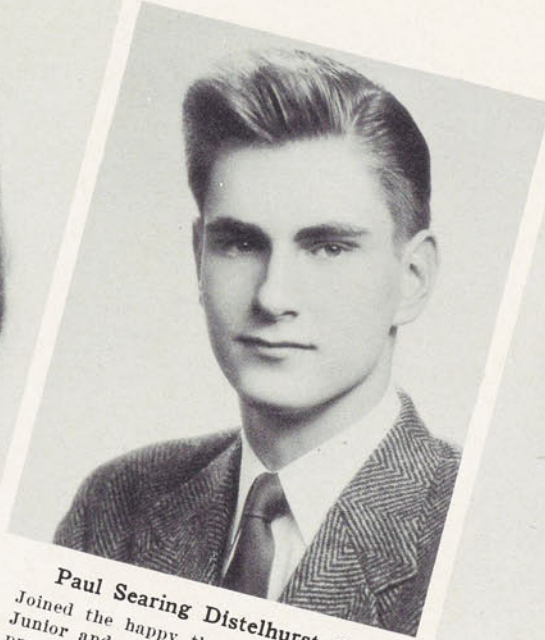
Willard V. Clerk

Bill our surrealist artist . . . Now in the Navy . . . "Perrion Mio" . . . valuable member of Phi Sigma . . . Hi-Y . . . entered Milne as a junior . . . fun finding titles for his pictures.



Ramona Frances Delahant

The Cadet Nurse Corps will welcome "Mona" . . . Quin . . . beautiful sport jackets . . . other half of Bates-Delahant combination . . . industrious worker on the card party . . . Friday nights at the Palace . . . choir . . . rippling laugh and nice teeth.



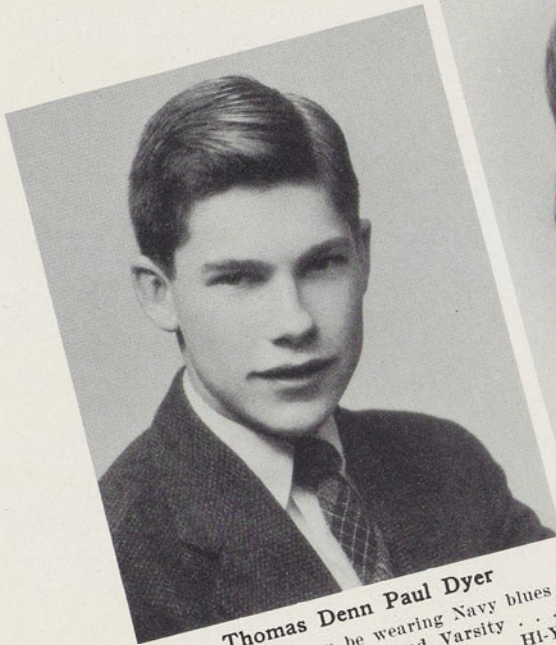
Paul Searing Distelhurst, Jr.

Joined the happy throng in Milne as a Junior and pop! ! ! . . . elected class president . . . "Diz" also was business manager of Crimson and White . . . 6' 2" . . . hits bullseye in the rifle club . . . Class night usher when a junior . . . enters Armed Forces . . . navigation club.



Jean Andress Dorsey

"Dorsie," "Jeanie" and "Pug" are her main nicknames . . . Milne blazer from G. A. C. proves she's athletic . . . captain of Milne's tricky cheerleaders . . . French Club table . . . yellow hand knit socks . . . chocolate ice cream . . . a sincere laugh and can she make like a monkey . . . Mistress of ceremonies in Sigma.



Thomas Denn Paul Dyer

Tommy will soon be wearing Navy blues
 . . . Basketball J. V. and Varsity . . .
 Baseball . . . whatta pitcher . . . Hi-Y
 secretary . . . President of Theta Nu
 . . . Vice-president of B. A. C. . . . then
 co-president . . . President of Inter-
 society Council . . . As a junior was
 class night usher . . . kept up traditions
 of Student Council . . . "Tim" is loved
 by all



Melissa Vera Engle

Our versatile singer is "Mel" . . . Quin
 mistress of ceremonies . . . Chairman
 of card party . . . going to Mildred
 Elley . . . spring concern . . . loves
 cowboys . . . remember John Wayne?
 . . . a hearty laugh ready at all times.



Betty M. Fettig

"Fet" our vivacious blonde . . . will
 study at the Austin Beauty School . . .
 "who owns this hockey field?" . . .
 helped put Bricks and Ivy plus Crimson
 and White to bed . . . Quinn . . . Friday
 movies . . . loves salt.



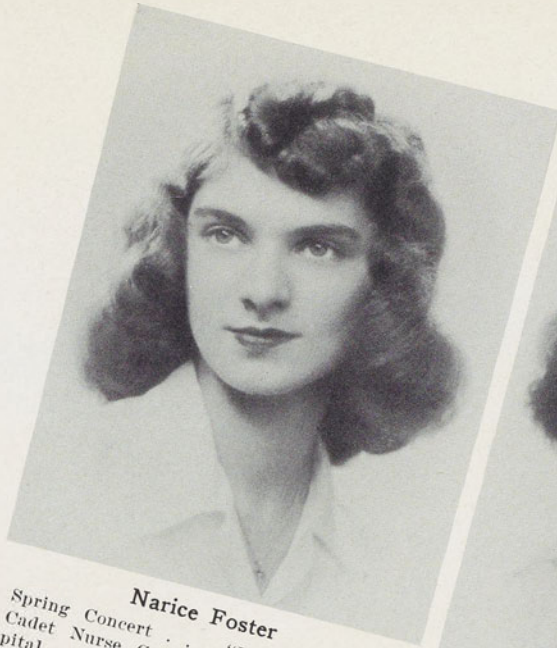
Jean Figarsky

Sundaes and songs at lunch . . . Ledyard
 Cogswell essay prize . . . "Fig" the
 personality kid . . . associate and man-
 aging editor of Bricks and Ivy . . .
 hand knit socks . . . Cornell . . . Sigma
 . . . on all varsities . . . Red Cross
 since seventh grade . . . G. A. C. coun-
 cil . . . Crimson and White news editor
 . . . Bonds . . . convention in New York.



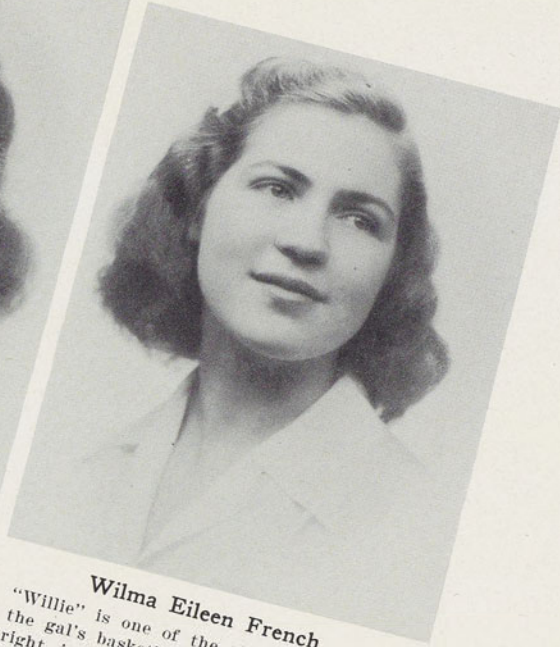
Arden Flint

Arden was junior high president . . .
 now studying pre-med at Union upon
 his graduation in January . . . riding his
 bike in from Loudonville . . . his
 chickens and chicken coops . . . "Wanna
 buy some eggs?" . . . president of Vic-
 tory Corps . . . strong student council
 member.



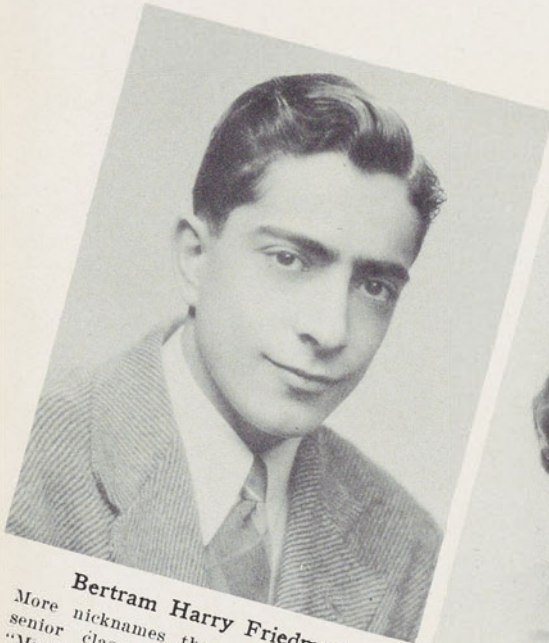
Narice Foster

Spring Concert . . . "Rice" joins the
Cadet Nurse Corps at Samaritan Hos-
pital . . . late in the morning—why?
. . . Sigma . . . Red Cross . . . one of
the gang . . . weekends in Chatham.



Wilma Eileen French

"Willie" is one of the strong guards of
the gal's basketball varsity . . . always
right in there in hockey and baseball
too . . . Sigma . . . quiet, but clever . . .
her eyes smile with her . . . sharing ice
cream bricks at lunch.



Bertram Harry Friedman

More nicknames than any boy in the
senior class . . . better known as
"Murph" . . . News Editor of Crimson
and White . . . Secretary of Phi Sigma
. . . notes in History class declaring a
war between . . . Bert enters Syracuse
. . . a beautiful car . . . Christmas Plays.



Elizabeth Gallup

"Betty" follows the Gallup girls to
Lasell Junior College . . . Vice-president
and president of Quin . . . Crimson and
White . . . Bricks and Ivy . . . giggling
in homeroom . . . Red Cross secretary
. . . G. A. C. . . . served as Marshal for
class night when a junior . . . movies
on Friday night.



Luba Doris Goldberg

Pratt Institute will be honored by an-
other artist when "Lu" enters in the fall
. . . joined Milne's happy bunch as a
junior . . . Sigma . . . black lipstick
and dresses . . . Bricks and Ivy . . .
her trip to California . . . sophisticate.



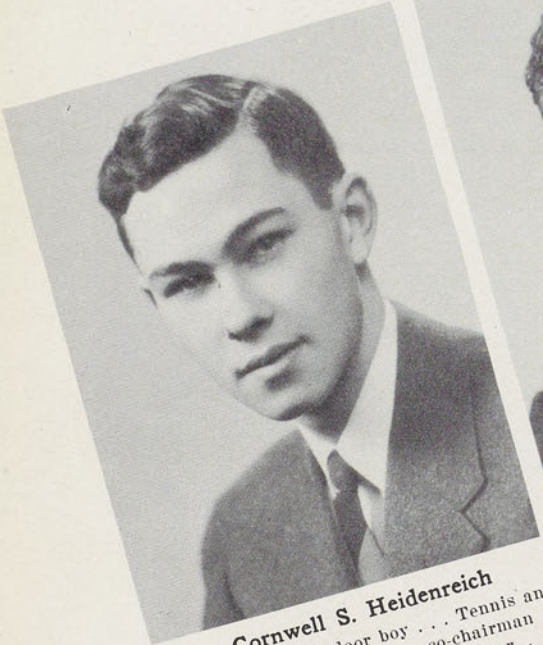
Patricia Margaret Gotier

"Goat" entered Milne as a junior and found a place for herself immediately . . . short but swell . . . Alumnews in Crimson and White . . . "Pat" is chairman of bonds and stamps . . . Red Cross president . . . Auburn hair . . . the Navy . . . "only three more days and Chuck will be home!"



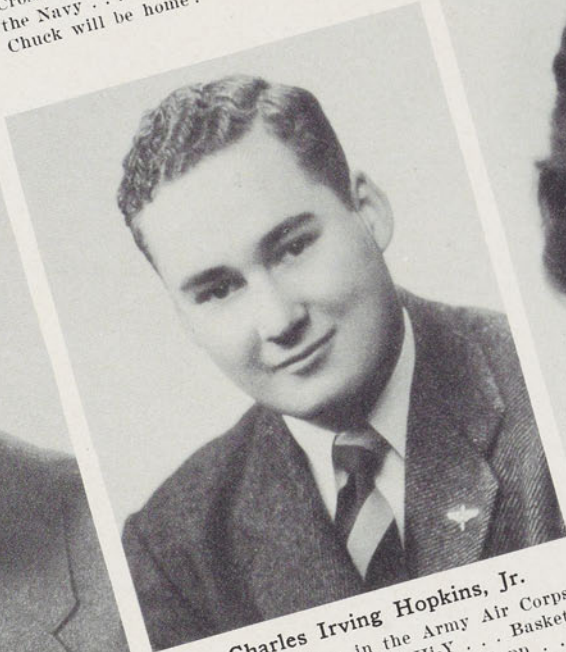
Bruce Erving Hansen

We call him "Kid" . . . Phi Sigma . . . sports editor of Crimson and White . . . senior class treasurer . . . Hi-Y . . . bow ties . . . laughing eyes . . . C.S.P.A. delegate to New York . . . a flash in mechanical drawing . . . a real senior boy . . . helpful when needed.



Cornwell S. Heidenreich

"Corny" the outdoor boy . . . Tennis and Golf . . . Theta Nu . . . co-chairman of bonds and stamps in junior year . . . dignified member of the traffic squad . . . dapper clothes . . . Basketball J.V. . . . Hi-Y . . . Class night usher when a junior . . . drummer boy . . . student council.



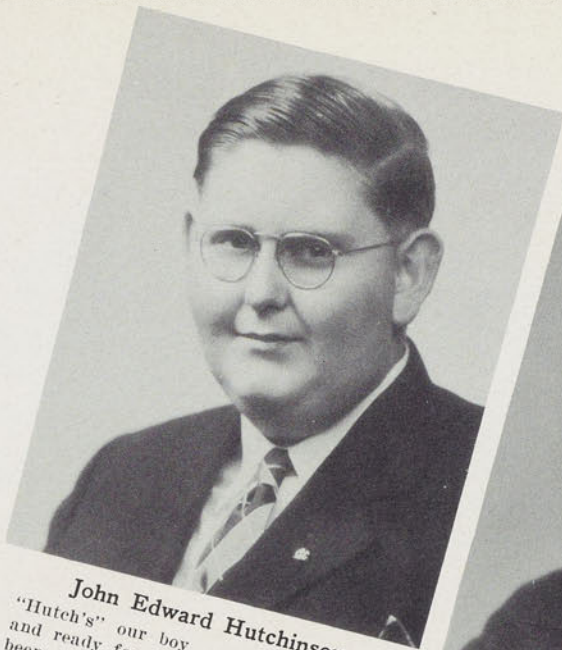
Charles Irving Hopkins, Jr.

"Hop" is sworn in the Army Air Corps now . . . Chaplain of Hi-Y . . . Basketball J.V. and Varsity . . . Popp . . . English classes . . . B. A. C. . . . struggling on in typing class . . . Baseball team.



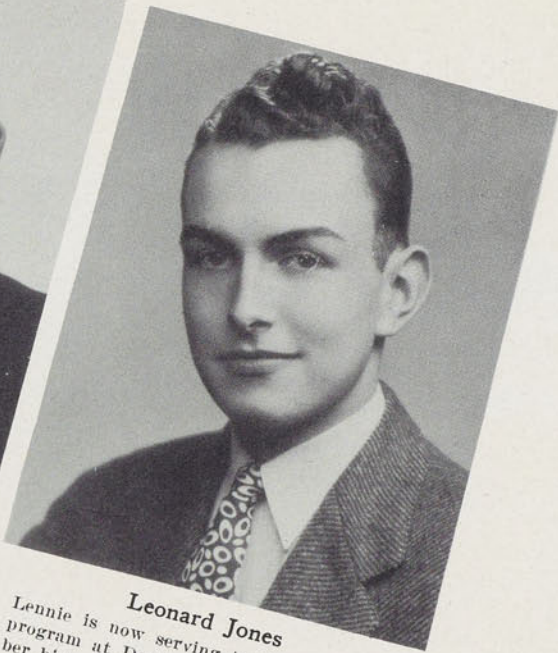
Susanne Chandler Hoyt

Our delicate beautiful Sue . . . glamorous cheerleader . . . Freshman play . . . "Milne-Merry-Go-Round" . . . Editor of Crimson and White . . . Sigma reporter . . . Business Manager of Bricks and Ivy . . . Secretary Junior Class, plus G. A. C. . . . party . . . trip to Indiana . . . Dou



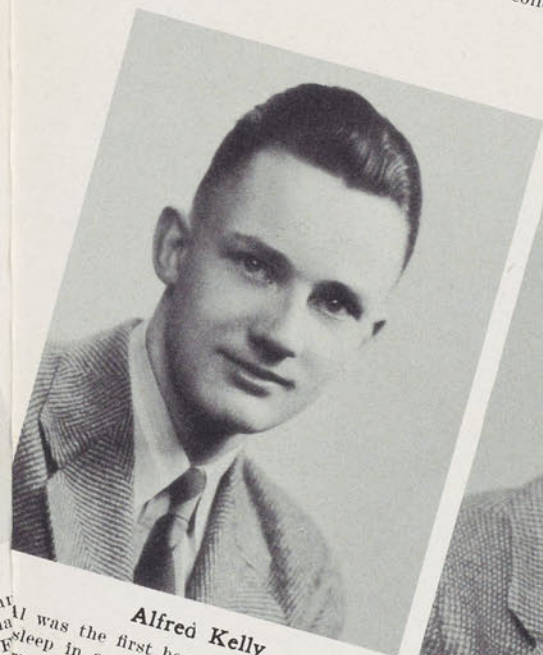
John Edward Hutchinson

"Hutch's" our boy . . . always a grin and ready for come what may . . . has been both business manager and treasurer of Hi-Y . . . Phi Sigma business manager . . . Photography editor of Bricks and Ivy . . . trying to collect snapshots . . . nice guy.



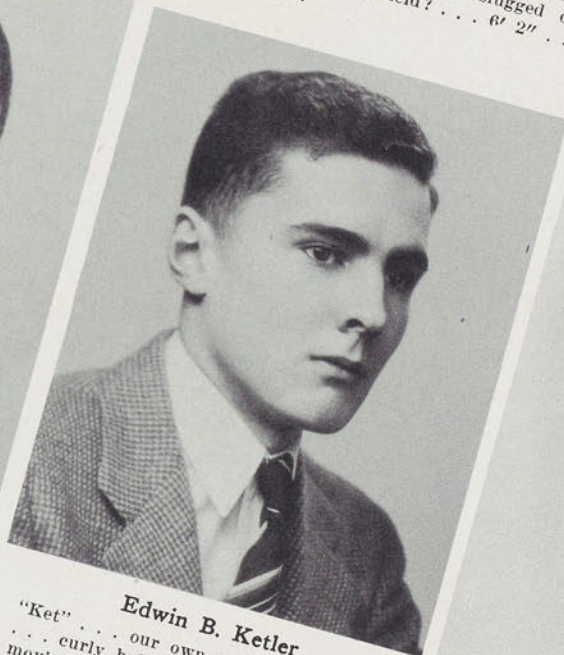
Leonard Jones

Lennie is now serving in the Navy V-5 program at Dartmouth . . . We remember him as president of the student government . . . what a vigorous campaign he had . . . Len also did his bit on the baseball and basketball teams . . . Can we forget the homers he slugged out last year at Ridgefield? . . . 6' 2" . . . wavy hair.



Alfred Kelly

Al was the first boy in our class to fall asleep in a class . . . Al is now in the Army upon graduation in January . . . t up in class when he isn't sleeping . . . sorta quiet, but he has spirit . . . t a sense of humor.



Edwin B. Ketler

"Ket" . . . our own audio-visual expert . . . curly hair . . . Mugs . . . showing movies and being tardy to class . . . any record you want just ask Ed for it . . . "Where's Floyd?" . . . always can be found in the projection room.



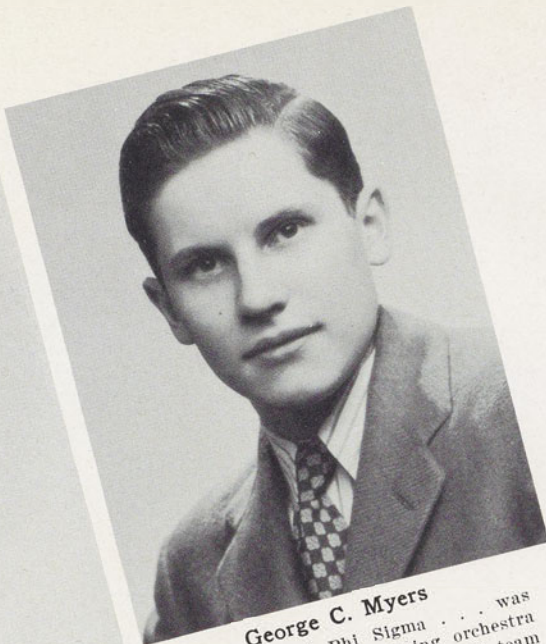
Joyce Marilyn Knapp

"Knapple" one of our geniuses will go to Russell Sage . . . Associate editor of Crimson and White . . . C. S. P. A. delegate . . . Secretary of Senior Student Council . . . Bonds and Stamps . . . G. A. C. . . . honey hair . . . "Did you get your assignment in?" . . . deadlines!



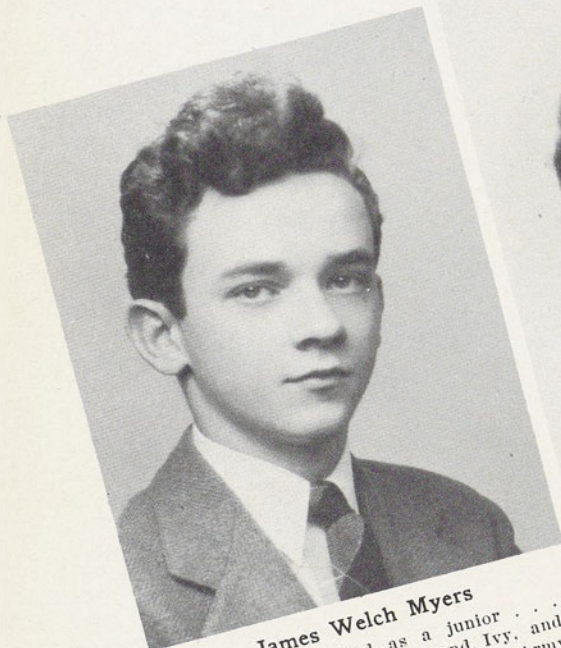
Edwina Estelle Lucke

"Wienie" follows family traditions at Mississippi State College for Women . . . those days in typing class . . . Quin critic and treasurer . . . valuable member of Crimson and White . . . Le Cercele Francals and sitting across from Mr. Allard . . . heart as big as herself . . . Latin IV.



George C. Myers

Vice-president of Phi Sigma . . . was drummer in the Milne Swing orchestra . . . outstanding member of Golf team . . . imitates a Seal sometimes . . . will enter Navy . . . whatta driver . . . Will the sophomores forget the Phi Sigma initiation?



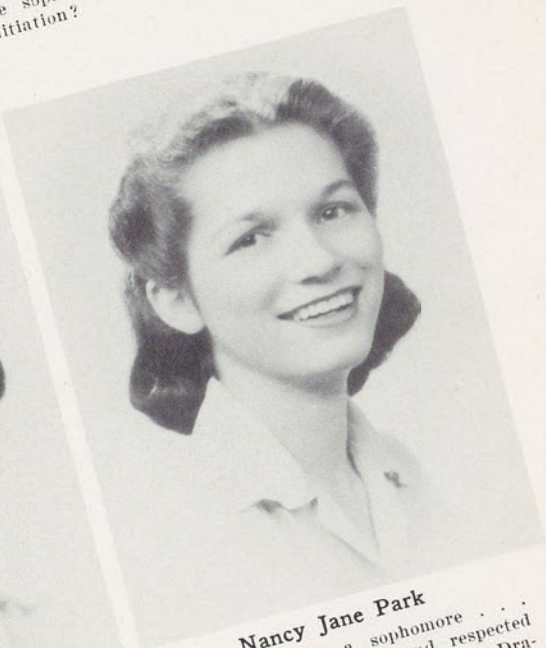
James Welch Myers

"Slim Jim" entered as a junior . . . found a place on Bricks and Ivy, and Crimson and White . . . enters Army . . . "can you spare some blood?" . . . no relation to George . . . girls envy his curly hair . . . it is possible for Jim to get into mischief.



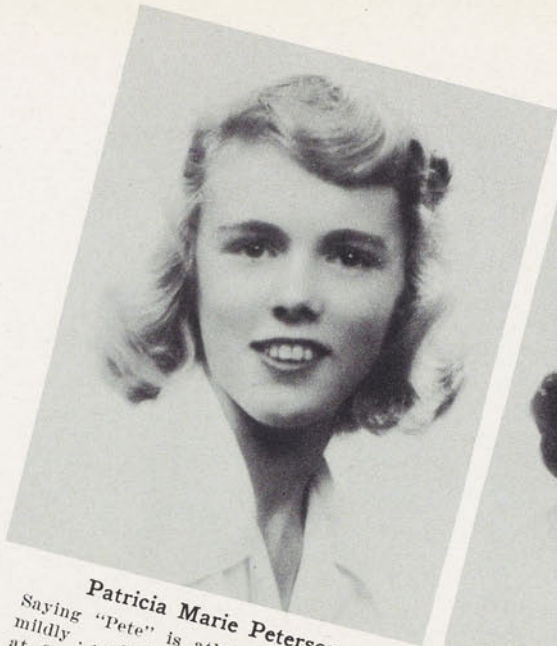
Janice Mary O'Connell

Sigma claims "Oekie" as secretary and then as treasurer . . . "Senior Spotlight" in the Crimson and White . . . Advertising manager of Bricks and Ivy . . . Class night usher when a junior . . . secretary of senior class . . . vice-president of junior class . . . "Why did I say NO to Ed?" . . . G. A. C. . . . cheerleader.



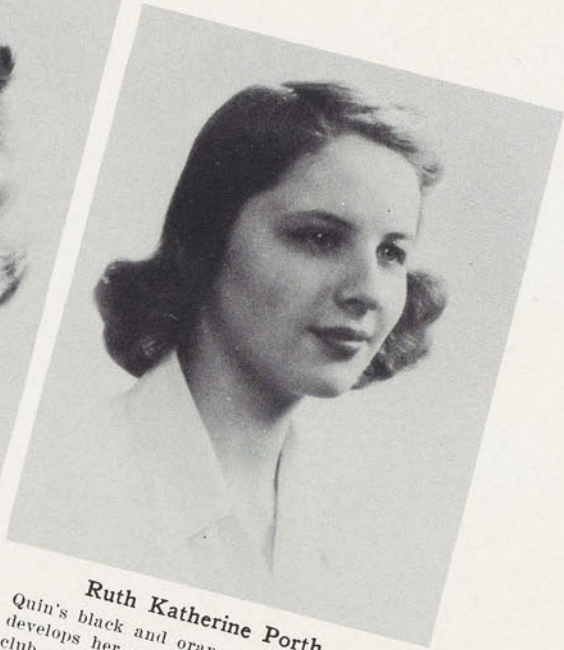
Nancy Jane Park

"Nan" entered as a sophomore . . . Skidmore . . . dignified and respected by all . . . French, Spanish and Dramatics clubs shared Nancy . . . loyal member of Quin and secretary besides . . . Vice-president of Red Cross . . . big brown eyes.



Patricia Marie Peterson

Saying "Pete" is athletic is putting it mildly . . . will study physical education at Cortland . . . president of G. A. C. and Sigma too . . . pie at lunch . . . "Peter" has been captain of all teams at one time or another . . . blonde hair, and a sunburned face . . . Crimson and White . . . Bricks and Ivy . . . French club . . . Ski club . . . beautiful sweaters.



Ruth Katherine Porth

Quin's black and orange . . . quiet . . . develops her own film . . . photography club . . . reserved the couch or a comfortable chair in the senior room every lay . . . nice complexion.



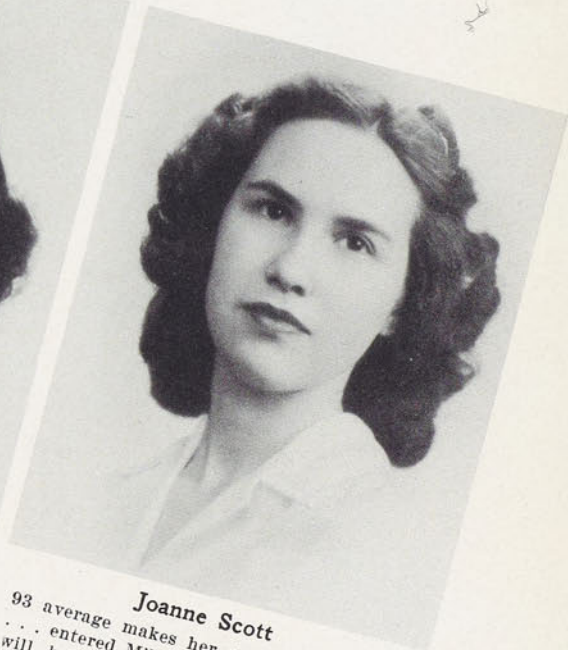
Anna Jane Rockenstyre

"A. J." . . . Ingrid Bergman haircut . . . Sigma . . . third finger left hand . . . baby talk . . . G. A. C. . . . sometimes known as "Jinx" . . . Vermont Junior College this fall . . . bullethead . . . baseball team.



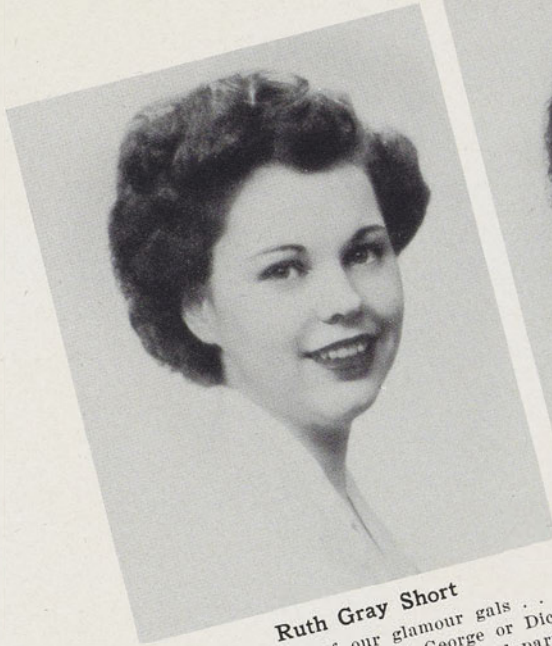
Felita Schain

"Lita" takes her beautiful voice to Julliard Music Conservatory . . . belongs to Quin . . . French and Dramatics clubs . . . a leader in the Milnettes . . . card party committee . . . black curly hair . . . Spring Concert star.



Joanne Scott

93 average makes her our valedictorian . . . entered Milne as junior . . . Vassar will be invaded by Joanne's brilliance . . . Bricks and Ivy . . . Quin . . . Dramatics club . . . also always on book committees . . . remember her jokes at lunch.



Ruth Gray Short

"Shorty" one of our glamour gals . . .
Russell Sage . . . Is it George or Dick
or Spike? . . . G. A. C. . . . card party
. . . will power plus . . . Sigma . . .
beautiful shoes . . . sometimes called
"Shortbeer" . . . weekends at Angel's
. . . student council secretary in ninth
year.



Norma Sydney Silverstein

Hopes to study Ceramics at Alfred Uni-
versity . . . Quin . . . Bricks and Ivy
. . . "Hi Zoot" . . . whatta figure . . .
goes under the alias of "Noma" . . .
member of Friday movie gang . . . "who
will be the Q. T. S. A. queen?" . . .
very graceful . . . ability to make faces.



Angel Adrienne Snare

"Angel" is our first engaged . . . Sigma
. . . "Puss" becomes a cadet nurse at
the Samaritan hospital . . . those week-
end house parties in Chatham . . . velvet
white complexion.



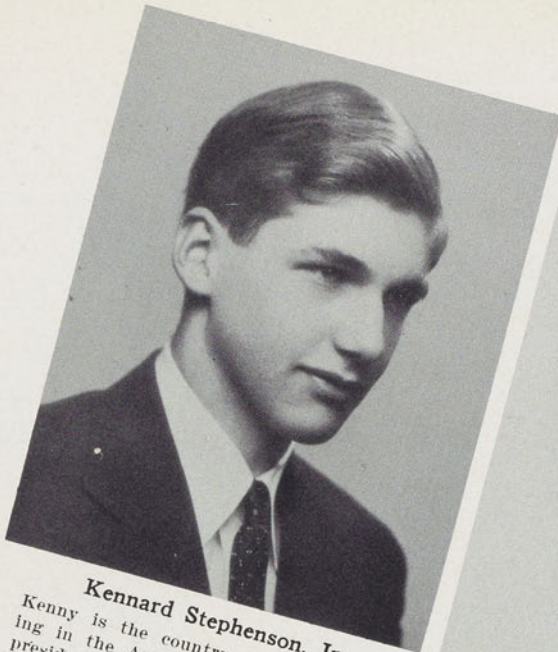
Jane Helen Spatz

Our own gullible Janie joined our class
as a senior . . . found a place for
laughter . . . joins Cadet Nurse Corps
. . . Jitterbugging on her toes amazed
us . . . more fudge for Mike . . .
"Spatzle" became a member of Quin
. . . basketball team too.



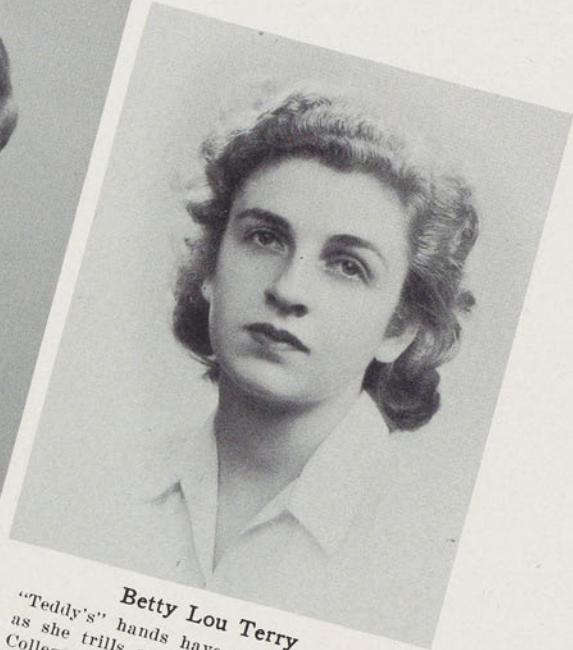
Joyce Elaine Stanton

A physical education teacher to be
trained at Cortland Normal School . . .
blazer jacket from G. A. C. . . . Sigma
. . . Crimson and White . . . "Joy" is
president of roller skating club . . .
remember her coming-out party and
weren't we glad . . . one handed basket-
ball shots.



Kennard Stephenson, Jr.

Kenny is the country gentleman rushing in the Art Room first period . . . president of Student War Council . . . need of a haircut, but not any time to get it . . . Phi Sigma . . . took over Student Council presidency in lieu of Len Jones . . . ranks fifth smartest in senior class.



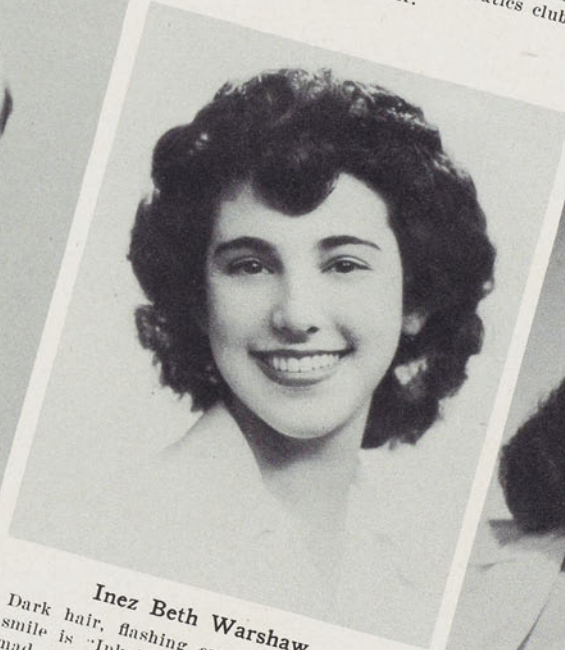
Betty Lou Terry

"Teddy's" hands have won her acclaim as she trills on the piano . . . Julliard College of Music to finish studies . . . French club president and secretary in course of years . . . G. A. C. . . . Latin club . . . Red Cross . . . Dramatics club . . . ah, that blonde hair.



Claude Wagner

Claude seems quiet, but what did he write his senior essay on . . . a flashy little car . . . the trip to Russell Sage for the play and a car loaded to the gills . . . accelerated . . . working diligently in the senior room in the morning.



Inez Beth Warshaw

Dark hair, flashing eyes and a radiant smile is "Inky" . . . Quin . . . days of mad rushing as Art Editor of Bricks and Ivy plus Crimson and White . . . our room at the Astor and White . . . convention . . . accepted in the Cadet Nurse Corps at Russell Sage . . . Yeah Navy!



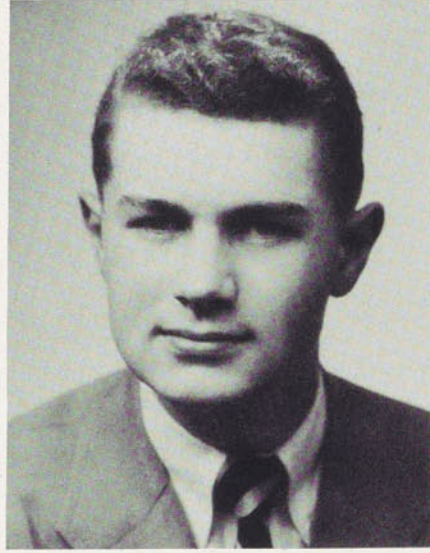
Katherine Wheeler

"Kitten" the girl with the turned-up nose, personality, poise and a whole-hearted laugh . . . first girl to accelerate in Milne . . . came to Milne as a junior . . . hand knit sweaters . . . social weekends . . . Sigma . . . biting her cheek.



Elinor Yaguda

"Ellie" will study Radio Dramatics at Syracuse University . . . "Discussions" in the Crimson and White . . . Quin . . . Danny Kaye . . . "Who's Frank Sinatra?" . . . greeting cards from the Co-op, but who to send them to . . . Christmas plays . . . Dramatics club.



John Allan Paine

Joined the Class of '44 as a senior and found a place for himself among the "gang" . . . "Jake's" blonde hair and blue eyes attracted the senior femmes . . . long bright plaid shirts . . . a happy laugh and speaks with a twang which is intriguing.

Senior Class History

FRESH (AND HOW) from grammar school, we entered Milne and confidently took our I. Q. tests—results: no I. Q.'s. During the very first assembly we were made embarrassingly conspicuous. Before the whole school we were dismissed and made to march out single file, ears burning, as the other grades looked us over and commented—and what comments. At the end of two weeks, however, we were seasoned veterans, climbing the right stairs, and acting like we owned the Annex. Remember how the Social Studies classroom chairs afforded us much entertainment. In smart-aleck fashion we would tip them way back, and perch precariously. Then the teacher would spot the guilty one and yell, and the startled student would go over backwards. Do you remember Sue's birthday party? We were initiated into the daring game of Post-Office. Joyce Knapp ran round and round in a big closet with a would-be wolf pursuing determinedly. Miss Hayes' homeroom held a Valentine party, and Jean Fig had a Buster-Brown haircut. We still didn't know the Alma-Mater all the way through, and would open our mouths wide when it was played, trying to look as if we were singing lustily. That year we attended our first excursion, and the more adventurous of us hung over the rails watching the water, then dashed back to the deck-chairs—hoping. Two of our seventh graders won the Junior High Prize Speaking contest, Tom McCracken and Elinor Yaguda, and everything ended in a rosy glow as we attended our first formal.

Back to school as eighth graders, and didn't the new seventh graders look small. We'd started skipping gym already, and learned to slip through the tunnel to get to the Annex. What a mad race trying to get the nickel in the coke machine before the sign went up. By the way, that was the year we were lectured long and earnestly on the evils of coke, but it didn't seem to do much good; bewildered teachers discovered us drinking it at nine o'clock in the morning.

Games in the locker room were stimulating, such as the time Miss Hayes caught the girls playing hide-and-go-seek. She entered just as Marilyn Bates was shouting, "1-2-3—on Miss Hayes!" Were our faces red! The boat races were inaugurated and Al Bingham and Bob Beckett were the proud winners. That was the year we had the twenty-minute lunch period, and had two A. J.'s in the class—A. J. Ferguson and A. J. Rockenstyre. Evidently the coincidence made things chummy because they started going out together. About this time our artistic instincts emerged and we decorated the English Room with self-designed plaques, and the following year did the Art Room.

The outstanding event of the year was Jimmy McClure and Harold Dodge's swallowing live goldfish. For weeks we watched them intently, expecting them to collapse at any minute.

In our Freshman year we went out for cheer-leading and yelled enthusiastically at the pep-rallies. Arden Flint was president of Junior High and we were pretty important as the top grade in Junior High. That was also the year we started applying lipstick in the locker room and covertly rubbing it off again after school. John Prince learned how to horrify most of his teachers by simply dropping his two front teeth in the midst of conversation, and he carried around a wired brief case that really shocked any curious pedagogues.

Dr. Moose introduced us to the experience of dissecting fish, and for two weeks we went around holding our noses. At this point some of us decided not to become great surgeons.

Contrary to previous harmony the famous feud between the boys and the girls was started. When the dance (theme was a Merry-Go-Round and horses were prancing all over the walls) rolled around the boys took eighth



graders, and our girls showed up en masse—with each other.

Sophomore year opened with a bang. Doug Drake escorted Sue Hoyt to a movie—and look at the results! Soph girls stood shivering outside the Lounge, trying to remember all the things they had heard about initiations, while the on-looking ninth graders snickered. The boys, red-faced and embarrassed, ate compulsory lunches with the girls, and for two weeks after initiation sat down gingerly. At last we were proud members of societies, with small pins on our blouses and sweaters. The highlight of the year was the new printed paper. We could hardly believe that the faded, mimeographed paper of the past was ours. The last Christmas plays were that year, and we were given the much sought after half-hour lunch period. Milne girls were introduced to Valentino at the old-fashioned movies, and Norma Silverstein promptly renounced all of her former favorites. Two “first” dances were that year—the Alumni Ball, and our first Q.T.S.A. The graduates looked a little strange and familiar to us at the Alumni Ball, and everybody’s coats got mixed up afterwards. Lunches were eaten in the park that Spring. The boys played ball, and the girls got their legs sunburned while throwing pebbles in the water from the bridge. Kenny Gallien startled us all by becoming an uncle for the second time right in the middle of Latin Class.

Junior year teemed with activity. Dutch Ball was elected president of Phi Sigma, and we had our first class meeting with Paul Distelhurst as president. We were all filled with the importance of parliamentary procedure, and everyone seemed to think himself an authority. Felita Schain and George Edick say their memorable duet in assembly, and we discovered that we had talent in our midst. Bill Parr left for the Army and we all missed his good natured smile, and his notes in Arabic that the teachers couldn’t read (and we couldn’t either). Bill Clerk discovered surrealism and the rest of us just gaped in amazement. In the middle of the year we got back at the Freshmen who had snickered at us when we were undergoing initiations. Did we snicker

this time! Parties were the fad and there were many. Joyce Knapp’s Halloween party (Mrs. Knapp kept walking in to find the place in darkness) and Angela’s weekend parties at Chatham (everybody looked a little haggard on Monday morning), and Hen Parties every week. The Junior Bags, as we dubbed ourselves, gathered at various houses to drink coke and discuss such lofty topics as MEN. Frances Morah had a party at camp, and Chuck Hopkins drank a bottle of turpentine, thinking it was—well, something else.

Every afternoon found us in Wagar’s ordering coffee sodas, and Ruth Porth still didn’t know what a vitamin was. Boys and girls took gym on the same day and there was a fierce and never ending battle as to who could have the field. The result was a confusing mixture of football and hockey played together. We got our long awaited class rings, and elections were held for Student Council. At last we prepared to step into the Senior’s shoes.

The beginning of our Senior year was memorable for more reasons than one, The Senior Room, No Senior Room, The Senior Room, No Senior Room, and that was the way it finally ended. Will we ever forget Joanne Scott’s expression when she was being measured for her cap and gown, or the false fire place, or Inez Warshaw’s Varga calendar? Several of our Senior boys left for the service, and one got married. The girls began using V-mail, and the boys began talking of V-12 exams. Mr. Allard got married, and George Myers beat his own path to the Circle door. Elinor Yaguda discovered Danny Kaye, and Bert Friedman discovered shoulders, Bill Baker jumped to six feet four, and earned the nickname of “Drink.” Proofs from Gustave Lorey were floating around, and we discovered a remarkable resemblance between Bruce Hansen and Frank Sinatra! Committees were being formed for Graduation and Class Night, and we held our first girls’ gym night in the auditorium. Conventions were held with “Bricks and Ivy” and “Crimson and White,” members attending meetings in New York.

Tom Dyer found himself the only boy in every one of his classes. Louie Austin fell

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Class Will



WE, THE CLASS OF 1944, being of sound body, but not so sound a mind, do declare this to be our last will and testament. We hereby bequeath our most cherished possessions as follows:

To Margie Norton we leave Joyce Stanton's ability to get up in this world.

We leave Chuck Hopkins' curly hair to all girls wanting a permanent Permanent.

To Barbara Richardson we leave Pat Peterson's sportmanship and techniques, to go with her athletic prowess.

Jeanette Price has always admired Luba Goldberg's eyebrows; so we therefore leave them for her.

We leave Corny Heidenreich's and George Myers' combined ability on the drums to Art Krouse.

To the choir, so that they will not forget us, we leave the golden voices of Felita Schain and Melissa Engle.

We leave the well-worn chairs in Dr. Frederick's office recently vacated to the sophomore girls.

We leave Al Bingham's headaches as president of the senior class to his successor.

To Herb Lucas we leave Tom Dyer's desire to live.

We leave Dutch Ball's athletic ability and good humor to his brothers, Pete and George.

To Miss Conklin and Miss Wheeling we leave more students with the love and devotion for English that Bob Beckett has always carried in his heart.

We leave Sandy Bookstein's journalistic ability and his eternal question, "Is your assignment in?" to future *C* and *W* editors.

We leave Arnie Baskin's love and ability of a good long speech to the campaign managers in the coming elections.

To Miss Wells we leave a few students brave enough to tackle Latin IV with the ability of Edwina Lucke.

We leave the records made by Lenny Jones

and Kenny Stephenson to future Student Council presidents.

To brighten any gloomy day we leave the continual antics of Marilyn Bates with the continual laughter of Betty Gallup.

We leave one booth in Eddie's to Keith Hansen. What would it be like if there wasn't a Hansen in Eddie's every day until 5 o'clock?

To the Advanced Dramatic Club we leave Elinor Yaguda's love of the drama.

We leave Sue Hoyt's eloquence of speech to Serge Siniapkin but on second thought he really doesn't need it.

We leave the notorious Friday nights of Narice, Angela, Norma, Ruth, Betty, Anna Jane and Betty Lou to the "T.N.T.'s" of Milne.

We leave a pair like Mona Delehant and Jane Spatz, Mona who tells it all and Janie who believes it all, to amuse the crowd.

We leave Betty Baskin's friendliness to those who cherish long friends.

We leave Paul Distlehurst's and Jack Paine's uproarious laughter to the dull Milne classes.

To Dr. Henrickson we leave another boy like Ed Ketler to run the projectors with such a strong arm.

To Lois Prescott we leave Joyce Knapp's bustling efficiency to help with the yearbook and whatever else she takes on.

We leave the petitness of Pat Gotier, Inez Warshaw, and Wilma French counteracted by the ability to be both seen and heard, to the smallest of seventh graders.

We leave Bill Baker's mental genius to Chuck Terry.

We leave the unusual dignity of Joanne Scott, Jackie Bovee, and Ruth Porth to the lunch eaters in the cafeteria.

We were going to leave Jean Figarsky's wit to the underclassmen, but she might like to take it with her.

We leave Janice O'Connell's endurance in holding off the senior boys to Sally Duncan.



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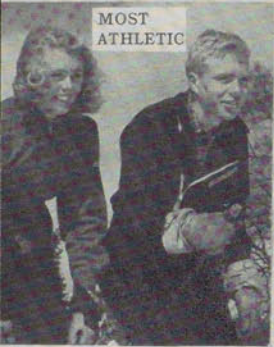
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JEAN DORSEY — TOM DYER



CLASS CLOWNS

MARILYN BATES — TOM DYER



MOST ATHLETIC

PAT PATTERSON — DUTCH BALL



MOST TALENTED

FELITA SCHAIN — ARDEN FLINT



DONE LEN JONES — JOYCE KNAPP
MOST FOR MILNE



MOST SOPHISTICATED

LUBA GOLDBERG



BEST LOOKING

LEN JONES



AL BINGHAM ... CLASS WOLF



JANE SPATZ — BRUCE HANSEN



KITTEN WHEELER



SMARTEST... JOANNE SCOTT — LOU AUSTIN



BEST DANCERS

Class Prophecy

- ★ *Janie* is a radio announcer on the Grapefruit program. Shy when she started, she has entirely overcome her "Mike" fright now.
- ★ *Pete* is Milne's new gym teacher and has the smaller kiddies lie under the sun lamps every day so they can be sunburned in the middle of winter as she often was. *Pete* advises, however, not to fall asleep under one.
- ★ *Fig*, the glamour girl of the art room, is following *Varga* around putting skirts on all of those luscious legs.
- ★ *Bing*, the "B. T. O." of our class works hard at collecting small girls. He takes them out for rides in his Chevy. Of course, they have to bring a friend for his friend, *Bob*. They still haven't separated.
- ★ *Corny* is knocking the little white balls into the holes on 72 strokes and less. He is up with the pros. If he could only sing he'd put *Bing Crosby* in the shade.
- ★ *Al* now builds real airplanes instead of models. That course is aeronautics, which Mr. Fullager taught, came in handy, didn't it?
- ★ *Golden-voiced Mel* helps *Bing Crosby, Jr.*, on the Kraft Music Hall. The program goes under the name of "Bauered Time."
- ★ *Slim Jim* can be heard daily warbling over WTRY. *Jim's* sponsor is a well-known vitamin pill.
- ★ *Billy* is chief engineer on the construction of the new "Roxy" theater. *Bill* always had a good mind for figures.
- ★ After five years of sad-sacking, *Bill Clerk* has finally decided to make a career of the navy. He expects to spend all his time painting pictures on the "heads" of all the ships in the U. S. Navy.
- ★ *A. J.*, better known as the "yes" girl likes living on a farm. She spends her nights commuting from the farm to the airport, where the red airplanes go "Buzzing" around.
- ★ *Shortie* is now the owner of an exclusive tavern known as "Short-beer's Bar," catering to men only, *Shortie's* motto is, "We never spike the punch."
- ★ Efficiency expert *Joyce Knapp* publishes her own newspaper. On the side, she runs a small bookstore to keep her nerves steady.

★ *Hutch* is that slick-chick who takes those snappy candid camera shots of the underworld in action. *John* hates gory things, so he shuts his eyes and snaps the lever.

★ To whiten and brighten the teeth, use "*Inez's Secret Formula.*" It really works wonders—look at *Inky's* ivories.



★ *Lucke's* lovely lunatic Latin classes are now the proud examples of perfection. She believes in starting young, by that we mean the seventh grade. Therefore students are fortunate enough to be able to complete six years of the classic language.

★ *Lenny Jones* was seen flying about in his helicopter. He is in such demand for church services and weddings he flies from church. If you are still single, call *Lenny*. He'll tie you up.

★ *Sue Hoyt* is now living comfortably in the Drake dugout. *Baby Suzanne*, like mamma, is starting young to attract the boys. Of course we mean her handsome young brothers.

★ *Bert Freidman* is running a close second to Einstein. His mathematical theories are really quite something, but, then, they always were when he was at Milne.

★ Although *Ruth* was always a quiet girl, drastic changes have taken place. The Brooklyn Dodgers have something new in the way of an umpire—*Ruth Porth*.

★ *Kitten* can now be seen on the cover of this month's "Police Gazette." We knew you would never be a secretary, as it would leave no time for "Ball" games.

★ *Jackie Bovee* likes being a housewife because she has one of those simply out of this world houses. No manual labor is necessary.

★ *Mona* of the beautiful eyes owns her own store now. It is dedicated exclusively to men's furnishings. Now *Mona* has more sports' jackets than she knows what to do with.

★ *Nancy* has finally succeeded Dr. Frederick as principal of Milne. She is following in her

father's footsteps. Don't be too hard on the kids, Nancy.

★ *Tommy* has the brains, everyone will admit. He's using them to good advantage now. As admiral of the "poopdeck" one must know his stuff. Right?

★ *Dutch* of the beautiful white hair is a playground instructor for little kiddies. If the kids don't behave, *Dutch* doesn't let them play with the "kittens."

★ Super-man *Sandy* quit the world of journalism to join the Foreign Legion. *Sandy* always did like to "bask" in the sun. Hot, isn't it?

★ Calling *Dr. Baskin!* Chief surgeon *Arnie* cuts 'em and cures 'em in one easy motion. On the side, *Arnie* teaches the rhumba to those cute little nurses.

★ *Ellie* has given up all thought of radio advertising to help *Raymond* on the Inner Sanctum. *Ellie* is the new squeaking door.

★ *Claude* is still driving his little red mail car up and down Western Avenue. Did you notice the snappy fur fenders on his car? *Claude* hits the people with such force, their coats just stick to the car. We won't tell that *Claude* uses honey on his fenders!

★ *Willie French* has achieved her aim, owning a ranch. She got her start chasing horses on the Loudonville Polo field. Now, she sponsors her own polo team.

★ Besides being a master of the keyboard, *Denny* finds time to keep up with the "Guppies." They multiply rapidly, you know.

★ *Felita* is now making her "do-re-me-'s" in the Metropolitan Opera, while *Bette Lou* beats it out on the ivories. They sure can pack 'em in.

★ *Kenny*, better known as Senator Stephenson, is kept quite busy in Congress proposing the "Stedman Bill." *Kenny* has broken all records for filibustering. He can talk a blue streak for three days. How do you do it, Senator?

★ *Bob Bauer*, the taxidermist extraordinary, is now hot on the trail of the "engle" worm. We wish you luck, *Bob*.

★ *Ricey* with the gorgeous eyes really likes the nursing profession. "It's just like school," says *Norice*; "I learn something new every day."

★ *Joyce* can now be seen on the silver screen. She is one of the glamorous. Oh boy! ! !

★ *Joanne* is now the mother of ten bouncing, brainy children. Although they keep her quite busy, she finds time to write those super-duper love stories for *True Confessions*.

★ *Bruce* is the proprietor of a swanky hotel for canine customers. Meat is plentiful, and, as *Bruce* would say, "Business is barking."

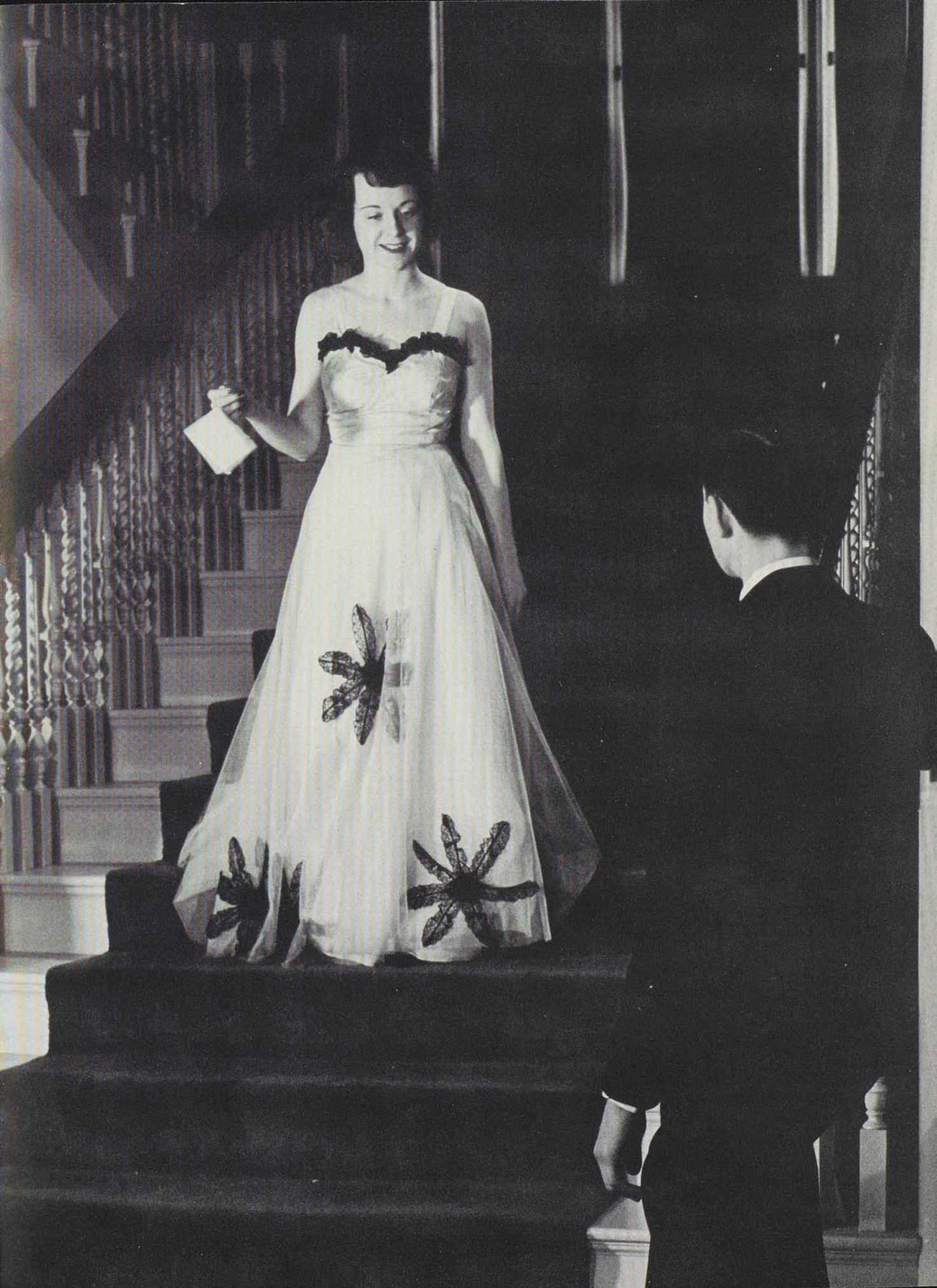
★ *Dorsey's* dusty, dilapidated, doorstep is the new "ed"ucational center for all those little diapered darlings. Bang! Crash! You learn 'em, *Jeanie*.

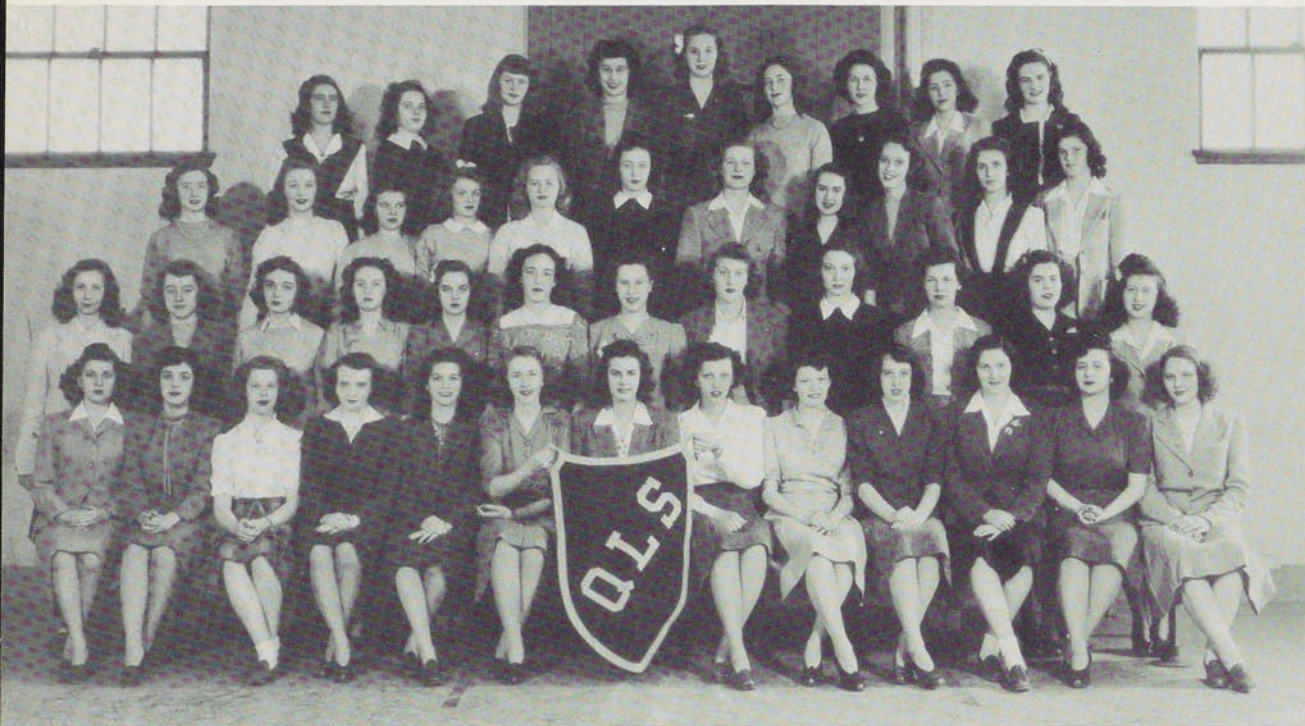
History

sound asleep in English class, and Betty Fetting took to wearing bandages instead of jewelry. There was no Annex. High spot of the winter was our seven straight wins in basketball, and the position to which it elevated us.

And so the year like the preceding five, passed all too quickly. Our time in Milne was up, but it could never be over—NEVER, that is, while we can look back on the warm, confused and glowingly happy six years that meant school to us, and more especially, meant Milne.

ELINOR YAGUDA,
SUE HOYT,
JOYCE KNAPP.





THE GIRLS FROM QUIN will undoubtedly remember this past year as a memorable one as far as the society goes. Both Quin and Sigma got off to a late start, but we surely made up for it!

Just after Thanksgiving vacation, Quin held its Annual Rush in the Lounge, on November 23rd. "Pistol Packin' Mama" was the theme of the entertainment program with "Baggy" Weinberg doing a neat job as "Pistol Packin' Mama". It turned out to be a humorous one, too, and all in all the girls of this chorus and other characters in the show had lots of fun.

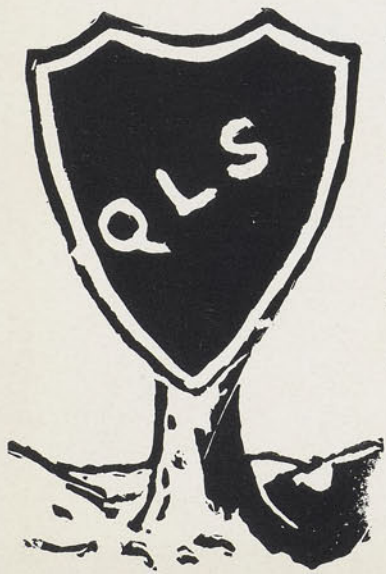
We all turned out on a very wintry day for the traditional initiation, which was held in style at the College Lounge on February 24th. Many of the girls were so frightened that it was rumored they could be heard screaming on the third floor. From the sound of their shrieks they must have been having a difficult time getting used to the ghostlike expression on the Junior's and Senior's faces.

April Fool's Day, Quin's Installation Tea was held at Jack's Restaurant with a candlelight ceremony and the girls' faces were quite serious through the bright gleam of the candles. But when the ceremony was over, the unaccustomed gravity disappeared quickly and once more the room echoed a buzz of chatter and laughter. At the tea the Sophomores received their long-awaited pins and carnations.

After quite a bit of debate, the committees for the Quin-Sigma dance decided to have it during Easter vacation at the Aurania Club. Naturally, just about everyone came and all there had a super time.

With the month of May came the Q.T.S.A. Dance, and it proved to be a grand affair which almost all the members of Milne's societies attended. As it was the last society event of the year, we all tried to make it a huge success.

In April, our society had its closing banquet. Speeches were made and all the girls discussed the year's work.

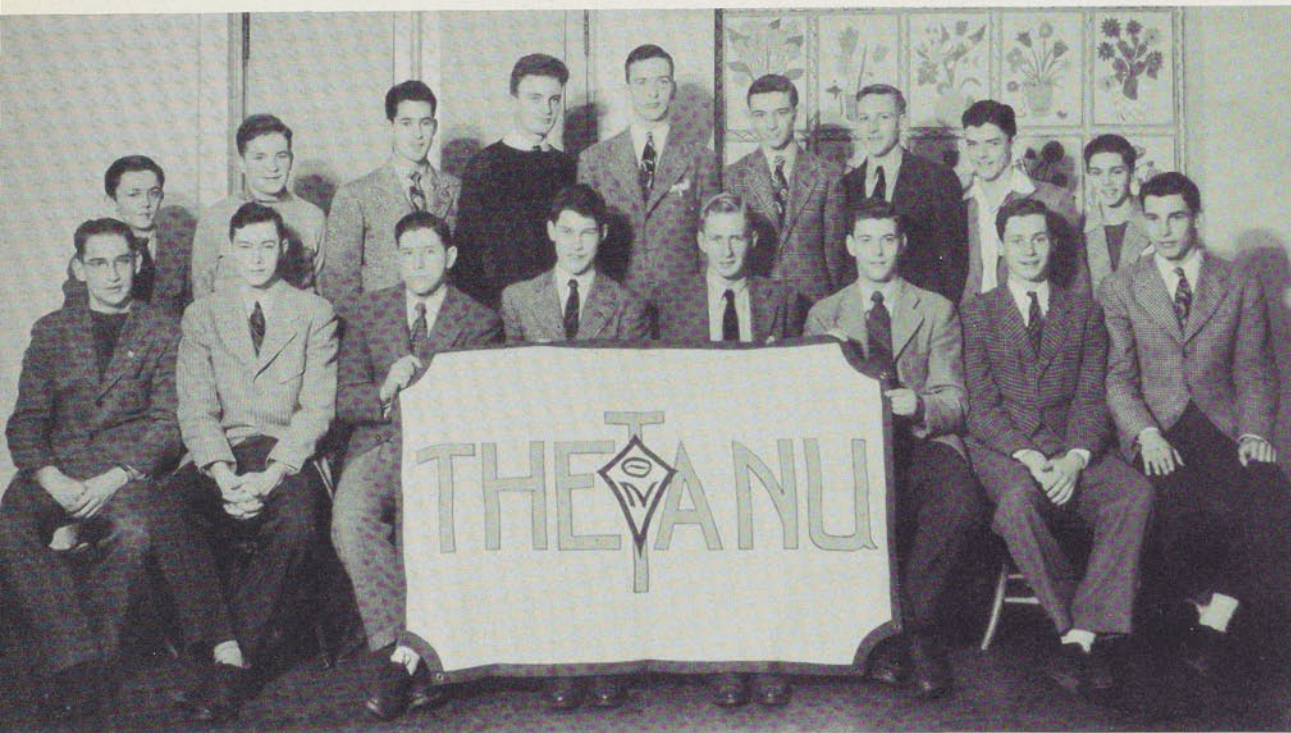




THIS IS STATION S-I-G-M-A, bringing you the news of the year. . . . Flash—Rush comes along . . . Sophs have fun at carnival . . . fortune telling by Mademoiselle Zu Zu . . . penny pitching . . . FOOD . . . Lollypops. . . Flash—Initiation in ceramics room . . . worms and a hair cut awarded to initiates. . . Flash—“Dorsie” yells QUIET at Tuesday meeting. . . Flash—Sigma sophisticates descend on Jack’s for Installation luncheon . . . Quin-Sigma is held in Ball Room of Aurania Club during Easter vacation . . . AH! . . . Flash—Sigma and Quin annual banquet . . . short ditties . . . candlelight ceremony . . . keys are finally given to seniors. . . Flash—everyone goes high stepping at the four society formal, the Q.T.S.A. . . . Special bulletin—Quin and Sigma try luck at bowling together in match. . . Latest news—Sigma girls are “having a wonderful time” and are planning to have same next year. . . . For further details see any member of the Zeta Sigma Literary Society.

At our annual Q.T.S.A. dance, May 29, the poised girl who marched through the library flanked by her very impressive and beautiful court was Sigma’s own Sue Hoyt. The members of her court were: Betty Gallup, Edwina Lucke, and Inez Warshaw from Quin; Jean Dorsey, Pat Gotier, Janice O’Connell, Patricia Peterson, and Kitten Wheeler from Sigma.





I *Officers*

- A. Our president was Thomas Dyer.
- B. Our vice-president was Sanford Bookstein.
- C. Our combination secretary-treasurer was Edward Meuhleck.

II *What we did with Adelphoi*

- A. Theta Nu—Adelphoi bowling matches.
- B. Theta Nu—Adelphoi basketball.

III *What we did alone*

- A. Our annual spring outing.
- B. Banquet at Jack's.
 - 1. Seniors received keys.
 - 2. Some had indigestion.
- C. Initiation of our new members.
 - 1. Will they ever forget?
 - 2. They are still alive—and happy.

IV *Conclusion*

- A. We had a wonderful year.
- B. We had fun at meetings.
- C. We're glad to be members of Theta Nu.



LOOKING BACK at it all, we find it has been a grand year for Adelphoi Literary Society.

At the middle of the year we lost three of our group to the armed services. They were Tom McCracken, who enlisted in the Navy, Leonard Jones, who was accepted by the Navy Air Corps, and Robert Bauer, who left us to join the Marines. We all wish them all the luck in the world.

On March 25, the society opened its doors to six new members, who went through the torture of an informal initiation.

The main events of the year were the Q.T.S.A., the annual Adelphoi party, and the Spring banquet, at which keys were presented to the Seniors, and officers for the following year were elected.

This year's officers were:

Bob Beckett—President,
John Bulger—Vice-President,
Ralph Manweiler—Secretary,
Sherman Kimelblot—Treasurer,
Herbert Lucas—Sergeant-at-Arms,
Alvin Bingham—Business Manager.





LED BY PRESIDENT DUTCH BALL who kept this office two years in a row, Phi Sigma Literary Society had a very successful year.

Perhaps the highlight of the year was the initiation in March. Phi Sigma had a very bountiful season, taking in fifteen new members to augment the society. Not to go unmentioned was the outing in May and the annual bowling match and basketball tilts. A final banquet where all the Seniors received keys culminated a very busy year.

The officers for the year were: David Ball, president; Bill Baker, vice-president; Bert Friedman, secretary, and Ken Stephenson, treasurer. Phi Sigma is also represented on the intersociety council by President Ball and Bruce Hansen.





Senior Student Council



FOR THE FIRST TIME in Milne's history two seniors filled the presidency of the Student Council. Len Jones started the year and continued until February at which time he went to Dartmouth in the V-12 unit. Kenny Stephenson, the council's vice-president then took over to round out the year.

The year of 1943-1944 proved to be a highly successful one. After the budget was set, a Pep Rally started the basketball season. The team wore new uniforms as a result of a beet-picking excursion to the Holmes Western Avenue Farm.

Again an Alumni Ball was held at Christmas time. Soldiers, sailors, and marines crowded out the civilians by quite a margin.

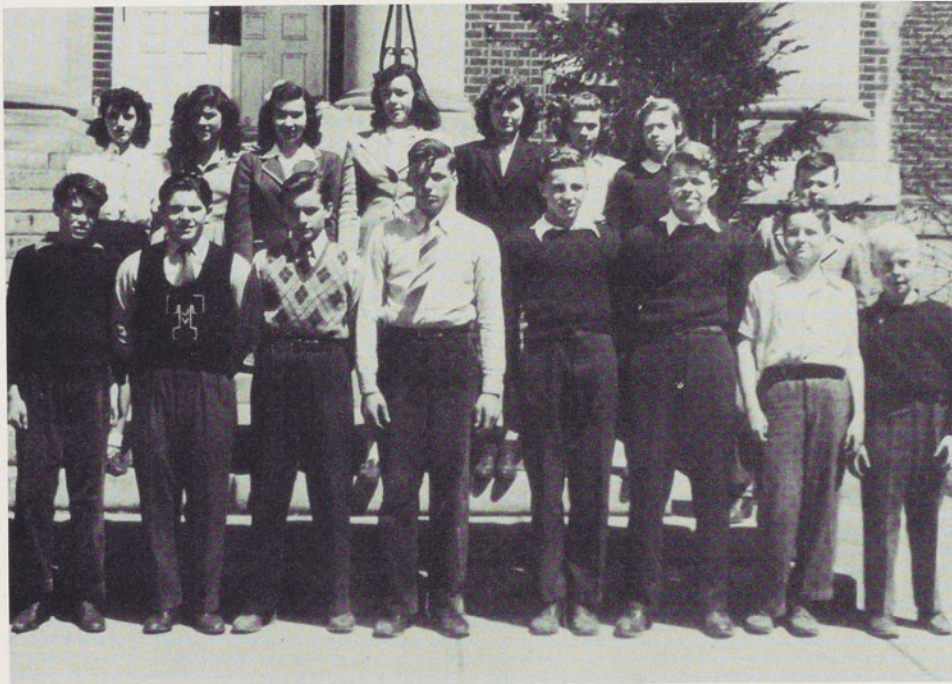
Senior high parties were spotted throughout the year to provide plenty of entertainment for the school.

The annual card party proved to be a huge success. The money raised went toward the Library mural fund and the library now boasts a complete set of paintings on the development of Albany by David Lithgow.

The event which all Milne awaits during the year came in the closing weeks. This event is the selection of next year's Student Council President.

Last but not least was the awarding of proficiency medals to the best students on graduation night.





Junior Student Council

JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL started this year off by welcoming the new seventh graders to Milne with a dance which was held on October ninth.

After that the council really got down to work under the capable leadership of Derwent Angier. The officers of the council for this year were: Derwent Angier, president; Donald Jarrett, vice-president; Mabel Martin, secretary; Joan Clark, treasurer.

The council appointed a lunch committee of ninth graders to look after the cafeteria. This committee did an excellent job in restoring and keeping order in the cafeteria. Their job was so good that nobody could say that the Junior High School did not leave the cafeteria clean after they had used it. The lunch committee consists of the following people: Tom Borthwick, chairman; Grant Talbot, Fred Denton, and Donald Jarrett.

At a request from Dr. Edward L. Cooper, head of the Commerce Department, the council appointed the following committee of eighth grade boys to handle the flag displayed on Washington Avenue with due ceremony before and after school: Terry Townsend, Jack Glavin, and Ben Mendel, Boy Scouts.

The dance sponsored by the council on December eleventh turned out so well that it was commented on by both the students and the faculty. On February 18 the council sponsored a sport dance. At this dance Coca-Cola was served for the first time this year. The coke went fast, to say the least.

After looking things over the council decided that the school needed some improvements. The students were asked for suggestions and appointed the following committee to start a campaign for improvements: Tristram Coffin, chairman; Judy Hunting, Susie Camp, and Bob Clark. One of the things that the committee looked into was a clock for the "little gym."





Crimson and White

THE CRIMSON AND WHITE was triumphant again after a long hard year of putting out our weekly newspaper. We again won first prize at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference. Winning was no easy job either; giving up study periods to work on the paper, staying after school until quite late, collecting news, typing copy, planning pages, and making numerous trips to the printer—but it was fun!

Of course, this wouldn't have been done if we didn't have Sanford Bookstein, our editor-in-chief, rushing us to get our article in on time. On the other hand, he would have been lost too if it were not for his Associate Editors Joyce Knapp and Herb Lucas. Aiding them was Bruce Hansen as Boy's Sport Editor and Betty Baskin as Girl's Sport Editor. Betty had a column entitled "Betty Blabs" in which she expressed her views on current athletic happenings.

Honors go to Elinor Yaguda for her record column "Discussions," Sue Hoyt for her feature column "Milne Merry-Go-Round," Janice O'Connell's writeups on a senior each week "Senior Spotlight," and Pat Gotier for keeping up with the Alumni in "Alumnews."

Barbara MacMahon and Helen Huntington were co-advertising Managers and helped seek out ads. Paul Distelhurst managed the whole show as Business Manager.

The paper would have been lost without Lee Aronowitz, Circulation Manager; Bert Friedman, News Editor; Inez Warshaw, Exchange Editor; Bob Blum, Junior High Editor; and the whole news board.

Well, the year is over. We tried our best (did a good job too) and wish the new staff the best of luck.





Milnettes



Male Ensemble



Band



Orchestra



Junior Choir



Senior Choir



Latin Club

THE LATIN CLUB started off with a bang this year. Being a newly formed club in Milne, all the members worked their hardest to keep it going.

With the kind assistance of Miss Wells and Miss Welsh the program in the first semester was very satisfactory. One of the first meetings the club had, they decided to have a quiz—on Latin, of course! Student teachers participated in this quiz with Miss Wells presiding as chairman of the group. The members en-

joyed it a lot since they were turning the tables on the teachers and were asking them the questions.

For the second semester a group of discussions took place and a movie was shown. The club got along very well and with the co-operation of Miss Wells will continue next year.

The members of the club are: Chloe Pelletier, president; Bob Bellinger, secretary; Barbara Richardson, Inez Warsaw, David Mooney, Joanne MacConnell, Bette-Lou Terry, Vera Baker.

We, Lois Friedman, Barbara Cooper, Judy Bayreuther, Beverly Cohen, Jean Bronson, Loraine Weber, Shirley Meskill, Laurel Ulrich, Elaine Sexton, Barbara Bogardus, Janice Hauf, Lois Meehan, Janet Wiley, and Barbara Friedman, are members of the Spanish Club. We've seen Spanish movies, sung songs—popular as well as classic. Every one of us has started to write to a boy or girl in one of the South American countries. We have been listening to records and singing songs too.

Spanish Club





French Club

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Monsieur W. P. Allard and Miss Betty Harper of State College, Le Cercle Francais was organized in mid-first semester. We elected our officers and discussed plans for our year's work. During the first semester we conversed quite painfully in French, but we always managed to get our ideas across. We sang French songs and played French games. Toward the end of the semester we studied opera. Members looked up material and pictures on the opera, and Monsieur Allard furnished the records. Liked most was "Carmen."

This year as a new addition to the routine of the French Club was the eating together of the club members on Wednesdays. Conversation could be only in French, a job especially when one's mouth was full. Well, anyway, that added to the accents.

Looking back over the year we feel that we have learned a great deal and supplemented our French classwork. Looking ahead to next year's Cercle Francais, nous disons, "Bon Chance."





Milne Dramatics Club

IN '44, THE DRAMATICS CLUB elected Frances Kirk president, Greta Gade vice-president, and Helen Huntington secretary. We enjoyed studying casting, make-up, and characterization. The essentials of producing a successful play were interesting to all members.

This year we really accomplished something. Our production "Street of Dreams", a three-act play, was satisfactorily accepted. Barbara McMahon and Ruth Welsh were our stars. Of course we won't forget Betty Bates, Milne's own comic, and her amusing performance, nor certainly Lois and Melissa.

Everyone was sure the props would be easy, until we looked for them. We profited through experience and in many other ways. We had fun in our meetings, and they were helpful to every one interested in drama.

Our members were Betty Bates, Nancy Bonsall, Shirley Champlain, Melissa Engle, Greta Gade, Betty Gallup, Jean Hernon, Jean Hurlburt, Helen Huntington, Carol Jacobs, Barbara MacMahon, Janet McNeil, Lois Meehan, Evelyn Miller, Nancy Park, Jean Pirnie, Jeanette Price, Lorice Shain, Barbara Schamberger, Dorothy Strite.





Red Cross

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS stands for more this year than any other in its history. A part of the important job towards the furthering of the war effort has been done under the supervision of the Senior Red Cross.

Since the beginning of this year the students of the Milne School have co-operatively given their time and effort to accomplish what we have.

We began with our annual roll call which included every homeroom one hundred per cent. In October we sent Christmas tray decorations to American army camps over seas. The art students provided many colorful menu covers for the boys in the Navy at this time. With the help of the Red Cross Motor Corps we delivered food baskets to eighteen of the poor families in Albany. Doing this made Christmas a little more cheerful for the less fortunate. After the holiday season, we started working on utility bags, card table covers, pillow cases, slippers for the wounded men, and other little things to help in what way we could the service men who are confined to hospital beds. A collection of adult games was also taken.

A special plea was made for old sweaters to be reknitted by the Salvation Army and toys for the Howe Library, which lends toys to children in the same way as other libraries lend books. Both of these pleas were fulfilled.

What we have done is small comparatively, but we have helped a little bit in the need of others.





Traffic


“QUIET!” “Sorry, Page Hall is closed. You’ll have to go another way!”

Yes, these are the battle cries of the Traffic Squad.

The Traffic Squad mainly patrols assemblies and the cafeteria. Their job is to see that there are no disturbances during an assembly program. Boys are stationed at each door so if there is someone who has no right to pass through the auditorium, he won’t get through. At lunch the boys see that waste papers are in the baskets and order is maintained.

The boys are: David Ball, captain; Bill Baker, Jim Detwiler, Tom Dyer, Cornwell Heidenreich, Charles Hopkins, Ed Muehleck.



A black and white photograph of a person from behind, holding a sign. The person has long, dark, wavy hair and is wearing a light-colored, textured sweater. The background is dark, with a thin horizontal light source visible at the bottom. The sign is held in the person's right hand and is the central focus of the image.

MILNE HIGH

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Boys Athletic Council

IN MILNE, the Boys' Athletic Council governs all sports. Boys from each class serve on the council and this year the co-presidents were Thomas Dyer and David Ball.

The business manager of this organization, working with the coach and the team, plans the game schedule. This year BAC worked hand in hand with the leaders of the scholastic league teams in arranging school games under various classifications. Milne was in the Class A basketball league, while taking part in the Class B baseball league.

Bob Beckett served as an efficient business manager of BAC, planning an eighteen game schedule. The league leaders helped arrange the league games, but the council planned the other meets.

The Athletic Council's main job is to set up the rules and regulations concerning all sports in Milne, and then to plan the schedules for the games. Hats off to BAC!!!

OFFICERS

Seniors—Dutch Ball and Tom Dyer, co-presidents; Bob Beckett, business manager; Al Bingham, trainer; Bruce Hansen, baseball manager.

Juniors—Jim Detweiler, Jim Magilton, Ed Muehleck, Walt Wilkins. *Sophomores*—Don Christie, Pete Hunting, Chuck Terry.





THESE ARE THE GIRLS who direct athletic activities for the school. This year's president was Patricia Peterson.

Our hockey varsity traveled to Kenwood and St. Agnes, but the results weren't too encouraging.

We won't forget the basketball playdays, especially the one in Troy in which about twenty schools participated. Remember the Cohoes girls? Basketball being our main sport, we had quite a few games with St. Agnes, Academy, St. John's, and State College.

April brought baseball and Girls' Sports Night. This year the program "Spring" was presented on the stage for the admiration of our parents. Congratulations to Mrs. Teizen, our gym teacher, for this brilliant idea. Blazer jackets were awarded to Pat Peterson, Jean Dorsey, and Joyce Stanton for earning at least twenty letters. Letters are received after playing a required amount of time and passing a written test in a sport.

Girls Athletic Council





Milne Hi-Y



THIS YEAR Hi-Y had a very full and notable season under the capable leadership of Alvin Bingham. The boys were kept quite busy with plans for the annual Hi-Y carnival. On a warm Thursday night in the Spring the Milne School was all lighted up—the reason being the carnival. Boys from all grades participated in tumbling, tricks on the ropes, work on the springboard and apparatus, marching and the commando course. The clowns added their bits to the proceedings too. Theta Nu and Adelphei renewed their annual basketball game.

The Hi-Y convention plans were made and the bill to be introduced in the legislature was drawn up. We also continued the service of sending the school paper to the graduates in service.

Another highlight of the year was the new informal initiation for the new Hi-Y members and also the informal society meetings which took place after the regular Hi-Y meetings.

Hi-Y's gift to the school this year is the addition to the fund for a bronze plaque which will bear the names of boys who served in World War II. This plaque will go up after the war.

Cheer Leaders



OUR HIGH-STEPPING, peppy little bundles of Milne spirit helped lead the team on to a successful year. The girls, this year adorned in flared skirts of crimson and white sweaters, were captained by Jean Dorsey. Jean worked hard with the girls in striving to have different and unusual ways of presenting "ye olde Milne cheers." Take, for instance, the "Victory" cheer with its seven variations. The variations depend on the occasion and the number of girls present. The jumps used in the cheers were all co-ordinated well and used to liven up the cheers. Noted was the jump used for the cheer that starts "Drop 'em far, Drop 'em near."

Each Wednesday the echoes were heard resounding through the halls as the girls limbered up for the weekend games. After the games the glamorous gals were hoarse, but happy. New cheers were worked on, old year's cheers remodeled and still the same old stand-bys such as the FIGHT cheer, or the TEAM cheer were used. The Milne spirit, of which there is plenty, is reflected in these girls who go out on the floor and help lead the boys to victory.



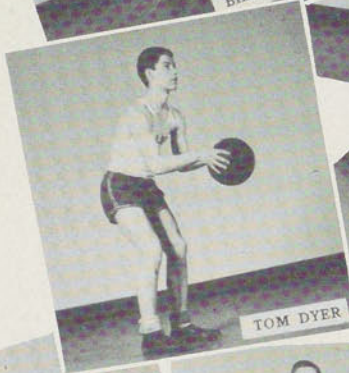
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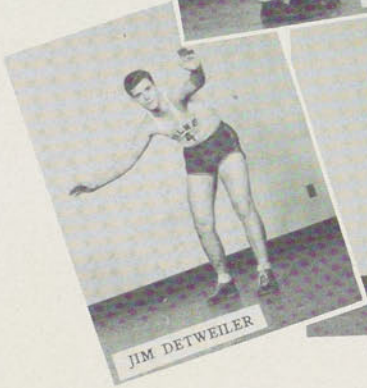
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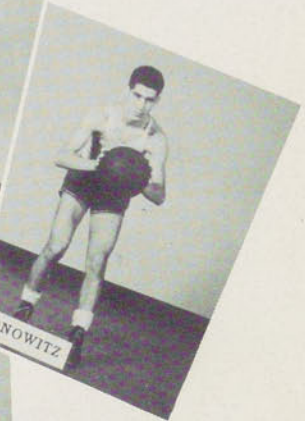
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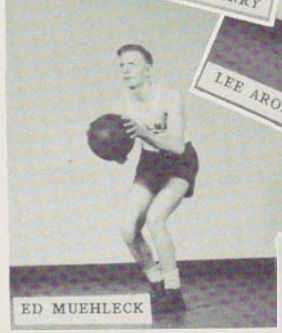
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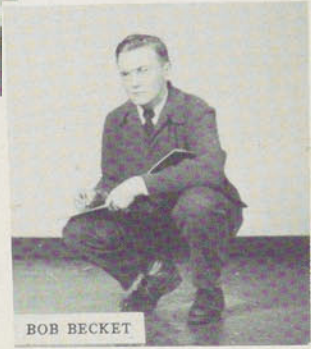
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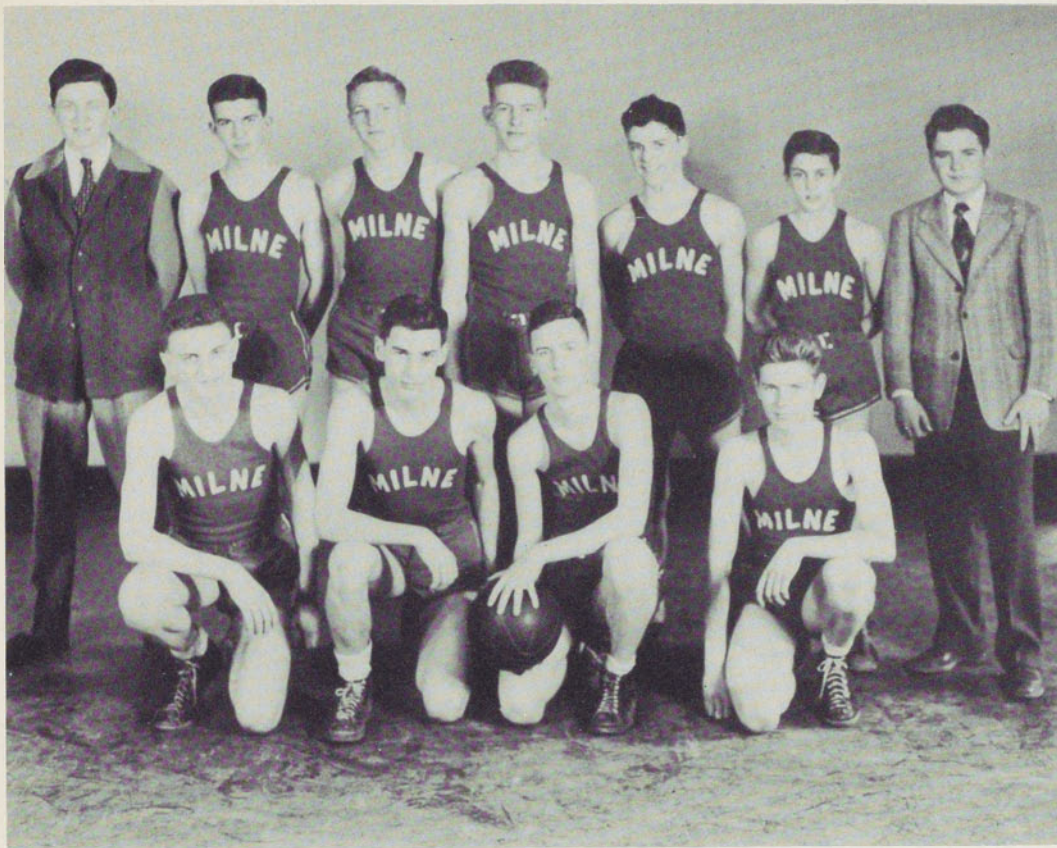
ED MUEHLECK

MILNE CAME OUT IN A TIE with Vincentian to take second place in the Class A league . . . quite a season with seven straight losses, then seven straight wins . . . Dutch Ball captained team . . . Bill Baker picked to represent Milne on All-Stars against Mont Pleasant . . . Lee Aronowitz selected for All-Albany team by *Times-Union* . . . we beat our annual rivals, and neighbors, Albany High, in one of the season's most exciting games . . . Baker fourth highest scholastic scorer in city, while Aronowitz was sixth highest . . . Chuck Terry and Don Christie raised from J. V. to varsity in mid-season . . . credit goes to Bob Beckett for getting an eighteen game schedule.

The first string consisted of Ball and Terry as guards, Aronowitz and Muehleck at forward, and Baker as center. The rest of the team consisted of Chuck Hopkins, Tom Dyer, Jim Detweiler, and Don Christie. These boys also saw plenty of action.



BOB BECKET



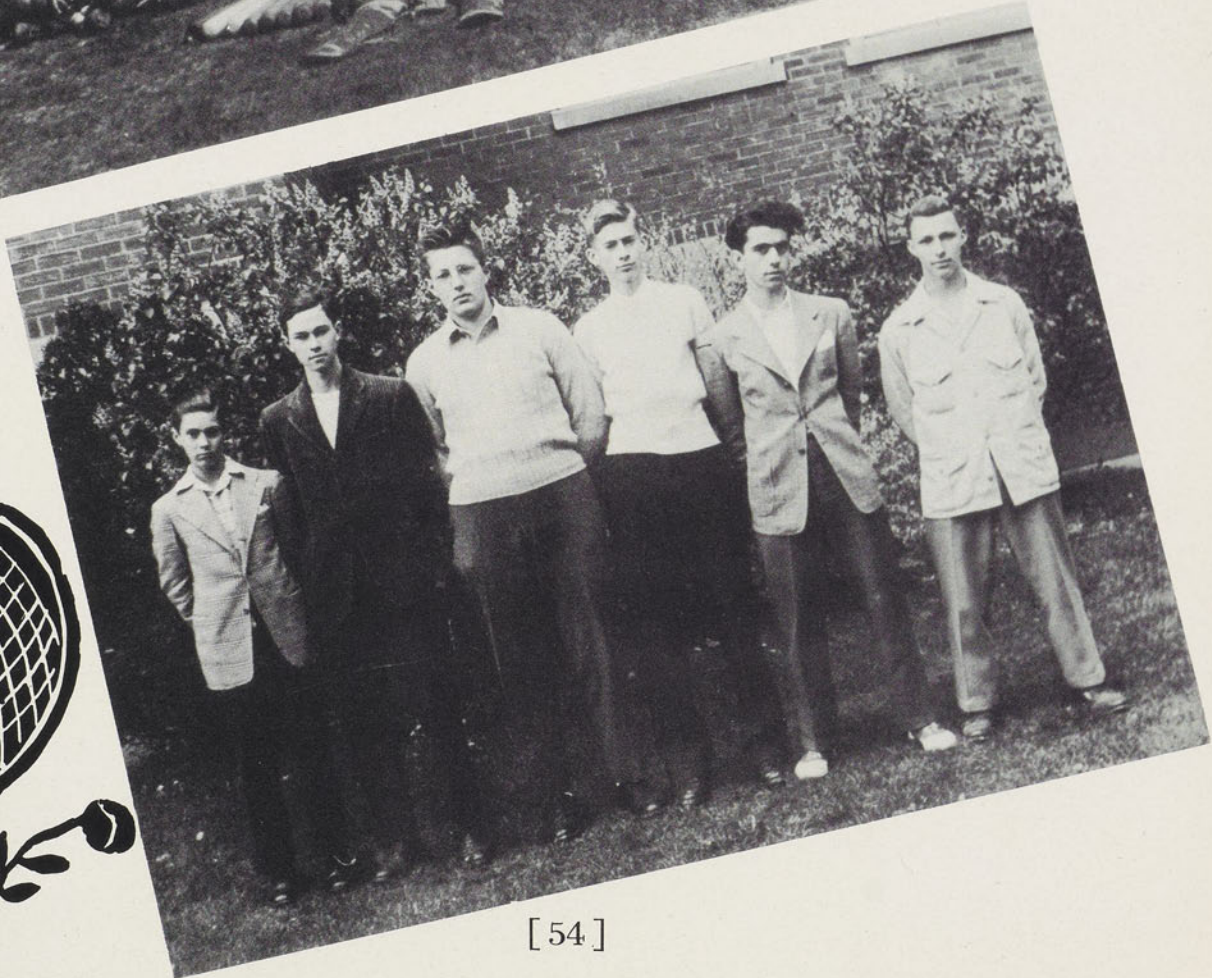
*Junior
Varsity*

Front Row—left to right: Larry Clark, Bob Baldwin, Dick Grace, Bob Perry,
Back Row: Walter Wilkins, manager; Bob Phinney, Bob French, Scott
Hamilton, Pete Hunting, John Knox, Jim Magilton, manager.

Front Row: Paul Oppenheim, John Taylor, Dick French, Frank Coburn, George
Erwin, Malcolm Fallek, Bob Kelly, Jess Barnet. Back Row: Alan Meskil, Dick
Hull, George Ross, Grant Talbot, Don Jarrett.



*Freshman
Team*







WE IN THE JUNIOR CLASS now realize that we have but one short year left in Milne before we are obliged to break many dear friendships and make our own way in the world.

For the first time this year we organized as a class and under the able leadership of President Ted Carlson we managed very well. Although this year a few familiar faces have been missing—John Mosher has left and is now in the Navy, and a few of the feminine half have gone to different schools.

Three of our boys made the Varsity basketball team this year. They were Lee Aronowitz, Jim Detwiler and Ed Muehleck. Jim was out the major part of the season with an appendectomy, but we all know he'll be back, playing better than ever, when the next basketball season rolls around. Lee Aronowitz made us all proud by being named on the "All Albany" team.

The "Solid South" of one of the Junior history classes provided a lot of the humor this year, and Dr. Moose's remarks to the Physics students made up for the rest. Many of our girls were seen at various times of the year with boys in uniform and it looked as if Navy blue was preferred.

The Junior boys and girls in the societies tried their hand at initiations and their revenge was sweet on the poor Sophs.

Taking all into consideration, it seemed like a pretty grand year and we all look forward with eager anticipation to next year and the hope of becoming the best Senior class ever to graduate from Milne.





AFTER A GAY SUMMER, the Class of '46 trudged back to begin another year. We were all overjoyed at the prospect of belonging in Senior High at last.

Most of the fellows and girls had found new heart-throbs and Frankie Bellville had grown an inch. In October a football game in Menands left the girls ragged and ruined. The boys repeated their warning—"A woman's place is in the grandstand." At the annual Senior High reception we were formally welcomed into Senior High. Everyone who was at the dance had a grand time. In November the girls received their invitations to the society rush functions. The snow brought tobogganing and skiing. None of us will forget Larry Clarke's tobogganing party and the playroom in Bill Newton's third floor.

In December our J. V., made up mostly of Sophomores, won its first game, and throughout the year continued to make the school proud of them. The Alumni Dance made us feel quite sophisticated. Our class was well represented, and a wonderful time was had by all.

As the new year began, so did our worries concerning mid-years. And were we tearful about losing Mr. McFeeley! Chuck Terry and Don Christie were such good players on the J. V. that they were transferred to the varsity. Chuck had a dinner party to celebrate and everyone agreed it was a swell affair. Another dinner party at Jean Pirnie's followed. The Sophomore boys in all their glory did the dishes—assembly-line style.

February brought us our first class meeting and we elected Dick Grace president. We discussed thoroughly, but never quietly, the weekly dues question and settled it. The girls were initiated and such creatures our halls have never known! Still, we'll have our fun next year on the new Sophomores.

In March, the boys' turn came, and the initiations were really something. Standing was preferable to sitting in almost every instance.







SENT TO MILNE OUT OF HEAVEN, the "Class of Forty-Seven" filled the year of forty-four with activities galore. Snappy personality made it plain for all to see in these children of today, tomorrow's Milne, strong and gay.

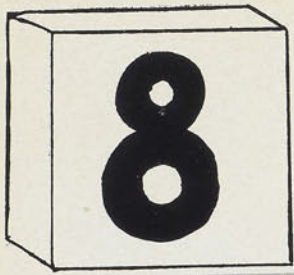
Politically inclined, it took little time to find leaders all along the line. Jess Barnett from three-two-nine with Grant Talbot from three-three-six with Dick Hull made quite a mix of high-class room presidents. Backed by many gals and gents, they gave, with trumpets blaring, the best administration in either school or nation.

All the teachers loved this class as from room to room they'd pass with dignity and decorum to aid each teacher's forum.

Socially the class was tops with parties being their biggest crops. As actors in the drama, they staged a panorama acclaimed by all the critics as entertaining antics filled with talent rare and fine that accented every line.

In sports they were not backward, basketballs off the back-board, hockey balls and sticks off shins made boys and girls take hard spins.

Their history in forty-four brought forty-seven to the fore. As Milne's School's popular starlet, their president, Don Jarrett, proudly led them through the year always riding in high gear and so they now move onward, aspiring always upward, we're "in the groove" for keeps now! "Giddap Milne" we'll show you how.



BANG!!! The eighth graders are in again. You might call us the "in between," because we aren't the little seventh graders any more, nor are we the big Freshman. This doesn't bother us any for we have found our place in the Milne activities.

Our homeroom presidents were Chuck Liddle, Billy Farnan, and Sherwood Kerker. We supported the Red Cross and had Bill Lucas, Catherine Bacon and Geraldine Bearup represent us on the Red Cross Council.

Out of the English class money that we contributed, we used \$125 to buy books for the library. For the remainder of the school year the books were used by only the Class of '48. Next year we present these books to the library for general use.

In Home Economics the girls designed cute animals, and with the aid of cloth and cotton the rabbits, elephants, and cats came into form.

Every Thursday and Friday Homeroom 126 welcomed checker players to their tournaments. These were exciting and something a little different in our routine.

All the kids used their previous skill to whip the stuffings out of the seventh graders in basketball and baseball. In the beautiful sunshine after school we slammed those balls out to Western Avenue for a homer or two.

Don't think that we didn't get our dances and parties in this year too because we had more fun this year than last year.



HERE WE ARE! At last we can say we go to Milne. We, from the seventh grade, have had an exciting time and now are settled down to the way of life in Milne. The first few weeks we spent here were a little confusing and will always remain in our minds. Worst of all was being told "Wrong stairs," and "Hey, girlie, get out of the boys' locker room!"

After a few days of getting acquainted with each other, we elected homeroom officers. The presidents turned out to be Jerry Trimble, Philip Davey, and Peter Ball.

One of our happy gang had a Halloween party which will go down in the history of the Class of '49. We won't forget the dancing (we learned how in the dancing club), the games which we *didn't* learn in the game club, the fortune telling, and boy, oh boy, that cider and the doughnuts.

For the first time we played basketball and loved it. The boys felt pretty independent in the big gym with a "coach" instead of a "gym teacher." Bill Kennedy and Al Jones were the stars of the boys' teams, and Nancy McMann and Joan Austin proved athletic among the girls.

Remember Homeroom 129's club? We found time for puzzles, decoding, and Pete Ball's jokes. Some people said this was a waste of time, but we were happy. Has anyone discovered where Joe Sabot buys gum by the pound?

Our first year has been fun and exciting to say the least. Now just think—next year we won't be the babies of the school!!



First Aid Club



Bridge Club



Dramatics Club



Junior Student Council



Spanish Club



Knitting Club



Science Club



Movie Projection Club



Mathematics Club



Newspaper Club



Typing Club



Office Management Club

JUNIOR HIGH CLUBS



Boy's Club



THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT, through a well-rounded program key noted by dramatics, leisure reading, and round table discussions gears us for the war effort.

Grammar, vocabulary, spelling, poetry, compositions, novels, parliamentary procedure, plays, and biographies all contribute to broadening our horizons, developing our initiative, employing democratic principles which equips us for our part as citizens of the United States.

In discussions we exchange ideas and learn intelligently to discuss any controversial matters, among them many pertinent to a world of changes, in people, surroundings, and government.

Leisure reading and dramatics show us how to use our spare time wisely as well as enjoyably. Novels, non-fiction, mostly on the war, biographies of famous men and women, poetry, classic, romantic and modern all contribute to our education and broaden our knowledge.

Composition and poetry open avenues of self expression which are enriched by constructive criticism and comparison. Newspaper publication is stressed too. Thus we learn to write clearly, concisely, and without bias as well as we use long descriptive and colorful passages in prose and poetry.

Research essays, which at first seem a chore, offer a wealth of experience such as the ability to use the State library. Skill in expressing thought with correct form and good style, and the acquisition of actual information gained through research.

In peace and war, English gives and will continue to give a background that no other subject can offer, a cultural background not only in the literature and grammar of our languages but in many aspects of everyday life, in a democracy, through our work in it we are better prepared upon graduation to take our place, in the community, the country, and a globe-conscious world.

The English Department



Math Department

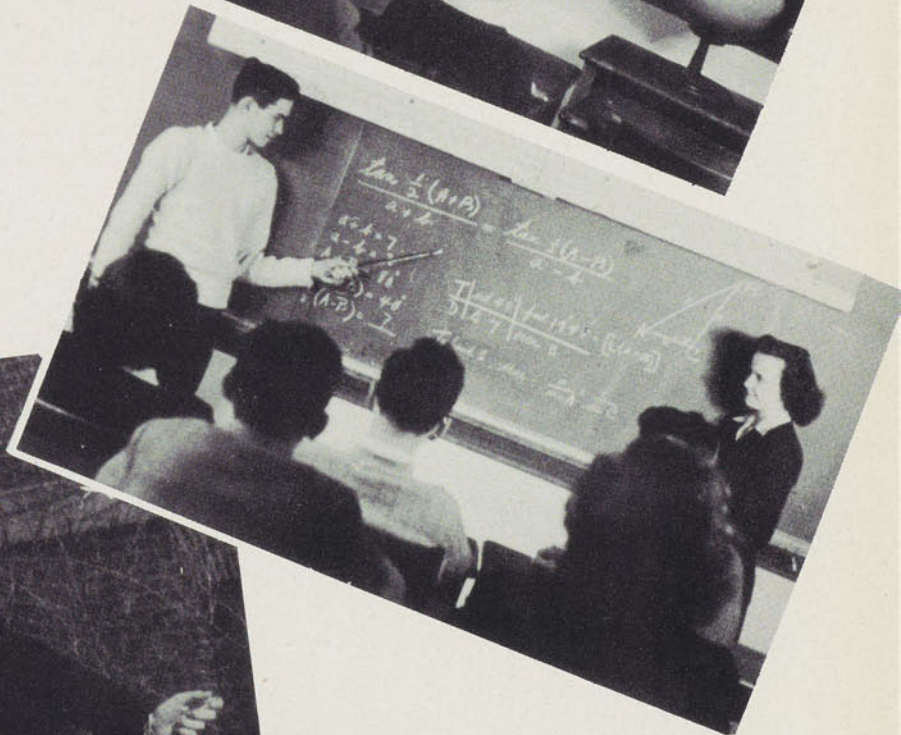
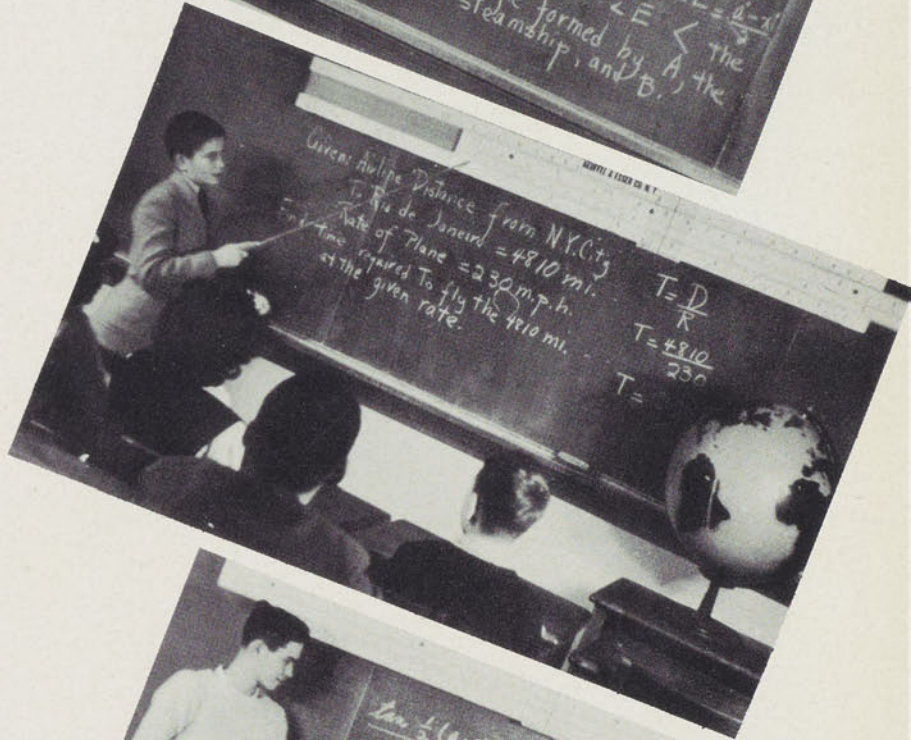
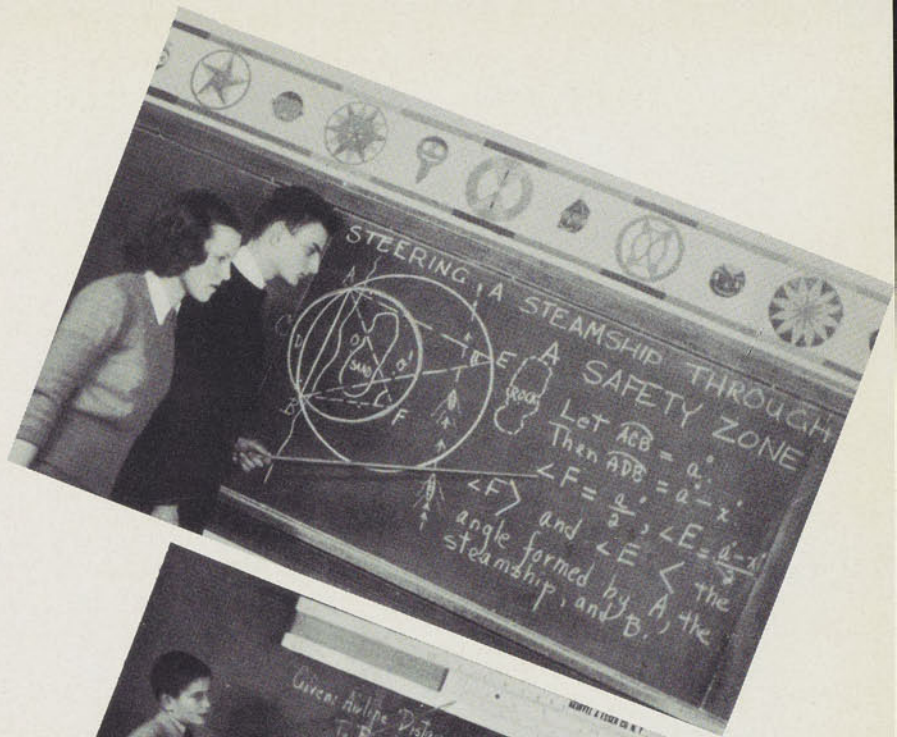
EVERYONE IN MILNE takes Mathematics some time or another. Many continue to take all the math offered in Milne, which includes plane and solid geometry, elementary, intermediate and advanced algebra, and plane and spherical trigonometry. After the attack on Pearl Harbor navigation was introduced.

Students really enjoy their work in math because it is based on a very individualized basis. Within reasonable limits, a student may go as fast or slow as he pleases and the instruction is greatly individualized.

In the Junior High School, the students gain a wide range of mathematical skills in arithmetic, algebra, geometry, and simple numerical trig. In the Junior High the students may explore the highly interesting and broad field of mathematics.

In the Senior High students are taught how to use the logical thinking learned in plane geometry in dealing with non-geometric problems. There is always a big crowd around the math office for conferences and make-up tests. Ambitious Seniors decided to come at 8:20 A. M. for solid geometry and trig.

No write-up of the math department would be complete without Dr. Snader's, "CHECK!"





IN DECEMBER, 1943, a certificate of outstanding distinction was awarded to our school as recognition of the untiring efforts of the students working in Shop on the Airplane Model Project. This document from the United States Navy, Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington, D. C., certified that the Milne School had successfully completed its quota of Scale Model Aircraft for use by Army, Navy, and civilian groups. The Industrial Arts Department may well be proud for Milne was one of the very few schools to receive this certificate.

Materials are scarce this year, so the Industrial Arts Department headed by Mr. Harlan M. Raymond, has been limited in the amount of variety of work the students could do. Metal, leather and woodwork projects were smaller in number in order to conserve the supply on hand.

Milne has its own printing shop. Stationery, special forms, tickets and programs are printed for the school and sometimes for the college.

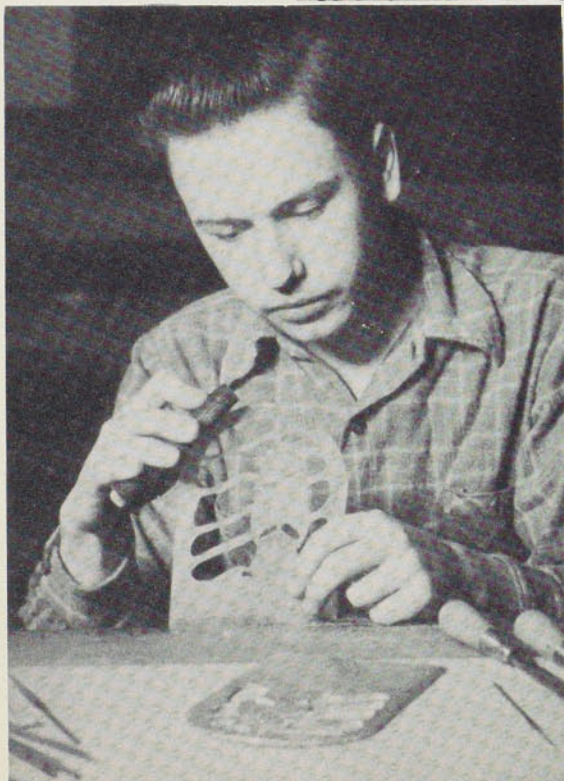
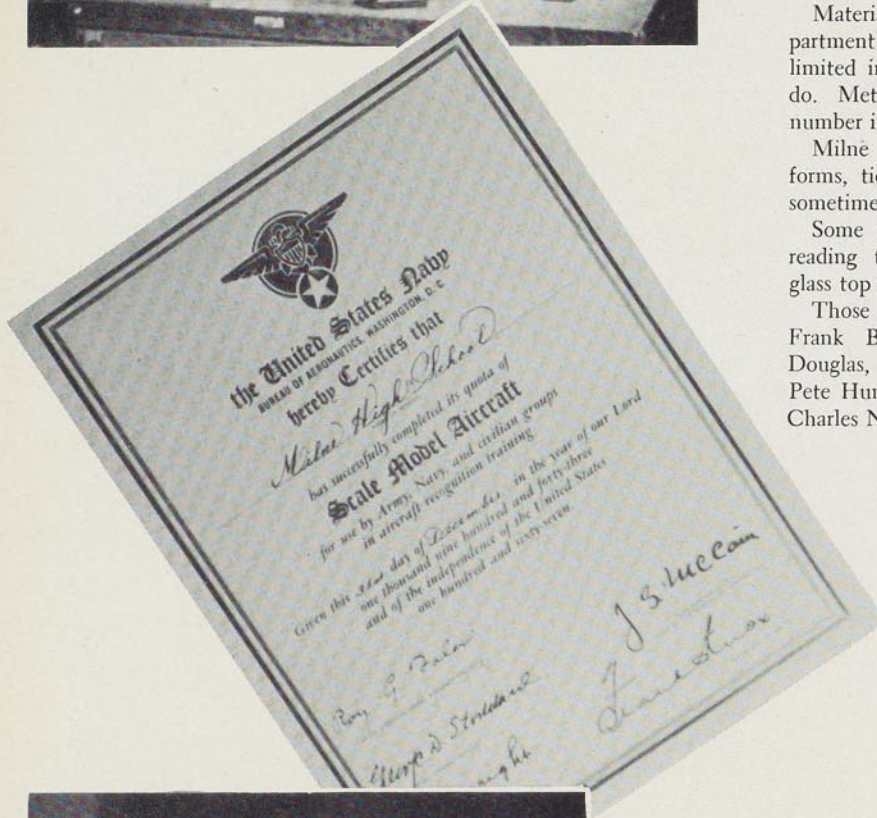
Some of the projects each member undertook were—a reading table, a serving table with mahogany frame and glass top and copper foil tooling design on the base.

Those students in the senior group are: Robert Bauer, Frank Belleville, Donald Christie, Jim Detweiler, John Douglas, Bob French, Lawrence Hicks, Charles Hopkins, Pete Hunting, Alfred Kelly, Ed Ketler, William McDonough, Charles Neydorff, Thad Terry.

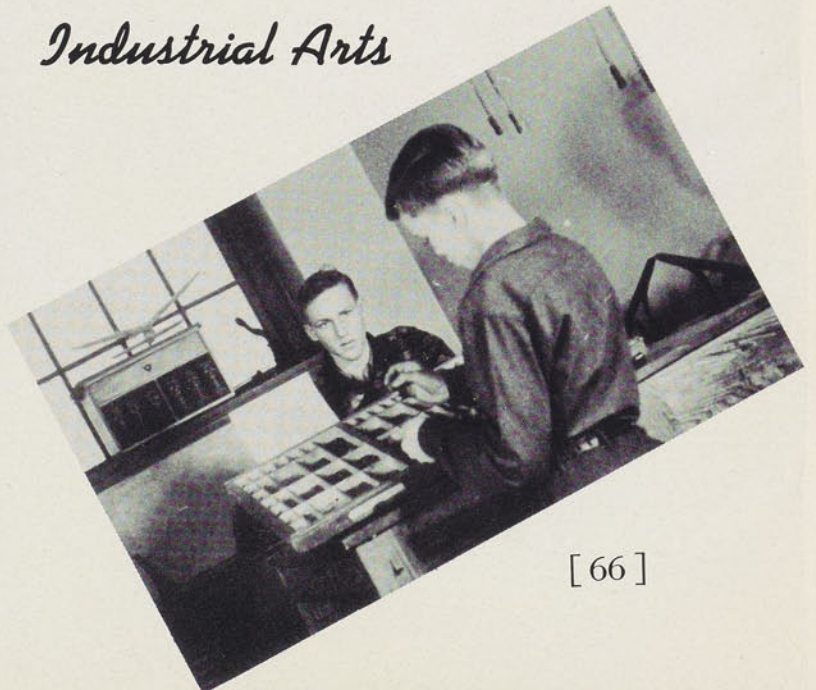
Each member in the ninth grade group made a jewel box, duplex photo frame, metal place card and holders, a smoking stand and copper book ends. Those included in the ninth grade group are: Robert Blum, Tom Borthwick, Frank Colburn, Tris Coffin, Richard Hull, Donald Jarrett, Robert Kelly, Neil McNeil, Fred Benton, Harvey Dwight, Homer Ford, Dick French, Russell Goulden, Alan Meskel, George Ross, Grant Talbot, John Taylor, Richard Davis.

Those in the eighth grade groups each made a blotter holder, book ends, smoking stands, and a flying airplane model.

Each member in the seventh grade group made a letter holder, tie rack, printed stationery and also a solid model airplane.



Industrial Arts

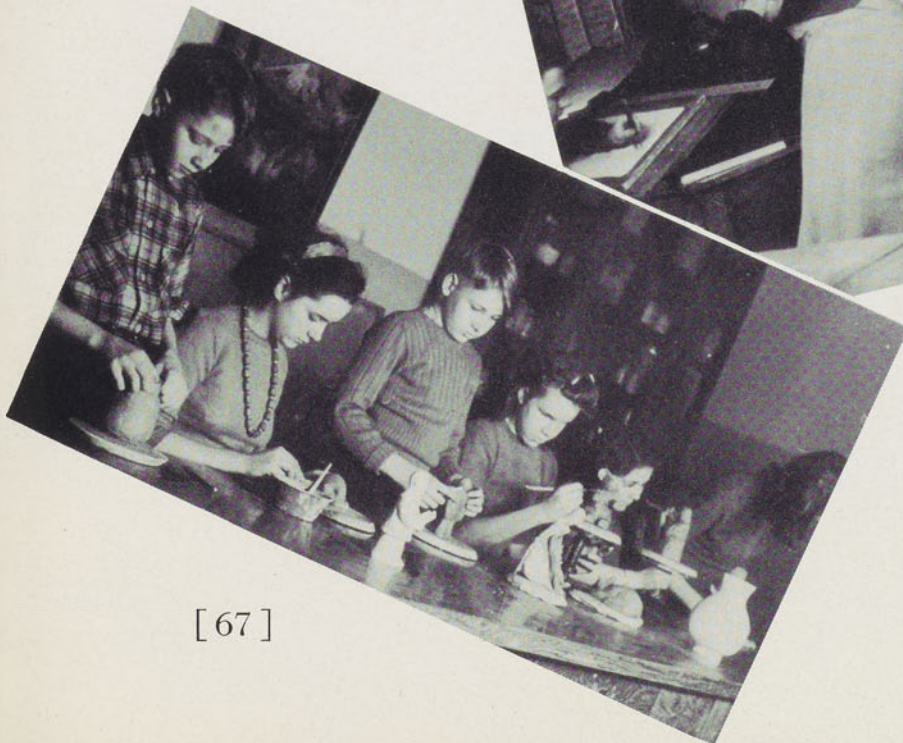
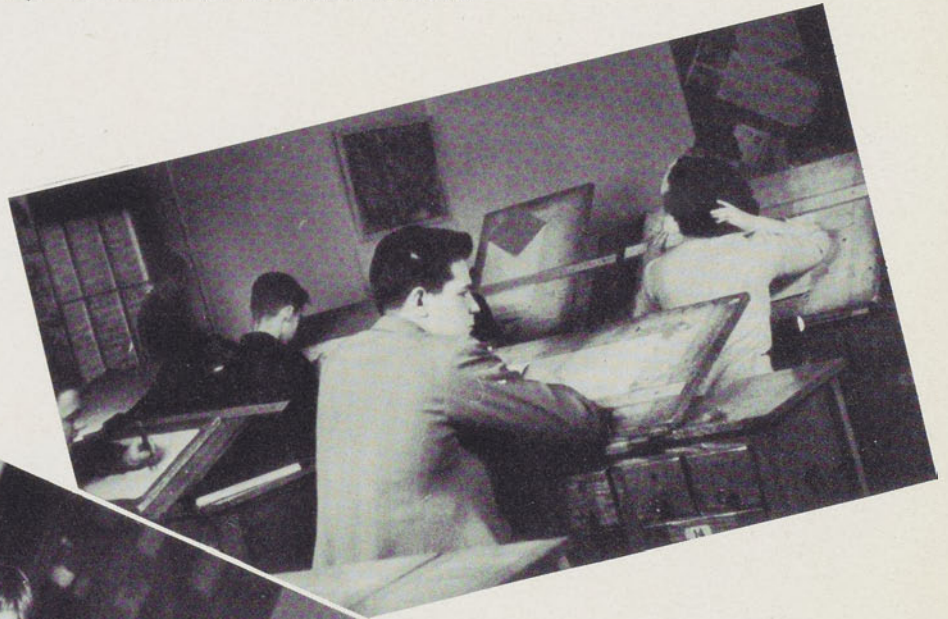


Art Department



MILNE CHANGES in many ways, but the Art Room is always the same. The old gang of '43 consider the Art Room their alma mater and are constantly interrupting the serenity of Miss Martin's classes. They proudly ask her to examine new engagement rings, new medals, new uniforms and new heart throbs. Along with zooty vegetables for the girl's gym night and handsome war posters, we managed to win some gold keys. Luba Goldberg, Jean Figarsky, Lois Messent, Betty Baskin, and Frances Kirk all received these trophies for their oil painting, craftwork and ceramic pieces. Bill Clerk had three paintings accepted for the New York Surrealistic Gallery. Charles Kosbob took time off from the Navy to do a little teaching in the Mechanical Drawing Class.

Boys and girls are in and out of the Art Room a million times a day. Out of this room (and with the help of Miss Martin) comes beauty, noise, and plenty of down to earth spirit. We say, "LONG LIVE THE ART ROOM!"



Social Studies

THE SIX YEAR Social Studies program in Milne is designed to provide the student with a gradual unfolding of expanding horizons.

In the seventh grade the student studies his natural environment. He becomes acquainted with the city of Albany and the state of New York. He covers the history, and studies the various governmental and social problems of his immediate environment.

His picture broadens in the eighth year where he studies the geography of the country, the bitter struggle for Independence, and the problems of government which followed. Stress is placed on the preservation of our American Heritage, with special emphasis on the present day situation.

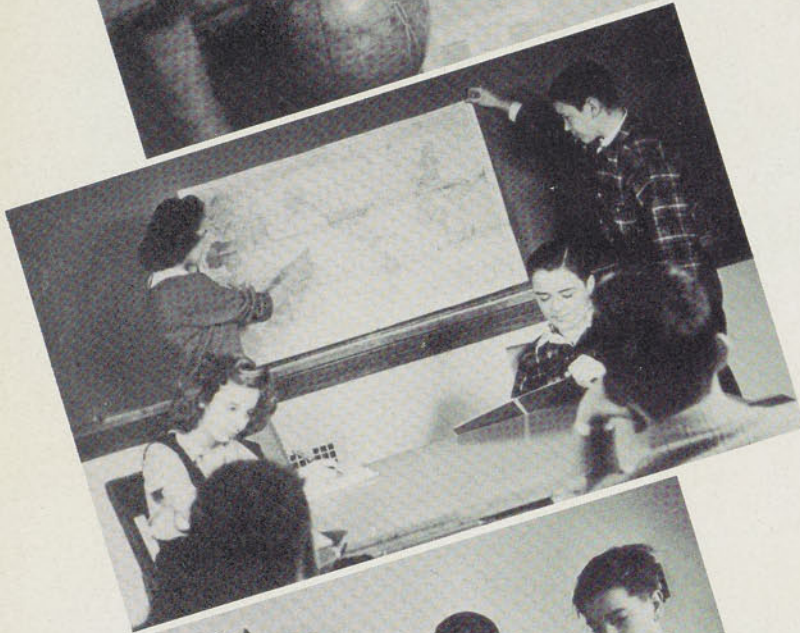
The ninth year is devoted to a study of world geography and economics, particularly the parts of the world involved in the present conflict. Economics includes the practical aspects of preparation for earning a living.

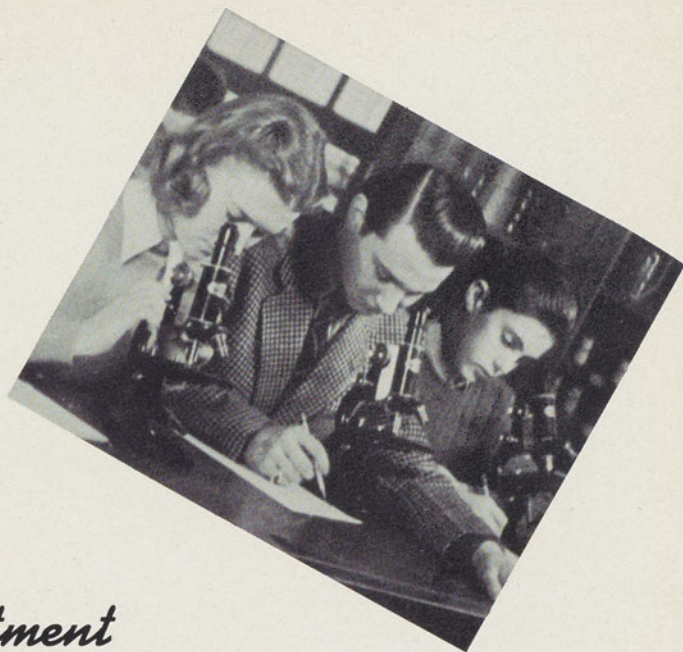
The tenth grade course gives the pupil an insight into the history and political changes affecting our present day society. It deals also with the development of various social and economic forces, emphasizing an appreciation of democracy.

The course of history planned for the Junior class covers the development of America from the Critical Period to the present. Current events are stressed for comparison with the past.

The Seniors study the social, economic and political phases of present day life, with a consideration of both community problems and international relations.

Throughout the entire program, students participate in contests, Foreign Policy meetings, etc. Films are shown to stimulate interest.





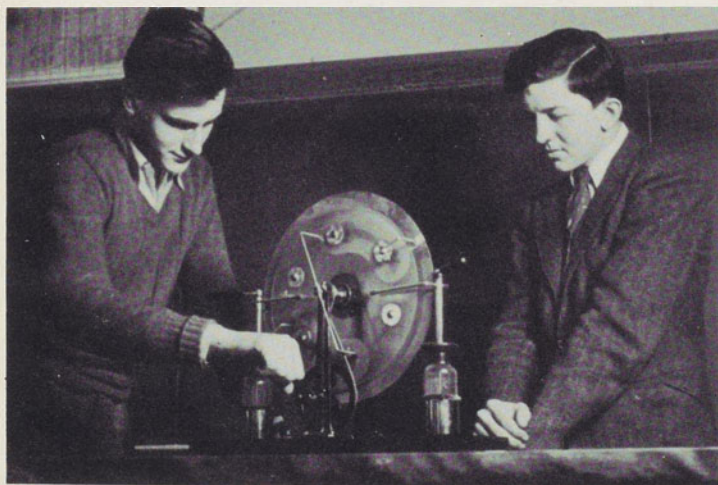
Science Department

GOOD WORK HABITS are one of the most essential factors for any person who is a Science student. Any person, of average intelligence who possesses good work habits, will go far in science.

One lesson the Physics students learned was a motto of Dr. Moose—"Physics is only for the stout-hearted." One must put a great deal into Physics, but in return, we learned a lot of worthwhile knowledge.

Science is a study that is extremely practical. It may be applied to everyday situations in life and also, non-scientific problems may be solved easily by the use of scientific thinking and procedures. No matter what field a student plans to enter, a study of science in high school always proves to be of immeasurable values.

The Science Department of Milne aims to develop an appreciation of environment by gradually teaching the fundamental principles involved in our daily life. The ideas are first learned in the seventh and eighth grades. A more advanced knowledge of these principles is obtained by participation in the Biology, Physics and Chemistry courses.





Music Department

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT has increased its classroom activities to include several very interesting features. Among these varied projects, the seventh and eighth grades have been listening to many records, such as suites, overtures, and symphonies. They also do quite a bit of three-part singing on alternate class periods. The boys are working on drumming, trying different rates of speed in rhythms.

All classes are learning about composers and the instruments of the orchestra. Once a week there is a class in musical current events. Each class member is responsible either for listening to a musical program or reporting on a musical article.

With such a variety of activities to sample, pupils in the seventh and eighth grades should find at least one section of the work that they would be interested in continuing throughout school and afterwards.





Home Economics Department

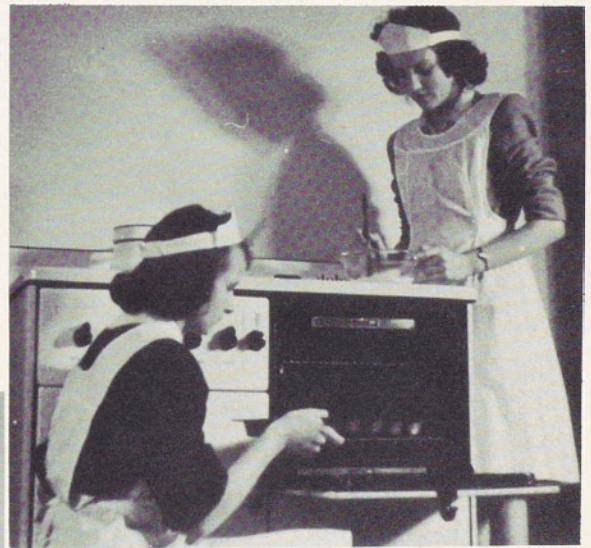
THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT spent a very active year. The accompanying pictures show a few of their activities. The eighth graders are engaged in the preparation of food; the elective foods and nutrition class are enjoying lunch; a ninth grade girl is having her skirt hung while a friend stands by to admire; and a few of the Senior girls are completing work on the draperies for the main office.

In the seventh grade the girls become acquainted with the Foods Laboratory and also make simple articles of clothing. The eighth grade girls continue the homemaking experiences started in the previous year, adding to it the study of children and the house and its care.

The elective classes in foods and nutrition have learned to plan meals to fit nutrition requirements as recommended by our Nutrition Council as well as preparation of the foods.

The elective clothing class studied the essentials of good grooming as well as the principles of sewing. During their laboratory periods, they made several articles of clothing for themselves and others.

The home living class is a Senior elective in which the girls study all phases of homemaking connected with the girl in the home. Their projects include home furnishings, nutrition study, child care, home nursing, dressmaking and budget plans.





Music Council

Class Will

We leave Jean Dorsey's peppy cheerleading ability to Mac, Helen, Ann, Ruth, Laurel, Janet, Frankie, and Smitty to use to best advantage in the coming basketball season.

We leave Kitten Wheeler's charming attractiveness to the envy of the girl underclassmen.

To the band we leave Arden Flint's combined talents on the tuba and the piano.

To the student teachers we leave Claude Wagner's and Al Kelly's quiet attentiveness.

We leave Bob Bauer's exceptional gymnastic ability on the ropes and rings to future performers in the Hi-Y carnival.

To confuse the general public we leave Bill Clerk's unusual artistic talents.

We leave Nancy Park's sweet disposition to Bob DeMoss.

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