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Faculty Changes Announced

Dr. Theodore Fossieck has announced that there will be numerous faculty changes next year in Milne.

In the language department, Mrs. Harriet Norton will take a one year leave. In the place of Mrs. Norton, Miss Mary Jane Dewey will come from Liberty, New York to teach Latin in Milne. Mr. Jack Krail, the former Milne Spanish supervisor, will return to Milne from Columbia university, where he was studying. He will replace Miss Gina Moore, in the Spanish department.

Mr. Russel Blythe will return to the Milne mathematics department to replace Mr. Albert Wootten. Mr. Blythe was associated with the State Education department as a supervisor of mathematics.

The Milne science department will lose Mr. Walter Farmer to the Chatham central school. Mr. Farmer was loaned to us from Chatham as a replacement for Mrs. Clara Hemmett who took a one year leave of absence. However, Mrs. Hemmett will not return and Mr. Cecil Robert Johnson will come to Milne from Savannah, New York instead.

Dr. Roswell Fairbank of the Milne business education department will leave Milne to go to the college business education department. His replacement is not known at this time.

English Festival

Jean Verlaney, a Milne sophomore, received second prize in the verse competition and fourth in the spelling bee at Orteora central school's second annual English festival. Jean and three classmates, Dick Berberian, Shephanie Condon, and Tom Cantwell, traveled to the event with Dr. James Cochrane, Milne English supervisor. The contest was held in Boiceville, New York, on May 3. Several hundred persons representing schools in the eastern part of the state attended.

After the Milne group had completed morning registration, its members were taken on a guided tour of the spacious conference site. A welcoming assembly followed, and included an address by Dr. Cochrane on "The Teaching Profession." Joining in the many roundtable discussions offered throughout the remainder of the festival, all students were able to expand their knowledge of vocabulary, journalism, modern books, dramatics, and other phases of English, while contributing their own ideas.

An awards assembly climaxed the day's activities, and there Jean Verlaney received second honor among verse writing contestants for her poem "New York Panorama," and also a fourth place ribbon for her participation in the spelling bee.

11 WIN TOP HONORS



B.C.H.S. choral group entertains Milne in assembly program.

Seniors Receive Scholarships

Seven Milne seniors have received grants worth \$1400 each as a result of competing in this year's New York state board of regents scholarship examination. Every award consists of eight \$175 payments, applicable to the expenses of any accredited four-year college in this state.

Although all plans are tentative, the winners have already chosen both their colleges and courses of study at this time.

Stephen Weinstein, fourth ranking in Albany county and first in Milne, is considering M.I.T. There, Steve hopes to study engineering.

Tying for the county's eighth honor are Hilda Klingaman and Ruth Spritzer. Hilda has been accepted at Mount Holyoke, where she would like to major in English, while Ruth is undecided as to a choice of colleges but sure that she will tackle a pre-medical course.

Merrill Andrews, interested in physics and math, favors Cornell, M.I.T., or California Tech.

Liberal arts courses attract the next three scholarship recipients. Stuart Doling plans to travel to Brown, Jayne Harbinger to Barnard, and Dave Wilson to Amherst.

An additional four Milnites have earned berths as alternates, and have good prospects of obtaining grants. Ellen Laine wishes to be a teacher and receive training at Albany State Teachers college, while Mike DePorte expects to work for a liberal arts degree at Princeton. Gay Jaspér will also be a candidate for the latter degree at the University of Buffalo or Pembroke, while Ed Schwartz will try to fill his ambition to be an engineer at either M.I.T. or California Tech.

BCHS Performs for Milnites

Milne and Bethlehem central high school both contributed vocal talent to produce the latest musical exchange assembly between the two schools. The Delmar group presented its entertainment in Page hall auditorium on May 17, while Milnites visited B.C.H.S. on May 25.

Connie Edwards, a member of Milnettes, introduced the Milne assemblage to Central's Ginny Dapson, who in turn identified each choral group:

"The Song Stylers," composed entirely of juniors, rendered "It's a Grand Night for Singing," "Coming Through the Rye," and "I've Got You Under My Skin."

Next, the sophomore "Harmonizers" sang "No Man Is An Island" and, on the lighter side, "Makin' Whoopee."

Selections by "The Rhythm Wreckers," a senior ensemble, were "Cash Thy Burden Upon the Lord,"

"Begin the Beguine," and "Red Wing."

As the program neared a close, Mr. Roland Truitt, conductor and arranger for all musical activities at B.C.H.S., was introduced. Under his direction, the choruses combined to produce an accappella choir of over 75 voices which harmonized on "Madame Fananette" and "America, Our Heritage," as a finale.

Council Elections

Milnites elected Bob Horn, Ellie McNamara, Sue Hershey, and Jim Cohen to the respective offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Milne senior student council. The election was held on May 10.

Jed Allen, Judy Allen, Linda Dries, and Grace Stevens were elected to these offices in the junior student council elections on May 17.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MON., JUNE 11	TUES., JUNE 12	WED., JUNE 13
8:30 to 10:25	8:30 to 10:25	8:30 to 10:25
Math 9 D349	Math. 11 129	S. S. 12 D349
Math 10 126, 127, 128, 129.	Int. Alg. L. Th.	Hist. & Cult. Latin.123
S.S. 11 320, 324, 327, 329.	Biology 10 D349	Conflict Math. 10126
Eng. 12 226, 227, L. Th., 228.	Eng. 9 223, 226, 228	
	Sec. Practice 235	
	10:30 to 12:25	10:30 to 12:25
	Physics 320, 321	Spanish I 130
	S. S. 9 324, 327, 329	Latin I 123
	Shorthand I 233	French III 127
	Shorthand II 235	
	1:00 to 2:55	1:00 to 2:55
	Chemistry 320, 321	Spanish II 130
	Bus. Law 226	French II R20A
	French I D349	
	Latin II 123	
1:00 to 2:55		
Eng. 10 D349		
Sci. 9 320, 321, 324		
Spanish III 130		
Bookkeeping 233		

Students Up Tax

Milne students have passed a proposal made by the joint student councils to raise the student tax from the present rate of ten dollars to ten dollars and twenty-five cents a year per student. The change will mean an additional revenue of over 100 dollars a year.

According to president Dave Wilson, the raise was necessary to meet the increased requests for money from the various student supported organizations. No major change has been made in the student tax since 1948 when it was raised from eight to ten dollars. The expenses of most of the organizations have increased greatly since that time.

The student body also approved a proposal that 150 dollars of the money in the sinking fund be spent for an amplifying system for use at school functions, and the 1956-57 budget was also passed in the same assembly, held June 6, 1956.

April Showers All Year Long

Although we doubt if Coach Grogan has taken it up, there seems to be a new sport in Milne. One that we think is rather odd, as it does not involve brains, muscles, or athletic ability whatsoever. Strong salivary glands are the main attribute of a successful gobber. Proficiency in this sport is attained through constant practice on student teachers, stair railings, and defenseless seventh graders.

While we are not opposed to exercising your salivary glands on a good meal or a healthy spit once in awhile, we do not feel that it is becoming to a high school student of the advanced mentality of those in Milne to conduct themselves in a manner that reminds one of Pavlov's dogs (ask any biology student). Rather it is the infant who cannot control himself that drools, and it is the first grader who throws spit balls.

We, along with many other students, resent the intrusion on our rights which causes us to swim or row across the locker room, and wear raincoats in school. We think gobbing is an infantile fad that has been carried too far.

Thank You Seniors

We of the staff of the **Crimson and White** would like to thank on behalf of the school and the student body, the present senior class. We believe that they have contributed much to Milne, and the school is made better for their being associated with it during the six years that they have been here. In this, our last issue of the 1955-1956 school year, we would like to say good luck, and thanks for everything.

ALUMNEWS

Doris Mehan '51, will wed Custer Quick on June 30, 1956.

Toby Scher '55, will be married August 19, to Arnold Elman.

Ann Oetjen '54, has announced her engagement to Bruce C. Dilg. The wedding is set for June of next year.

Gordon M. Kilby '48, will wed Julia Ann Harrington on June 16, 1956.

—Terri Lester

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Soft lights, delicious refreshments, and music provided by the State college All-Stars combined to make the "Silver Soiree" a prom the junior high will long remember. **Pat O'Brien, Judy Johnson, Henry Hallett, Bob Blabey, Ellen Collins, Howie Berkun, Joan Switzer, Bill Nathan, and Kip Grogan** were present to see **Dick Collins** and **Marylou Haworth** crowned king and queen of the affair.

Quin and Sigma once again combined efforts to produce their traditional installation dinner. Enjoying famous Hot Shoppe cuisine while anticipating the announcement of new officers were **Willa DeSousa, Abby Perlman, Ginna Huntington, Charlotte Sackman, and Lois Grimm**.

The Tulip ball, climax of Albany annual festivities, attracted many Milnites and their friends. **Margy Fisher, Dave Klingaman, Betsy Pilat, Art Evans, Jane Armstrong, Jiggs Englander, Joan Parry, Dave Biam, Hilda Klingaman, and Chuck Colton** were among those cautioned to tiptoe.

"Revenge!" was the faculty's cry as they took the field for their second softball game with Hi-Y, and **Dr. York, Miss Glass, and Mr. Howes** proved to be on the winning team. **Nancy Leonard, Dick Grear, Terri Lester, Max Streibel, and Betsy Snyder** applauded the playing of **Scott Roberts** and **Al Jennings**, but **Miss Dunn's** cheerleading can't be beat.

Sue Powell, Katie Simmons, and Mary Killough will tell you that Tri-Hi-Y has also been busy. At a coffee hour to which parents were invited, the club's new slate of officers was also learned by **Carol Rathbun, Sandy Wurst, and Jackie Bonczyk**.

Congratulations belong to **Ricky Sautter**, who helped his quartet to victory in the "fours" division of a recent New York city roller skating contest.

"Double, double, toil, and trouble," might well be the juniors' motto. In addition to studying "Macbeth" at Milne, **Rose Becker, Sue Clizbe, Jim Dougherty, Dale Metzger, Lou Hauf, and Arleen Susser** applied careful scrutiny to State college's production of the play.

In spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of the M.B.A.A. Father-Son banquet. This year proved no exception, and **Ed Sells, Russ Peck, Chuck Lewis, Peter Pappas, Fred Taylor, and Bob Knouse** could be seen reviewing one of Milne's most successful athletic campaigns with their "dads."

Not to be outdone, Milne girls toasted their mothers with a feast the next evening. **Lyndia Dillenbeck, Joyce Temple, Lucinda Coffin, Sue Baldwin, Gloria Knorr, Joan Brightman, and Karen Olson** were there to share G.A.A. prizes and surprises.

Albany country club was the scene of a dance which **Betsy Knouse, Dick Killough, Annabel Page, Bill Jardine, Bobbie Lester, Jan Welt, Grace Stephens, and Bob Killough** attended.

—Jean, Bud, 'n Ann



Ah, the Debut Of Sweet Spring

By SUE HERSHEY

Spring is here! Spring means baseball, tennis, and college boards. For the girls especially, spring means softball, daydreaming, and summer clothes.

The Page hall steps are a mass of bright colors at noon for everyone is outside the minute the bell rings. The biology class' flowers have poked their heads up in the letters of an M and S. (The only way that one can tell the flowers spell M and S is to look down vertically from a distance straight above the flower beds. A flying eggbeater, helicopter, is advised.) All students from the twelfth grade have the same look this time of year; a blank one. It's spring fever. Oh for exams to be over and school to be out!

Along with other spring time sports, baseball makes its entrance. This is shown by the gleeful cries of the boys who get out of last period to go to away games.

The spectators meanwhile, are in a class by themselves. They try to beg, borrow, or steal a car that will get them to away games. When they get there they settle down to several hours of pleasant watching. Here, they are sadly mistaken, for gradually the sun sinks and the wind rises. Lots are drawn as to who sits on the outside of the little gathering. These unlucky people are soon seen to be apparently completely absorbed in the game as they don't move or speak. Soon the truth comes out. They have frozen solid. Just the same, most games are pleasant. Its fun to sit in the sun and watch the plays.

Signal, signal, what is the signal? This is a new game invented by the umpires. They give one signal but they really mean the opposite. This can make for some interesting discussions.

Every spring the juniors take their first college boards. These exams are necessary to enter most colleges. What is not pointed out is that after taking these exams, what college will want us?

Early on a Saturday morning we stagger to the exam room only to find that we have forgotten our ticket of admission. Frantic phone calls and several taxis later, we get our ticket and enter the room. As soon as we sit down the proctor asks all lefthanded people to stand up and go to the back of the room. We do so, feeling as though we were communists or murderers or something of the sort. The exam is three hours long. Half way through we receive the thrilling news that there will be a five minute break. As George Gobel would say, "You can't hardly get that time no more." We finally finish the test and crawl out of the room, sure that we have flunked. Oh well, c'est la vie!

Happy
Vacation
Everyone

HERE COMES THE "SENIOR BALL"

T. Sroka

Raiders Lead League by One Game Compiles Fine Loop Record

The Milne Red Raiders lead the capital district league by one game with a single contest left, in a strong bid for their first league championship. The worst Milne can do is tie for the title, as their closest competitor Columbia has won four games and lost three, while the Raiders have a five and two record. The final game against Shenendehowa scheduled for Friday, June 1, was postponed because of rain, and will be replayed at a near date.

First League Win

After being downed by Columbia 3-2 May 1, Milne won their first loop contest as they routed Van Rensselaer 9 to 4 May 4, at Ridgefield. The Raiders clinched the game with a big seven run tally in the sixth inning, climaxed by pitcher Roger Stumpf's bases loaded double. Stumpf was also the winning hurler, as he struck out 11.

Academy Edged 3-1

Milne scored two unearned runs in the third inning, as they edged Albany academy 3-1 May 8, at home. The Raiders scored once in the first inning as Russ Peck took second on a two base error, and scored on a single by Trip May. They added the winning runs in the third, on a single by Barry Fitzgerald, two fielders choices, and an error. Peck struck out 11, while walking only three.

Shenendehowa Wins

Shenendehowa scored the winning run in the bottom of the eighth to edge Milne 5-4, in extra innings May 15. The Red Raiders jumped ahead with one run in the opening inning, and added two more in the third, but Shenendehowa retaliated with a pair of tallies in the bottom half of the same frame. Milne added another run in the seventh inning. The Plainsmen fought back with two runs in the last of the seventh to tie the game at four all, and scored the deciding run in the eighth.

Peck Hurls No-Hitter

Russ Peck became the second Milne pitcher in two games to hurl a no-hitter, as he blanked Columbia 1-0 May 19, at Ridgefield. Russ gave a superb performance as he struck out six while walking one, and also scored the only run of the contest.

Both teams remained scoreless, until the bottom of the sixth inning, when Peck led off with a walk. He went to second on a single by Trip May, and both runners advanced as Paul Cohen walked to load the bases. Dave Quickenton then drove Peck home with a single to center.

Van Rensselaer Routed

Scoring nine run in the second, and five more in the fifth, Milne romped over Van Rensselaer 14 to 7, May 22, at Rensselaer. Steve Greenbaum slammed out two doubles and a single, while Carl Eppleman collected a double and two singles.



Mr. Hugh Smith winds up in Hi-Y-Faculty softball game.

J. V. Concludes Successful Year

By LARRY BERMAN

The Milne jayvee baseball team under the coaching of Wayne Harvey of State college concluded a successful season with a record of seven wins in nine games. Good pitching and defense were apparent as the team won five games by the margin of one run. Will Warren who won four games without a defeat, and Roger Stumpf with a three and nothing record, were the workhorses of the staff.

Strong Hitting Team

The j.v. had a strong offensive club led by the hitting of Roger Stumpf, Bob Knouse, and Ed Sells. Stumpf hit .440, Knouse .412, and Sells .389. Tom Sternfeld also contributed extra base power to the attack. Knouse hit a game winning home run against Columbia.

Fine Defensive Play

Behind the plate for the j.v. was Bob Horn who handled the pitchers well all season. Al Alpart played first base backed up by Gordie May. Bob Knouse and Brud Snyder formed a good double play combination at shortstop and second base respectively, while Bobby Killough played third. Stumpf also filled in at third base and right field when he was not pitching. The outfielders were Ed Sells, Larry Berman, Tom Sternfeld, and Bill Englander.

Prospects Bright for Future

The j.v. team beat Guilderland, B.C.H.S., and Columbia twice, and split with Albany academy, while losing to Albany high school. The fine record that they made offers good prospects for next year's varsity team.

Junior High Sports

The Milne freshmen baseball team has not won any games this year, dropping all six they have played. Although they have had a poor record, they show good prospects for a promising varsity in years to come.

The starting lineup this year included Don Lewis at first, Chuck Lewis at second, Bob Blabey at short and Kip Grogan at third. The positions in the outfield were held down by Fred Taylor, Howie Wildove, Ted Standing, Dick Greer, Henry Hallet, Steve Einhorn, and Bob Brown. On the mound there were Dick Lockwood, Dave Male, and Dick Collins. Behind the plate was Bud "Yogi" Mehan.

The freshmen class was represented also on the tennis team by John Harvey and Aaron Jasper.

The little seventh graders whom you see at the varsity games, picking up bats, carrying water, and chasing baseballs are Dave Blabey, Sandy Berman, Codger Jenkins, Steve Rice, Mike Clenahan, Keith Shaver, and Ken Lockwood. These boys are earning their letters while performing a valuable service to the team.

Faculty Victorious In Return Game

The Milne faculty avenged an earlier defeat by routing the Hi-Y 17 to 9, May 14, in Page field. The faculty's big inning was the third, when they put across nine runs. Dr. Fairbanks blasted a home run and double, while Mr. Farmer and Dr. York collected four hits apiece for the winners. Al Jennings and Ralph Eppleman hit round trippers for the Hi-Y, while Art Evans had a perfect four for four day. Dr. Fossieck was the winning hurler.

Ellen Edits

Ever since the grass turned green and the first crocuses poked their way out of the ground, the girls have been playing softball in the warm spring air, both in gym classes and after school. This romantic picture is broken only by the fact that our field looks less and less like a playing field, and more and more like the Sahara desert. High clouds of dust rise at the slightest breeze, coating everyone and everything in their path with rich, brown dirt, making play momentarily impossible. We are all hoping that someone will reseed the field during summer vacation, thus ending this problem.

Cheerleading Tryouts

Varsity cheerleading tryouts were held just a little while ago. The girls were picked from the 9th, 10th, and 11th grades by Miss Murray, Mary Killough, the captain of this year's squad, and two State girls. Congratulations to the new squad, who will cheer on the varsity players during next year's basketball season.

M.G.A.A. Banquet

Of course our big news is the M.G.A.A. banquet, which is always the climax of our sports program. This year the banquet was held at Trinity Methodist church. The hall was decked in shades of green, and in white; the napkins, candles, and even our mothers' corsages followed this color combination. After a delicious beef dinner, came the announcement of the 1956-57 M.G.A.A. council officers. In charge of all the M.G.A.A. affairs as president next year is Terri Lester, assisted by Joan Parry as veep. Ann Pitkin will act as secretary, and Jane Armstrong will be the new treasurer of the council. Business manager and office manager next year will be Sue Powell and Ann Quickenton, respectively.

After the awards for sports participation, came Miss Murray's traditional surprises honoring special girls for special reasons. Judy Jenkins and Trudy Shaw, for instance, were remembered for their duck-pin bowling averages of 72, which they achieved while in the seventh grade! Miss Dunn was given a megaphone to cheer with at all future student-faculty games; and the illustrious art homeroom was awarded a box of fudge (which was quickly devoured, with the boys' help, in homeroom the following day) for perfect attendance of all of its girls at the banquet for the last three years. The girls who had received especially high marks in this year's gym mid-year exam were also honored at the banquet. (In view of the fact that many of us gained good marks on our gym exam this year, Miss Murray has decided to change the form of future exams!) These, as well as a few other surprises brought the banquet to its climax: the entertainment. Mrs. Parry had written our various singing and dancing acts into a minstrel show, complete with Mr. Bones and Mr. Interlocuter. There were acts from every grade, the seniors finishing up the program with a few of their songs.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

By LINDA 'n JIM

HILDA KLINGAMAN

The "Sarah Bernhardt" of the senior class, Hilda Klingaman to you, was born on Sept. 8, 1938, right here in Albany.

From the time of her arrival at Milne from P.S. 16 in the seventh grade Hilda has been active in Sigma, jr. and sr. choir, music council, French club, G.A.A., C&W, B&I, member of Milnettes and song leader. Everyone will remember her fine performance of the starring role in the senior play.

Hilda lists her hobby as traveling. Two years ago, she and a fellow Milnite flew to England and Switzerland for the summer to visit friends and relatives.

Music and "dramma" rate highly with Hilda, but omelettes and homework distress her.

Hilda was one of the Albany winners of the statewide scholarship exams of the State Board of Regents.

Next fall, Hilda will be attending Mt. Holyoke, majoring in English. Occupation? That remains to be seen for Hilda is a most versatile gal as her years at Milne have shown.

ELIZABETH KORMAN

The favorite color combination of Elizabeth Ann Korman is purple and orange, because it makes her feel so faithful to her alma mater.

Betty, as she is called by everyone, came to Milne in the 10th grade from Hackett jr. high.

While at Milne, Betty has been a member of Sigma, representative to M.G.A.A., and a member of Tri-Hi-Y.

"Gobblers" . . . bog . . . bog . . . gobble . . . is Betty's pet peeve. (I wonder why?) Seventh graders, the statemen and eating imported fudge bars at Eddie's will remain fond memories of her school days.

Betty was born on March 26, 1938, in Albany, and will be leaving for Plattsburg State Teachers college next September, to major in early childhood.

To come back to Gay's and see everyone is Betty's ambition.

BARBARA RUTENBER

Who is the senior who plans to attend N.Y.S.T. college so she can come back to Milne as a student teacher and throw erasers at the students in her class? Barbara Ann Rutember, that is who! Barbara was born October 3, 1938, in Albany, and came to Milne in the seventh grade from McKownville and P.S. 27.

The activities Barbara has engaged in while at Milne include G.A.A., French club treasurer, C&W, B&I, Sigma, co-chairman of the White Elephant sale for the senior class party, and she was an usher for the senior play. Her hobbies are skiing, swimming and skating.

Busy as she is, Barbara has managed to be an honor student and ranks fourth in the senior class.

The smells of the chemistry room mixed with those of home ec. appeal to Barbara, who also likes it when Mr. Smith and Mr. Haberer get off on a tangent in humanities class.

One of the things Barbara will miss when she leaves Milne is going over to Eddie's for lunch and hearing him ask, "Any old bags today?"

CONSTANCE EDWARDS

From junior high school at Muskegon, Michigan, came Constance Jean Edwards to Milne in the tenth grade.

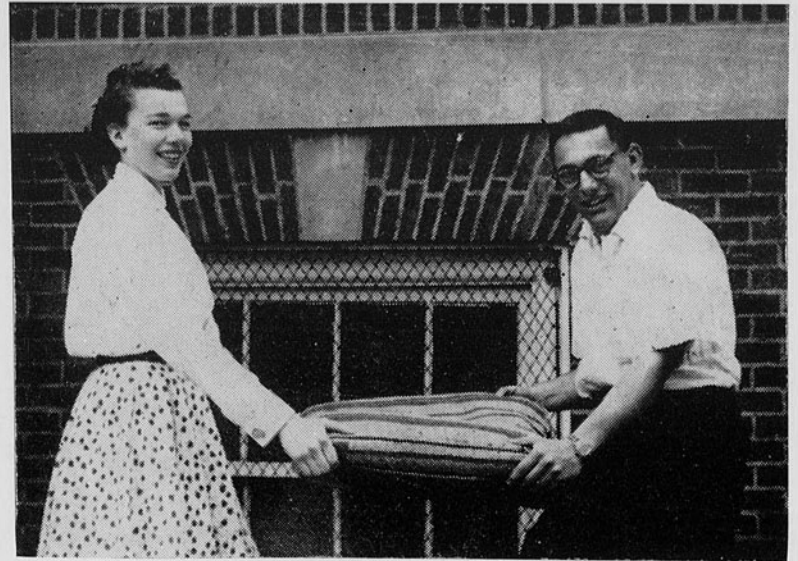
She was born on August 25, 1938, in Cortland, N. Y. From there, the Edwards family moved to Albany, then to Muskegon, and finally came back to Albany again.

Connie got right into the swing of things as soon as she arrived and became active in Quin, Tri-Hi-Y, B&I, and a songleader.

This year Connie is president of both the music council and of Milnettes. Connie likes music . . . from selections of Chopin to "Heartbreak Hotel."

College house parties constitute another of Connie's likes.

After Connie leaves Milne, she is uncertain about her future plans. Connie's ambition is to knock a home run 'way over to Washington park while Miss Murray watches in awe!



RALPH EPELMANN

"Dig Mole," yes, that's what everyone around good old Milne is shouting these days. Who's "Mole"? Well, he is Ralph Stephen Eppelmann—the brother of "Big Carl."

Ralph, or "Rocky," as many people call him, just came to Milne this year. Although he is new in the school, he belongs to Hi-Y, M.B.A.A. and is an "illustrious" member of Adelphoi.

"Mole" is a great sports enthusiast. He really enjoys hunting, fishing, skiing and playing a few rounds of golf once in a while.

Ralph has a strong dislike for gobbing (who doesn't), crazy drivers and "the roads leading to Paul Howard's house."

Ralph, after he graduates, plans to find a well-paying job for the summer. Then come next September you can find him "around the quad" at Paul Smith college. After completing his course there, he hopes, someday, to manage a hotel. See you then, Ralph!

STUART DOLING

Stuart Philip Doling is the man at Milne who does a lot of work in connection with sports. He has been a manager of both basketball and baseball for four years and head manager this year.

"Stew" was born in Albany on December 27, 1938. Before he came to Milne, he was a "brilliant" student at P.S. 19, where he was one of the honor students in his graduating class.

"Stew" dislikes breakfast before noon, mental giants, the New York Giants, giants in general and gobbing(?). On the other hand he does like Spanish teachers who know history, lunch with Mike, lab at 8:00 (this is a switch) and Brown—all forms.

"Stew" is a member in good standing of Adelphoi and M.B.A.A. and was also a Q.T.S.A. representative. He also finds time to be business manager of the 1956 edition of the B&I.

"Stew's" future plans are "to get out of Albany," go to Brown university's medical school, and become a world famous doctor.

CHARLES CURREY

Charles Leland Currey was born on August 21, 1938, in the fair city of Syracuse, New York.

Shortly after he came to Albany, Chuck began school at P.S. 19. He also attended Hackett jr. high school before he came to Milne in the tenth grade.

Chuck has several nicknames by which he is often called. Among them are "Jack," "Lee" and "Mumbler."

During his three years at Milne, Chuck has been very active in school organizations. He belongs to Hi-Y, M.B.A.A. and is a member of the all senior Milnemen singing group.

Chuck is an avid fan of the "Filthy Four" (Howard, Killelea, etc.). He simply loves their great harmony, especially for songs like "Red Sails in the Sunset." Chuck also likes a certain blonde around town.

"Self-made" and conceited people are high on the list of Chuck's dislikes. He also deplores Quack's guided missiles.

After graduation Chuck plans to attend Harpur college in Endicott, N. Y. and major in chemistry. Good luck—"ya-oh."

ROBERTSON MARTIN

There are many people in Milne who were not born in Albany. One of these persons is Robertson Taylor Martin II. "Bo" hails from Greensboro, N.C., where he was born on May 5, 1938.

After "Bo" came to Albany he attended St. James' school and entered Milne in the eighth grade. Presently, he is an active member of both Hi-Y and Theta Nu and is a "star" on the varsity tennis team.

"Bo" has a list of fikes a mile long. Among them are "Eddie's" and Delmar girls. He also likes the "Rumblers" and Renaults, not to mention Tripp's jokes in class and, of course, jitterbugging.

As for dislikes, "Bo" hates gobbing (this must be a universal dislike), girls that smoke, breaking tennis rackets and girls with short hair.

He plans either to join the army or go to college.

