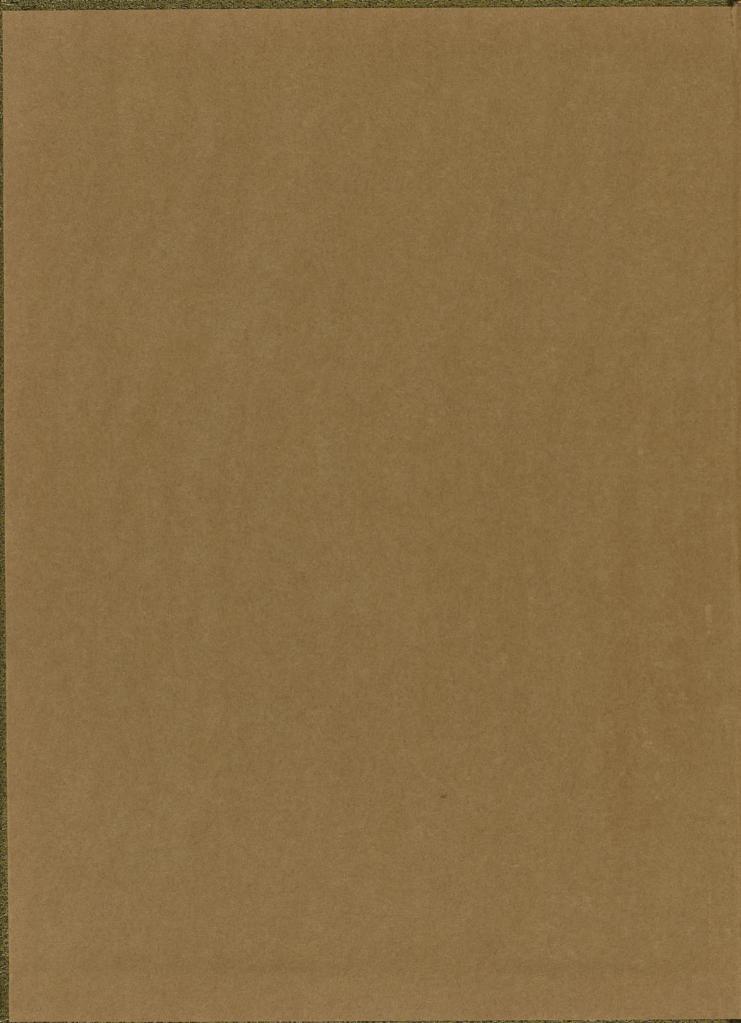
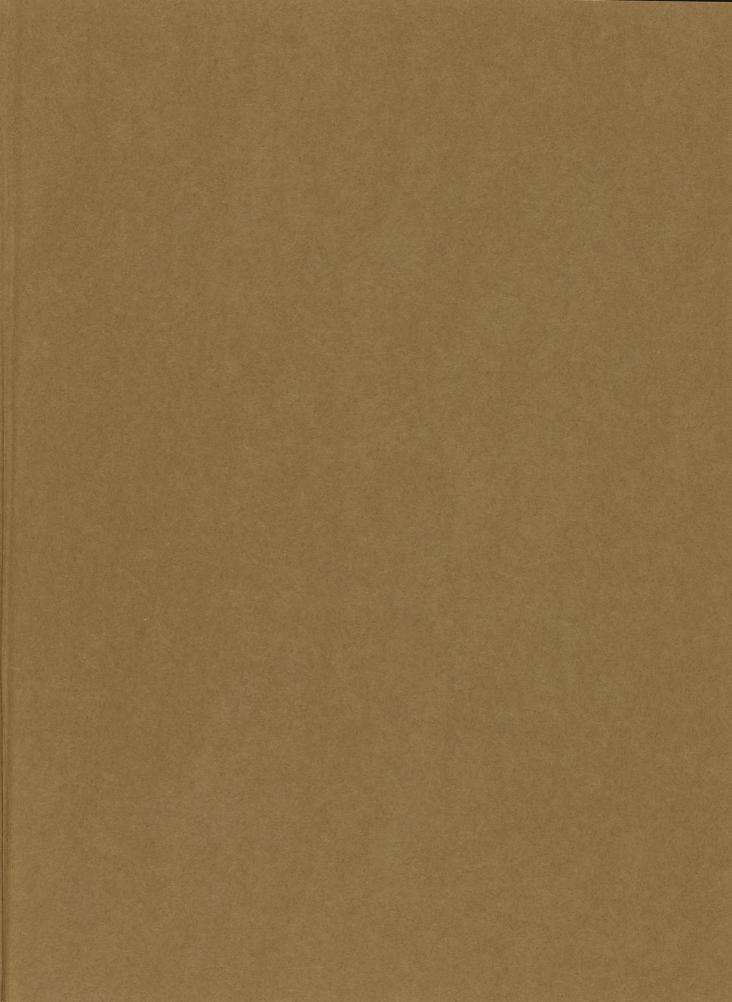
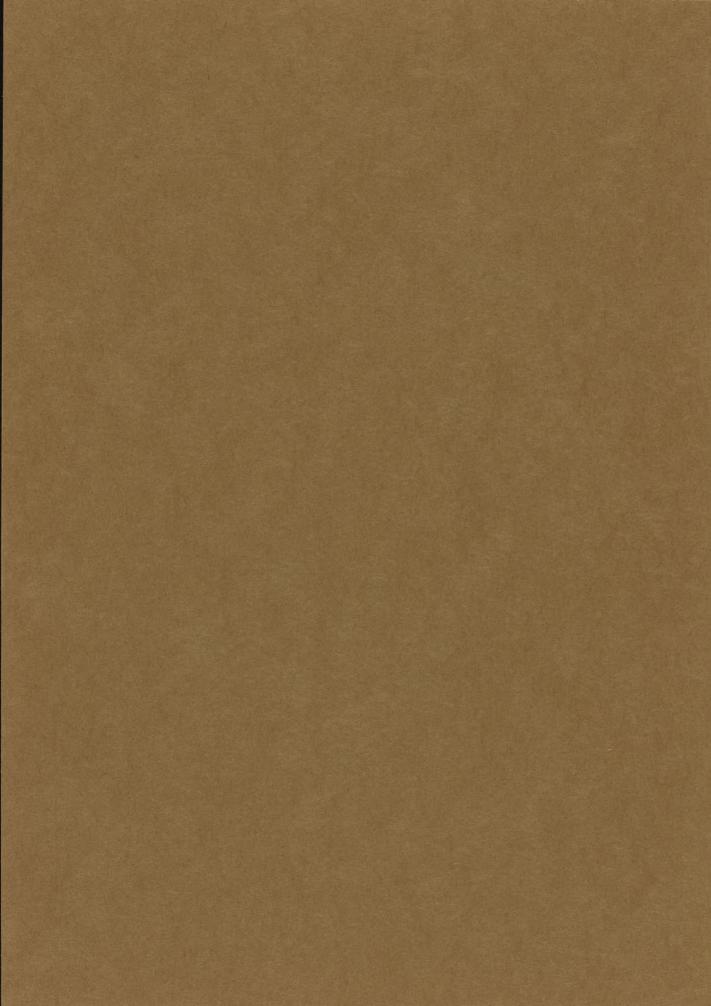
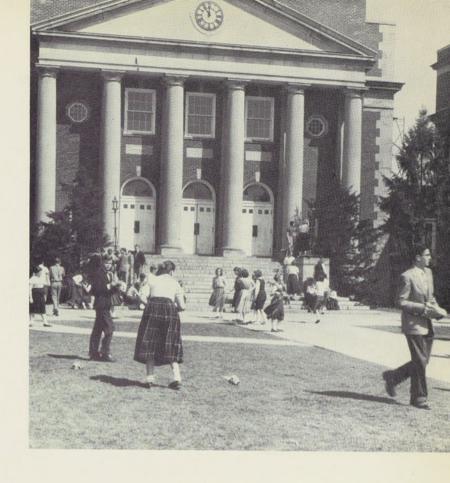
THE MILNE SCHOOL







1955



THE MILNE SCHOOL ALBANY, NEW YORK SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS

# BRICKS AND IVY

### **FOREWORD**

This year marks the 110th anniversary of our school. Since its beginning in 1845 as The Experimental School, Milne has been unique in that it has provided the best possible education for its students. In addition, it has provided the means by which the students of State College may become more fully aware of the work of a teacher and may perfect their own classroom skills.

Throughout its history Milne has been a forerunner and a testing ground for the new trends in what is termed "Modern Education". This is a program which trains students for everyday living, prepares them for college, and looks after their well-being. It is accomplished through a multiple curriculum, integration, self-expression, creative procedures, motivation and guidance.

The Milne School has meant a great many things to this year's Senior Class. It has meant privileges, such as the Senior Room, lunch time at Eddie's, and field trips; social activities, such as teas, sports' nights, dances, election campaigns, societies and student council budgets; and educational features, such as classes in Psychology and Humanities, and modern art in our gallery.

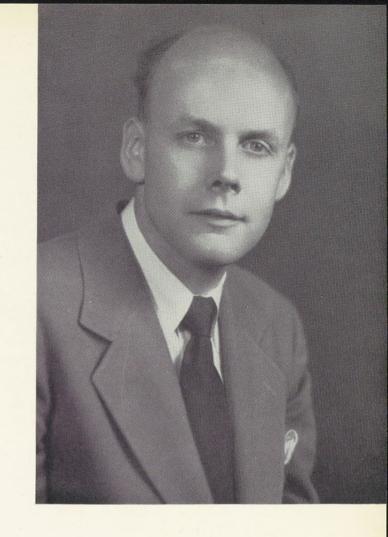
In the following pages we have tried to capture some of the spirit of our school and the events which have highlighted the school year. We present this book to you — our chapter in the continuing Milne Story.

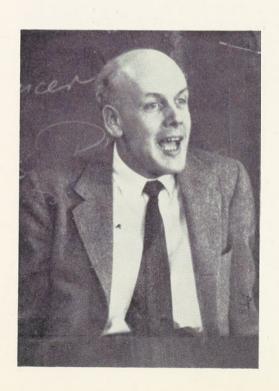
JANET VINE Editor-in-Chief

# DEDICATION

"FROM MEN LIKE THESE, OLD SCOT-LAND'S GRANDEUR SPRINGS
THAT MAKES HER LOVED AT HOME, REVERED ABROAD:
PRINCES AND LORDS ARE BUT THE BREATH OF KINGS,
'AN HONEST MAN'S THE NOBLEST WORK OF GOD!'"

> Burns "The Cotter's Sat. Night" Stanza 19



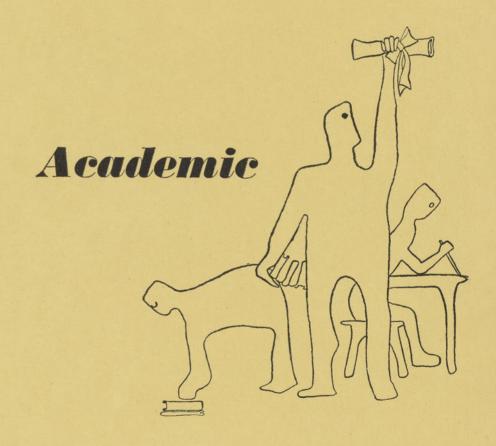


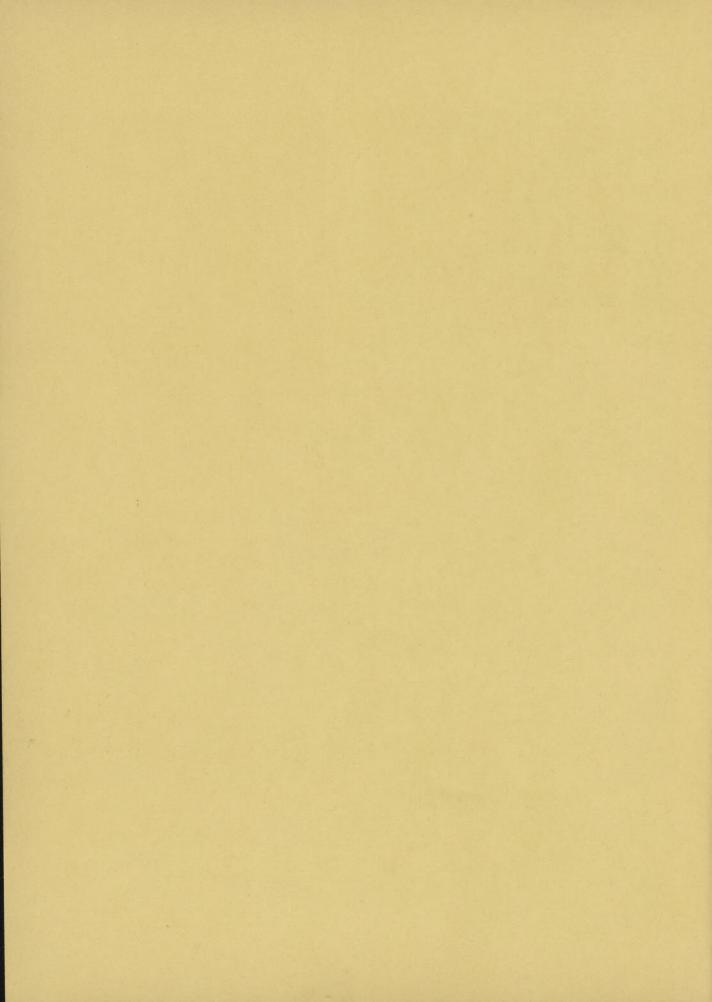
For his untiring efforts in our behalf, we the Class of 1955 proudly dedicate this yearbook to Mr. Hugh Smith. We will remember him not merely as a teacher, whose sincere efforts and quiet humor guided us onward, but as a friend who helped to mold one yesterday into a cherished memory.

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## **ADMINISTRATION**



Dr. Gerald W. Snyder
Acting Principal



Dr. Theodore H. Fossieck

Principal

"Each year The Milne School faculty and student body look forward with pleasure to the publication of BRICKS AND IVY. Its many photographs constitute a record of our year's achievements. But more than that, in the years to come, reference to this page or that page is sure to bring back gratifying memories and pleasant associations of 1954-1955. To the members of the Class of 1955 this book will have particular significance, and to them a special — 'our best wishes for a most successful future'."

GERALD W. SNYDER
Acting Principal



MRS. MARIAN C. SCULLY Secretary to the Principal



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Guidance Director



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Art Department



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Miss Elizabeth Glass, Mr. Russell Blythe, Dr. Randolph Gardner Mathematics Department



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Mrs. Harriet Norton, Mr. Jack Krail, Dr. Ruth Wasley Language Department





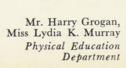
Dr. Roy York, Jr. Music Department

Mrs. Anna Barsam

Home Economics Department



Miss Mabel Jackman, Miss Evelyn R. Robinson Library





# **SENIORS**



### Class Officers

JOHN HOUSTON	President
EDWARD BLESSINGVice	President
ALICE GOSNELL	Secretary
Joel Berman	.Treasurer

#### Valedictorians

Cynthia Lea Berberian Janet Diana Vine





#### Honor Students

Alma Becker Marion Preisser Carolynn Olivo Cecil Blum Vernona McNeil Ann Gayle Toby Scher John Houston



ALMA MAE BECKER

Our petit and charming "First Lady" has been ready and willing to lend her talents to all our endeavors.



JON RICHARD BENEDIKTSSON

Reserved, yet ready to reply with his tremendous vocabulary; Jon has enlightened many a class



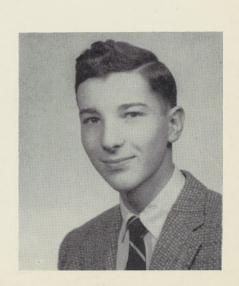
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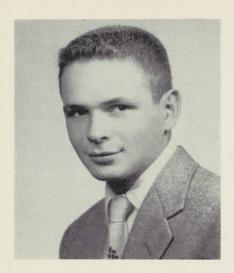
Versatile and vivacious, Cynthia has our admiration for her ceaseless enthusiasm and ambition.



#### EDWARD ARTHUR BERKUN

"Ed's" cooperative personality made many friends and his good disposition kept them.





JOEL EDWARD BERMAN

Known and liked by all Joel's ability to get things done was one of his many distinctions.



EDWARD HAROLD BLESSING

Our "red head" without a quick temper has won many friends with his easy-going manner.



#### PETER CALEY BIRKEL

"Albert Feather, that's me" equipped with camera and those cool yellow zapatos.



CECIL TOVA BLUM

A dainty Miss with a French twist, Cecil's thoughts were poetic and sincere.



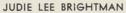
#### GEORGE CADE BISHOP

George's ever present grin and willingness to help have made him a valuable member of our class.



JOHN HENRY BRENNAN

John was absent for a few years from our "hallowed halls" but never from our thoughts.



Judie was a rare compound of friendliness, frolic and fun. Everyone will agree that this gal is as good as her smile.



#### DAVID WILLIAM BROWN

One of the most ambitious members of our class, "Dave" was always willing to help out.



#### LOREN JAY BUCKLEY

She was with us only a year, but her friendliness made her a valuable asset to the class.



#### GEORGE WESLEY BURROUGHS

A recent addition to our class, George has played an important part in making our senior year a memorable one.





#### MICHAEL ROBERT COHEN

If there's a discussion of "high fi" or Gershwin's music, you're sure to find "Mickey" in the midst of it.



#### ELIZABETH CHALONER DAVIS

An avid science fiction fan and debater are two of the things which characterize our "Betty".



#### SALLY ANN COOK

"Sal's" constant source of jokes and antics made us wonder who her "writer" was.



#### ANN LOUISE CROCKER

Her knack of doing many things well and her ability to get along with people made her a leader in our class.

#### JOAN CHRISTINE DICK

With dimples, a quick smile and lovely clothes, Joan was a cheery addition to our days at Milne.





JOHN ENGLISH DU MARY John was one of our interesting seniors. We never knew what he would do next.



#### RICHARD BRADFORD EDWARDS

"Dick's" interest in history and his friendliness must have contributed to his forte as a marine.



#### HILDEGARD RUTH ERB

"Hilda" had that quietness which is so appreciated in this world of "big talk".



ROBERT ROY FAUST

Our philosophical craftsman had a taste for profound music, too.



#### SHEILA MARY FITZGERALD

Brown hair and smiling eyes plus pep and friendliness made Sheila one of our most popular seniors.





THOMAS GEORGE FOGGO Tall, athletic and considerate, Tom holds a respected place in our class.



LAWRENCE MARSHALL GENDEN "Lar's" puns and inexhaustible humor made him a popular member of our class.

TOBY RUTH GOLDSTEIN The gal with those natural curls made many of the girls envious.



DENISE JOAN GARTNER Petite and polite, Denise was a pleasant attraction along Milne's hallways.



Our "Southern belle" had the warmth and sincerity that pleased us all.

ALAN PETER GUSSE

"Dark and handsome—that's our man".



ALICE GOSNELL

Here's a pert, peppy Miss who thought of great ideas in a second. What would we have done without her?



Hamburgers and hotdogs. That's what she fed us at her terrific open houses. Lake George, here we come!



#### RICHARD TAFT GREENE

"Dick", one of the friendliest guys in our class, was always ready to lead you into a long conversation on "hot rods".



#### MARGARET JUDITH HANNAN

She's quiet, sincere and a great secretary . . . a real asset to the future business world.





PETER JEREMY HOPPNER

Witty and well dressed, "Pete" was a guy who lived, ate and slept basketball.



JERRINE MARGARET KANE

Party, party, but always ready to lend a helping hand, "Jerry" has sparked many a gathering.



JOHN POSTON HOUSTON

Here's an all around guy who was tops in everyone's opinion.



ROBERT LEONARD KELLER

His "cracks" in class kept us laughing, while on the basketball court he was "the little whiz".



ELEANOR CAROL JACOBS

Her movies (backward and forwards) kept us in stitches.



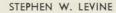
NANCY CONSTANCE KELLEY

#### MARCIA ANNE LEONARD

Quietness, pretty face, and Home "Ec" classes are a few of the things we think of when "Mish" comes to mind.



She was great in math courses and better yet when it came to making friends.



"Steve", our effervescent clown, has shown us his serious side when he speaks of psychology.



#### DOUGLAS KNOX

Quiet assurance was "Doug's" contribution to the strength of our class.



#### WILLIAM FREDRIC LONG

No one can deny that "Bill" has earned his driver's license. He has proved it often to a friend in need,





DIANA LYNN

Our dark eyed "deb" had lingual charm that could brighten anyone's day.



CAROL THERESA MYERS

Here's a gal who liked to see things done right. If there was a job to be done, Carol was right there.



#### VERNONA MAE McNEIL

"Honey" does all jobs with the same enthusiasm whether it's conducting a meeting or swinging a hockey stick.



THOMAS MARTIN NATHAN

"Tom's" success is assured if his efficient handling of his jobs at Milne are any indication.



#### CHARLES SCOTT MOOSE

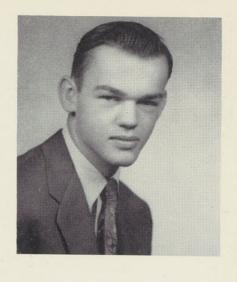
"Charlie" amazed us with his knowledge of music, but his success as an organist didn't surprise us.



What's the latest? Ask Dave—clothes, music, bop—he's studied them all.



Friendly? Yes. Personality? Terrific! These were only two of "Pfif's" many attributes.



CAROL LILLIAN PFEIFFER

RUSSELL CARL PETERS A good natured smile and quiet friendliness were "Russ's" true



CAROLYNN GENEVIEVE OLIVO

MARION JEANNE PREISSER

Like lavendar and old lace, Marion was sweet and needed for that touch of perfection.







JOHN ELLIS REYNOLDS

When you hear a roll of drums, it might well be "Johnny" our "man of rhythm".



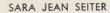
TOBY SCHER

Tall and attractive, Toby could really "pound the ivories". Her accounts of those R.P.I. weekends have been interesting!



#### HERMAN RONALD RUF

"Ron's" distinction lies in his capacity for being friends with everyone.



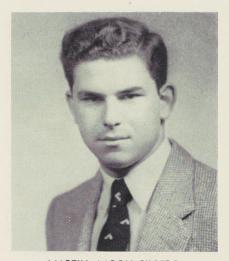
Decorative, dependable, and delightful to know, "Dee Dee" was one of the "greatest".





#### WALTER RUTH

In spite of his devotion to books, "Walt" still had time to keep our class "rolling in the aisles" with his dry humor.



MARTIN AARON SILBERG
The Class of '55 will never forget
"Marty's" impetus for yearbook ads and
his inevitable, "It's emperical!"

# SANDRA BERTHA STEGMAN We all were dazzled when "Sandy" breezed in with her diamond. What a Christmas present!



RUTH ANN STROBEL

She was our gal about town with a round of college weekends to her credit.



RICHARD ALAN SWARTZ
"Dick" was a ski enthusiast.
If anyone needs a ski instructor,
he's your man.



#### JERRY ALAN THOMAS

We're looking forward to reading Jerry's "surrealist drama". Those crazy mobiles have helped to make him our class Bohemian.





JANET DIANA VINE

Her pleasing combination of brains and personality have made Janet tops with us.



BARBARA PHYLLIS WOLMAN

This pert little Miss captivated many of us with her charms.



#### POLLY ANN VINER

School spirit and ready wit were two of Polly's contributions to the Senior Class.



JUDITH CAMBLIN YOUNG

Nothing phases our imaginative Judy not even motorists who "attack" her green Buick.



#### DIXON SHERMAN WELT

Friendly and sincere, Dixon's personality has done much for the spirit of our class.

## IN MEMORIAM

Looking back over the years
It seems impossible to grasp
That so much has happened,
So many things are past.

It's difficult to determine
Which were happy — which were sad.
Certainly they were worthwhile,
All the good as well as bad.

It might not seem like we've accomplished
That which we have sought to gain,
But if you carefully look back,
You'll see our triumphs printed plain.

In Seventh Grade we made a start
Which opened up the door
To a strange, exciting kind of life
Of which, later, we found more.

We were in the swing of things
When Eighth Grade rolled around,
And we realized that in prestige
We were gaining ground.

Ninth Grade was a goal for us; We felt our power strong Through basketball and cheerleading. Only algebra seemed all wrong!

Wagar's was long obsolete
When we entered our tenth year
To find that "Ed's" and other "nooks"
Were busy spreading "cheer".

As Juniors we were kept quite busy— Elections, C.S.P.A., and Alumni Ball. Our scholarly term paper kept us From getting sleep at all.

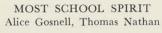
But now the time is drawing near When from these halls we'll part, And, rest assured, we'll keep a place For Milne deep in our heart.

by

CECIL BLUM

BEST PERSONALITIES Sheila FitzGerald, Dixon Welt

BEST DRESSED Ann Strobel, Edward Blessing

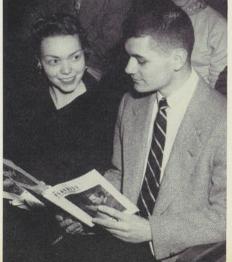




LIFE OF THE PARTY Sally Cook, Stephen Levine



MOST SOPHISTICATED Carolynn Olivo, Jerry Thomas



BEST ALIBI-ERS Jerrine Kane, Lawrence Genden

MOST ATHLETIC Vernona McNeil, Joel Berman



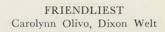
# WHO'S WHO



MOST TALENTED Cynthia Berberian, Charles Moose



CLASS POLITICIANS Sara Seiter, Martin Silberg





MOST AMBITIOUS Janet Vine, Thomas Nathan



Sheila FitzGerald, Edward Blessing



MOST IMAGINATIVE

BEST DANCERS



BEST SILHOUETTES Cecil Blum, John Houston









# SENIOR CLASS WILL

We of the Senior Class, after due consideration, do hereby declare our last will and testament.

- 1. To Dr. Snyder, we bequeath our neat and exquisitely furnished Senior Room, the comforts of which shall be distributed as he sees fit.
- 2. The former American History classes leave to Mr. Soderlind the dream of punctual book reports.
- 3. The well-worn path through the girls' locker room is left to the "State" men who find it a convenient short cut.
- 4. For future Humanities classes we leave a picture of the Parthenon. Be sure to count the steps!

Alma Becker leaves her lonesome seat in the stands to Ginny Pitkin.

We leave to the future Secretary of Student Council Carol Becker's mimeographing techniques.

For use in the next edition of his book, we bequeath Jon Benediktsson's vocabulary to Mr. Webster.

Cynthia Berberian leaves her ability to collect C & W assignments and Quin dues to anyone with a good long whip.

To Don Milne, we leave one half of a used film from the cameras of Ed Berkun and Peter Birkel.

Jerry Thomas and George Bishop leave two pairs of splintered skis to Dave Wilson and Carl Eppelman.

To all redheads who "want to stay red" we leave Sally Cook and Ed Blessing's bottle of No. 3 henna rinse.

Cecil Blum leaves her silhouette to any shadow which needs it.

One can of Judie Brightman's dramatic ability is left to the "Hams".

To the alumni, we leave Loren Buckley and her Vermont experiences.

Larry Genden leaves his "hoop pills" to Dave Quickenton.

Toby Goldstein leaves one strand of her naturally curly locks to any girl with a shaggy "D.A.".

We bequeath Alice Gosnell's peppy "oomph" to Judy Webel.

Pete Gusse leaves his trunk of absent slips to Mrs. Scully.

To brighten any gloomy class, we leave the continual antics of Sara Seiter with the effervescent laughter of Judy Hallenbeck.

Pete Hoppner and Bob Keller leave their places on the Loudonville bus to anyone who likes to be late for school all the time.

To the president of next year's Senior Class, we leave the peace and tranquility of our class meetings, but we advise him or her to get a few tips from John Houston.

Eleanor Jacobs leaves her wrist bandage to any unfortunate person who has to wear one.

We leave Nancy Kelley's ability to charm the teachers to Stu Doling.

To Dave Baim, we leave Doug Knox's quiet assurance.

We leave to all of Milne's bull sessions, Diana Lynn's "gift of gab".

To Betty Korman we leave "Honey" McNeil's sportsmanship and athletic

We leave Tom Nathan's competence for backing up a convincing speech to the campaigners in the coming elections.

We leave Connie Olivo's straight hair to anyone with a large supply of "bobby pins".

To all future swimmers, we leave Russ Peters' uncle's "swimming" pool. We leave the amusing talents of Steve Levine and Bill Long to Steve Greenbaum and Jackie Bonzyck.

For any dull history class, we leave John Brennan and Dick Greene's book *How to Rile Teachers*.

Being too selfish to leave any of Dave Brown's and Charlie Moose's musical ability, we hope that future Milnites will have lots of the same "stuff".

George Burroughs leaves his quietness in class to Russell Weber.

The Juniors will have Mickey Cohen to thank for the Gershwin album and "high fi" phonograph which he would like to leave to the Senior Room.

We leave Ann Crocker's love for printer's ink to all future C & W Editors. Betty Davis is going to leave her bicycle in exchange for a new tri-colored convertible.

Joan Dick readily consented to leave her dimples to Joan Canfield.

John DuMary and Dave Neville bequeath their fast "pick up" to Bob Martin and Bill Romain.

Dick Edwards leaves his truck to the lucky man who can make it run.

To Maryann Bullion and Trudy Show is left the friendship of Hilda Erb and Polly Viner.

Bob Faust leaves his love for classical music to next year's Humanities Class. Sheila FitzGerald gives the twins to the highest bidder.

To Paul Howard, we leave Tom Foggo's elongated tape measure.

We thought that we could leave a certain "B.C." boy to the "B.C." girls, but Denise Gartner won't let us.

To Merrill Andrews, we leave a copy of Ann Gayle's report card.

Marion Preisser and Carol Myers leave their old worn out typing erasers to the Commerce Department.

We leave to future drummers in the Milne band Johnny Reynold's ability to "roll" the drums.

We leave Ronny Ruf's sly way of "hackin' around" to Mike DePorte.

We leave Walt Ruth's ability to read during class to whomever can get away with it.

With a smile, Toby Scher gives her dates at R.P.I. to Elaine Lewis.

Marty Silberg leaves his advertising space to U. S. Steel if they are willing to buy it.

The Senior Class gives to Sandy Stegman heaps and heaps of best wishes.

Ann Strobel leaves her receipts from Yezzi's to Ginny Huntington.

The height of Dick Swartz is left to Jackie Keller in the hope that he will some day reach it.

Janet Vine leaves the B & I to anyone who can pick up the pieces.

To Ronnie Killelea, we leave Dixon Welt's way "avec les femmes".

The Girl Scout Handbook that Eleanor Erb sadly bequeathed to Judy Young is now bestowed upon Hilda Klingaman.

Jerry Kane leaves her booth in "Ed's" to the first one to nab it.

Carol Pfeiffer leaves a well-greased baking pan to her freshman Home "Ec" class.

Now, at the close of this morbid document, we the undersigned do hereby swear that any resemblance to reality in what is here written is purely intended to be invalid.

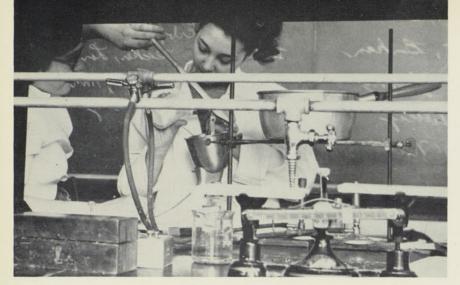
> Witnesses: Judy Young Ann Gayle Jerry Kane











"1 — The research chemist"



"Great white father!"



"Royalty - but where's our absolute power?"



"The inner sanctum"



"Assignment — clean up"



"Would you mind passing the caviar?"

## I WAS THERE IN SPIRIT

To a passerby, I was just another building — dark, silent in the June night. My halls were hushed but for the muffled echoes which sifted through my classrooms. This night, for me, was passing strange, for I am The Milne School, and my pros-

pective graduates are missing. A strange state of affairs? I agree.

But before I explain, let me reassure you as to the whereabouts of my prospective graduates. Even now as I relate these unusual circumstances to you, the Class of 1955 proudly files its way across the commencement stage to receive, one by one, their diplomas. Chancellor's Hall, I believe the building is called. I wonder if they miss me — my Seniors, I mean.

I hope you will not mind if I refer to myself in the objective form, The Milne

School - modesty, you know.

I was the first one to greet those bewildered students as they passed through their first day at The Milne School as Seventh Graders. I saw them grow from noisy, scrawny little imps to men and women — from Seventh Graders to Seniors. I watched it all.

I saw them return to school in the fall of 1954 bearing the newly acquired title of "Almighty Seniors". I saw them open their Senior year with rounds of parties and "open houses". Those Milne "open houses" are something they'll never forget.

I knew they were still "green" Seniors until they received the beloved Senior Room. Then, did they begin to feel like the class almighty. I can remember every one of them crawling out of bed in the "wee" hours of the morning so that they could be one of the first twenty-five allowed in the Senior Room . . . twenty-five indeed!

Then they were beginning to feel the spirit of the Senior Class. How they plunged into the Senior Play with all the vim and vigor of true Seniors! I can still see them emerging from the little gym covered with set paint and glue. They never could find enough paint brushes. Many of the actors thought that they had forgotten their lines, but I knew they would come through with flying colors.

I will never forget how they waited for Thanksgiving Vacation, for upon returning, they were to receive off-campus privileges. They would surge through

sun, rain, sleet and snow to eat lunch at "Ed's".

The close of the first semester was sad for them, for it meant Dr. Fossieck's departure and semester marks. I can remember the party they gave for him to show their appreciation for all he had done for them. I shuddered when I heard the excuse they used to get him to the "Home Ec" room, but I know the teddy bear he received helped to relieve the emotional strain he suffered that day.

The semester marks weren't as bad as they thought for many of my Seniors

were being accepted at colleges and making plans for the future.

They made Mr. Howes bone up on his driving, for they took many field trips in the college station wagons. I wasn't with them when they took the trip to the county jail, but I made sure everyone made it back. I missed the pleasure of having my picture taken with the governor when they visited the legislature.

The card party fell on them sooner than they expected. They worked hard

and made it a success.

They strung five thousand one hundred and twenty feet of crepe paper in my gym at the C & W, B & I "Future Fling". I watched everyone dancing and having fun.

I heard them planning for the Senior Banquet and though I wasn't there, I

know it was "filling" and enjoyable to all of them.

Their senior social life was climaxed with a tremendous Senior Ball. They looked like different people in their formals and tuxedoes. That was quite a weekend! They made an all night stand which included "open houses" at Glen Lake and Lake George.

Graduation is the final chapter of their Milne Story. Although it is not held in my Page Hall, I am with them in spirit, watching them move from "Almighty

Seniors" to graduates.

By Alice Gosnell



#### Class Officers

DAVID WILSON	President
DAVID BAIMVi	ce President
CARL EPPELMAN	Secretary
Paul Howard	Treasurer

At the beginning of our Junior year, we, the Class of '56, began to take part in almost every activity Milne had to offer. We faced many problems and lots of

work, but we pulled through with few casualties.

Becoming acquainted with our new subjects was our first obstacle. This was quickly overcome, and we found the Alumni Ball our next hurdle. As our "Crystal Ball' progressed, we were justly confident of its success. Excellent attendance, a marvelous band, and wonderful decorations made it the social highlight of our Junior year.

Aimez-vous le basketball? Yes, we certainly did like basketball, for our own boys were playing Varsity, and seven Junior girls were constantly losing their voices

after a rigorous night of cheerleading.

We entered the baseball and tennis seasons with the same ceaseless enthusiasm and confidence — the Class of '56 was an integral part of Milne's activities.

As the year came to an end, the election of Senior Student Council officers arose, and we were confronted with a long list of worthy candidates. The votes came in, and we were on the last lap of our journey.

came in, and we were on the last rap of our journey.

The coming of June with its exams caused us to look back with happiness on our Junior year. We saw in the future the prospect of a bright and shining Senior year.

#### Homeroom 127

Front Row: Sue Patack, Jacqueline Torner, Joyce Miller, Elizabeth Korman. Second Row: Jacqueline Bonczyk, Trudy Shaw, Dorothy Clizbe, Sondra Updike, Jacklyn Marks, Constance Edwards. Third Row: Donald Milne, Merrill Andrews, Charles Currey, Bruce Fitzgerald, Howard Chura, Arno Witt. Fourth Row: Allen Jennings, Carl Eppelman, Robertson Martin, John Wiltrout.





#### Homeroom 329

Front Row: Joan Canfield, Ruth Spritzer, Elaine Lewis, Joyce Temple, Mary Killough. Second Row: Willa DeSousa, Louis Smith, Elsa Weber, Virginia Pitkin, Mary Anne O'Connel, Barbara Rutenber, Charles Sloane, William Romain. Seated: William May, Corrine Holmes, Michael DePorte, Frank Ward. Top Row: Barry Fitzgerald, David Quickenton, Stuart Doling, David Wilson, Russell Peck.

# ELEVENTH GRADE

#### Homeroom 321

Front Row: Jayne Harbinger, Sally Requa, Maryann Bullion, Judith Webel, Evelyn Jasper, Ellen Laine. Second Row: Lois King, Shirley VanDerburgh, Linda Shoudy, Judith Jenkins, Hilda Klingaman. Third Row: Stephen Weinstein, Edward Schwartz, Arthur Evans, Stephen Greenbaum. Fourth Row: Paul Howard, Paul Rissberger, David Baim, Ronald Killelea, Paul Cohen.





### Art Homeroom

Front Row: Sue Powell, Arleen Susser, Ellen Hoppner, Margaret Male. Second Row: Carol Newton, Susan Hershey, Jean Eisenhart, Dale Metzger, Sandra Myers. Third Row: David Donnelly, Russell Webber, Marion Levine, Moira Hickey, Arlene Heinmiller. Fourth Row: Kenneth Jarrett, George Klikunas, Anderson Stokes, William Englander. Fifth Row: Daniel Brown, Irwin Scher, Peter Pappas.

# TENTH GRADE

### Homeroom 227

Front Row: Ellen Sherman, Doris Markowitz, Melinda Hitchcock. Second Row: Lois Grimm, Rosemary Becker, Eleanor McNamara, Betty Wassmer. Third Row: Jerrold Powell, Constance Leu, Noel Engle, Terri Lester, Sandra Wurst, Maria Hartman, Robert Knouse. Fourth Row: Lawrence Berman, Roger Stumpf, Wesley Jennings, Wayne Somers, John Olendorf, Stephen Arnold.



#### Class Officers

ROBERT HORN	President
Susan HersheyVice	President
Sue Powell	Secretary
Doris Markowitz	.Treasurer



Major changes in curriculum greeted us as we began our eventful Sophomore year. We found ourselves doing everything from shorthand to frog dissections. "J.V." basketball had scooped up some of "our" boys but we didn't mind

"J.V." basketball had scooped up some of "our" boys, but we didn't mind . . .

Remember those rushes? Our "gals" split up into Quin and Sigma, while our "fellas" became loyal Adelphoi, Theta Nu, and Theseum supporters. Our social calendars were strained. Clubs and committees, dances and meetings crowded our days and made them speed by.

As the days grew longer and warmer, thoughts of "Regents" and "finals" slipped into our minds, but would we falter? No, "siree". We fought through them like "vets" to become next year's jolly Junior Class.

### Homeroom 324

Front Row: Virginia Huntington, Helen Stycos, Shirley Myers, Suzanne LaPaugh, Nancy Jeram, Karen Olson. Second Row: Carolyn Stein, Carolyn Male, Suzanne Clizbe, Gertrude Frey, Judith Malzberg. Third Row: Stephen Miller, Kent May, Richard Thompson, Louis Hauf, William Rulison. Fourth Row: James Cohen, Richard Keefer, Alan Alpart, Robert Horn.





## Homeroom 226

Front Row: Doreen Goldberg, Eileen Hannan, Diana Reed, Carol Rathbun, Sue McNeil, Nancy Candler, Stephanie Condon, Joyce Seymour, Joan Parry, Joyce Eppleman, Margy Fisher, Nancy Starker. Second Row: John Garman, Gordon May, Robert Snyder, George Murphy, Donald Wicks, David Klingaman, Ralph Ockenholt, Fredrick Corbat, Clayton Knapp, Dicran Berberian, Robert Killough, Richard Requa.

# NINTH GRADE

#### Homeroom 323

Front Row: Thomas Cantwell, Stephen Crane, Evelyn Spieske, Katherine Simmons, Nancy Einhorn, Adrienne Rosen, Elaine Cohen, Suzanne Baldwin, William Grimm, Edward Nichols. Second Row: John Binley, Mary Lou Bentley, Susan Goldman, Abby Perlman, Patricia Scoones, Jane Armstrong, Suellen DiSarro, Patricia Moore, Scott Roberts. Third Row: William Warren, David Stegmann, Laurence Kupperberg, William Airey, Thomas Olivo.



## Class Officers

ROBERT S	NYDER	President
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Ahh! We've arrived. Here we are, the Seniors of the Junior High with our own basketball and baseball teams. We ran the Junior Student Council and were in many other activities. Our dances kept the "Milne Merry-Go-Round" filled with news.

As Freshmen we've had a marvelous year and look forward to even more fun as Sophomores.

#### Homeroom 130

Front Row: Richard McEwan, Howard Werner, Elizabeth Price, Charlotte Sackman, Rita Gosnell, Annabel Page, Cynthia Frommer, William Reepmeyer. Second Row: Seridan Engle, James Lind, Charles Kleinman, John Samascott, Robert Hardy, George Hartman, Stephen Ten Eyck, Harold Chambers, Patty Averill, Jean Verlaney, Arthur Norris, George Creighton, Edwin Langan, Toni Coleman, Rita Skrindzevskis.





## Homeroom — Shop

Front Row: Nancy Jones, Anne Pitkin, Gloria Knorr, Marylou Haworth, Joan Sherman, Constance Evans. Second Row: George Houston, Lucina Tompkins, Nancy Mathusa, Catherine Scott, John McIlwaine, Charles Averill, Michael Ungerman. Third Row: Charles Mitchell, Stephen Radin, Robert Blabey, Donald Lewis, Carl Greene, Stephen Sloane, Bruce Daniels.

## EIGHTH GRADE

#### Homeroom 233

Front Row: Martha Hesser, Julie Florman, Joanna Wagoner, Nancy Leonard, Betsey Mae Snyder, Karen Dougherty, Paula Propp, Mary Condon, Frederick Bass. Second Row: William Roth, Bryde King, Elaine Ault, Gretchen Seiter, Linda Scher, Josephine Musicus, Frederick Boehm. Third Row: Keith Warner. Aaron Jasper. Lawrence Giventer, Hugh Mehan, Harry Grogan, Max Streibel, Richard Collins, Richard Lockwood, John Fenimore.





#### Homeroom — Home Economics

Front Row: Judy Somers, Ann Quickenton, Linda Berg, Dee Huebner, Kathleen Hall, Judith Dobris, Sybillyn Hoyle. Second Row: Jonathon Harvey, Klara Schmidt, Mary Jane McNutt, Barbara Kircher, Ann Marshall, Frederick Taylor, Robert Kraft. Third Row: William Fettig, Mark Perry, Eric Sautter, Richard Grear, Robert Bildersee, Howard Wildove, William Long, Robert Brown.

My, how our class has aged in one year. We may only be Eighth Graders, but it seems as if we're so much older than those underclassmen. This year saw many activities in our class: dances, basketball games, cheerleading, boys getting ready for the Freshman squad, and last, but not least, the roller-skating parties where many of our "gals" could be seen waltzing around the floor. We had a wonderful year and are looking forward to our new location in the Freshman seats in the auditorium.

## Eighth Grade Homeroom Presidents

LINDA BERG	Home	Economics
ROBERT BLABEY		Shop
Hugh Mehan	Hom	eroom 233





#### Seventh Grade Homeroom Presidents

STEPHE:	N LaPaugh	Homeroom	320
HENRY	HALLETT	Homeroom	128
SANDRA	SUTPHEN	Homeroom	126

Here we are, little Seventh Graders, chock full of questions, such as: "Where's the Guidance Office, where's the Little Gym, where's the 'Math' Office, what stairs do we go up, what stairs do we go down, where's this and where's that?"

Other things we found at Milne, besides studies, were: social life—are you going to the dance? What girl are you taking? What do you wear to an informal? Who's going to fight over what girl? Sports—The Seventh Graders are in favor of it all, and think we've got a couple of pretty fine athletes in our ranks. Soon comes vacation and then on to upper grades.

#### Homeroom 320

Front Row: Elizabeth Knouse, Joan Brightman, Carolyn Walther, Sandra Male, Linda Dreis. Second Row: Grace Stephens, Sarah Gerhardt, Brenda Mansfield, Marianne Maynard, Dorothy Holye, Catharine Parry. Third Row: Eric Yaffee, Howard Halligan, Steven LaPaugh, David Male, John Foggo, John Reepmeyer, Rancy Snyder. Fourth Row: Curtis Campaigne, John Jarrett, Jan Welt, Peter Moran, James Allen.





#### Homeroom 126

Front Row: Alison Kelley, Ann Wilson, Joan Haworth, Wilma Mathusa, Nancy Alfred. Second Row: Susan Dey, Barbara Lester, Amy Malzberg, Sandra Sutphen, Constance Brizzell, Karen Romain, Elaine Feldman. Third Row: Howard Berkun, Herbert Carey, Earl Miller, William Walther, John Keller. Fourth Row: John Taylor, William Nathan, Thomas Rider, Theodore Standing. Fifth Row: Charles Lewis, Donald Grimm, Thomas Richardson.

## SEVENTH GRADE

#### Homeroom 128

Front Row: Virginia Lange, Lynda Dillenbeck, Nikki Genden, Ellen Collins, Patricia O'Brien, Judith Allen. Second Row: Charleen Knorr, Kathleen Henrickson, Arlene Tobonsky, Carole Smith, Sally Livingston, Ruth Malzberg. Third Row: Michael Fisher, Richard Hutchison, Peter Sarafian, Warren Abele, Tedford Woodard. Fourth Row: Douglas Margolis, Robert Phillips, Donald Hallenbeck, Henry Hallett, Richard Killough, Steven Einhorn, Stuart Lewis.



# SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL

#### Senior Council

Front Row: Carolyn Stein, Carol Becker, Secretary; Edward Berkun, Treasurer; Thomas Nathan, President; Janet Vinc, Vice President. Second Row: Eleanor McNamara, Sue Hershey, Mary Killough, Stephen Greenbaum, Carl Eppelman.



Now for a look at the Senior Student Council. The first thing on our agenda was the budget. When we found it balanced, we continued down our list.

One of our problems concerned buses for "away games". They were needed to encourage a larger cheering section. We worked for an association paper for all student councils in the capital district. We also organized dancing after the basket-ball games.

With the help of the student body, we adopted a Navajo child through the Save the Children Federation. Our solicitors were so generous that we were able to give extra money for maintenance of the Indian Reservation.

These were just a few of the projects which confronted this year's council. We found that co-operation and discussion were important to our student government, for they helped to prepare us for active, intelligent citizenship.

"Ye Olde Student Council" started off with a whirl. Something new . . . a Seventh Grade Welcome Party. What a great start for the new Milnites. The next dance was called the "Bermuda Ball". What a plug for Bermuda shorts! What's this, another dance? Yes! "The Snowball" took place in January.

Problems were brought up, discussed, and solved. What a mad circle of dances, dances, and more dances. Finally, came the biggest event of the year—the Junior High Formal. Elections drew near. Posters were everywhere. Campaign buttons went flying through the air along with the speeches. Then the votes were in and our well worn Student Council abdicated, leaving behind them a record that even McCarthy can't challenge.

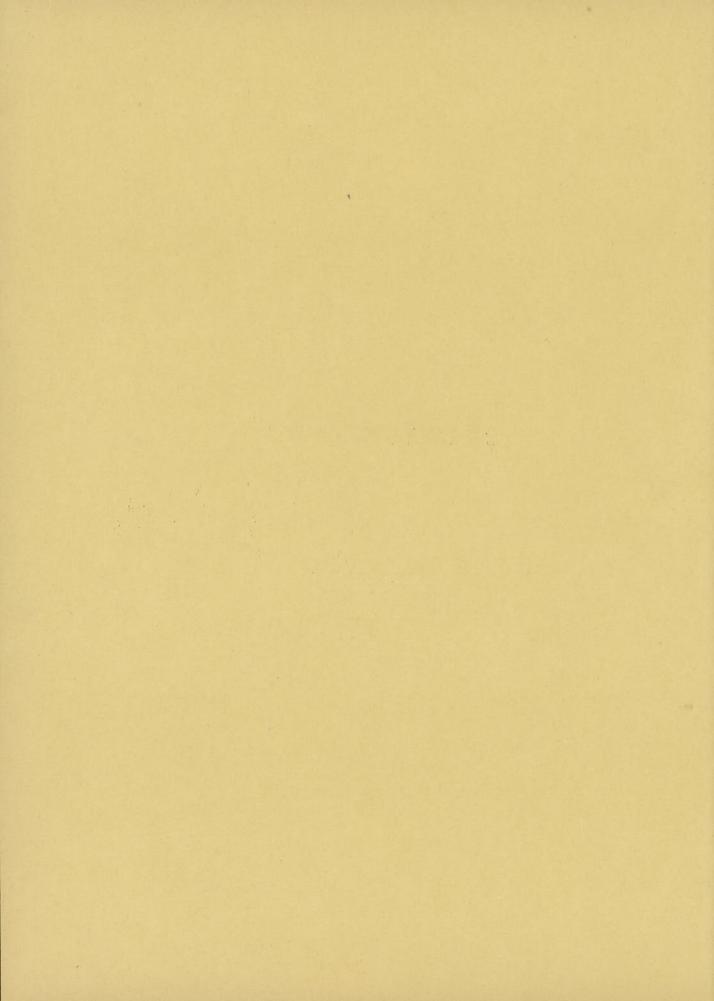


# JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL

#### Junior Council

Front Row: Charles Lewis, Katherine Simmons, Secretary; William Reepmeyer, Treasurer; Robert Killough, President; Stephanie Condon, Vice President. Second Row: Patricia O'Brien, Stephen La Paugh, Frederick Taylor, Robert Blabey, Josephine Musicus.

Activities





#### Junior Choir

Front Row: Jack Keller, Constance Brizzel, Nancy Jones, Ruth Malzberg, Constance Evans, Karen Romain, Doreen Goldberg, Dee Huebner, Kathleen Hall, Susan Dey, Herbert Carey, Fred Boem, Charles Leonard Mitchell, Fred Bass, Joan Brightman. Second Row: Amy Malzberg, Betsy Knouse, Martha Hesser, Elaine Feldman, Karen Dougherty, Judith Florman, Ann Quickenton, Barbara Kircher, William Long, Mary Condon, Sybillin Hoyle, Ann Pitkin, Judith Allen, Lucina Tompkins, Joan Sherman, Alison Kelley. Third Row: Kathleen Henrickson, Barbara Reynolds, Sarah Gerhardt, Gretchen Seiter, Judy Dobris, Linda Scher, Joanna Wagoner, Richard Lockwood, Max Streibel, Linda Berg, Marianne Maynard, Cathie Parry. Fourth Row: Lynda Dillenback, Mary Lou Bentley, Barbara Davis, Judy Somers, Elaine Ault, Ann Marshall, Patricia Scoons, Mary Jane McNeil, Stephanie Condon, Ann Wilson, Joan Parry, Dicran Berberian. Fifth Row: Josephine Musicus, Holley Anderson, Carl Greene.

#### Band

Front Row: Joan Sherman, Gloria Knorr, Stephen Weinstein, Russel Weber, Elizabeth Wassemer, William Nathan, Merrill Andrews. Second Row: William Roth, Peter Sarafian, Stewart Lewis, Betsey Knouse, Carl Greene, Charles Moose, Douglas Margolas, Tom Richardson, Ann Pitkin. Standing: Jenefer Jackson, Mary Condon, John Taylor, Lucina Tompkins.





### Milnettes

Front Row: Sheila FitzGerald, Dale Metzger, Virginia Pitkin, Judith Young, Cynthia Berberian, Jacqueline Bonczyk. Second Row: Ann Crocker, Carolynn Olivo, Marion Preisser, Dorothy Clizbe, Sue Powell. Third Row: Janet Vine, Constance Edwards. Fourth Row: Arleen Susser, Sara Seiter. Pianist: Shirley Vanderburgh.

#### Senior Choir

Front Row: Judith Webel, Sue Powell, Arleen Susser, Dale Metzger, Gaile Westervelt, Virginia Pitkin, Sally Requa, Jacqueline Bonczyk. Second Row: Betty Wassemer, Constance Edwards, Carolyn Stein, Shirley Vanderburgh, Dorothy Clizbe, Maria Hartman, Carolyn Male. Pianist: Carol Newton.



#### Music Council

Seated: Judith Webel, Virginia Pitkin, Sheila FitzGerald, Shirley Vanderburgh. Standing, Front Row: Linda Berg, Joan Sherman, Stephanie Condon, Sara Seiter, Elizabeth Wassemer, Sue Powell. Second Row: Charles Moose, Carl Greene.



## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Junior and Senior Choir, Band, Milnettes, and the Music Council were important parts of the Music Department this year. With the able supervision of Dr. Roy York, Jr., these organizations provided delightful and entertaining programs for our student body.

A musical asembly program before Christmas vacation provided great enjoyment as the students joined the choirs in singing familiar carols.

Under the direction of the Music Council, exchange assemblies with Bethlehem Central High School were arranged. The final music program was given by the Milnettes for the Commencement exercises in June.







#### Editors

MARTIN SILBERG	Advertising Editor
JANET VINE	Editor-in-Chief
	Photography Editor
	Literary Editor
JERRY THOMAS	Art Editor

## BRICKS and IVY

Here you are, flipping through the pages of our finished product—the BRICKS AND IVY, pride and joy of the Senior Class. You'll find pictures which have captured

the outstanding events of the year.

A great deal of hard work by all the staff members was necessary to give you this enjoyment. Connie assigned all the stories, patiently waited for the day they would be turned in, only to write them all over again. Her position is probably appreciated by Mr. Fagan, who kindly proofread the final copies. Marty hustled about with his advertising staff so that we might have a bigger and better yearbook than ever. His constant cry was, "Seniors, do you or don't you want a section for yourselves? Cecil, filling the new post of Photography Editor, has pleased each one of you by capturing your smile or your candid pose at a party. Jerry's cover makes your eye go round and round, and the Milne Story, running through this entire work, is due to the efforts of industrious, competent Janet Vine, working under the expert counseling of Mr. Edward Cowley.



## Bricks and Ivy Staff

Front Row: Vernona McNeil, Sheila Fitz-Gerald, Sara Seiter, Judie Brightman, Judith Young, Dixon Welt, Lawrence Genden, Jon Benediktsson. Second Row: Alice Gosnell, Jerrine Kane, Sally Cook, Polly Viner, Hilda Erb, Carol Myers, Marion Preisser, Doris Markowitz, Shirley Vanderburgh. Third Row: Joan Dick, Jacqueline Torner, Ruth Spritzer, Jayne Harbinger, Alma Becker, Ann Gayle, Carol Becker, Cynthia Berberian, Edward Berkun. Fourth Row: Dicran Berberian, Martin Silberg. Fifth Row: Toby Goldstein, Toby Scher, Michael De Porte, Cecil Blum, Dorothy Clizbe, Gertrude Shaw, Frank Ward.

#### Crimson and White Staff

Front Row: Sheila FitzGerald, Merry-Go-Round; Sara Seiter, Business Manager; Polly Viner, Exchange Editor; Ann Crocker, Editor-in-Chief; Hilda Erb, Alumnews; Carol Myers, Associate Editor; Vernona McNeil, Girls' Sports; Edward Berkun, Photographer. Second Row: Thomas Nathan, Boys' Sports; Alma Becker, Feature Editor; Judith Hallenbeck, Associate Editor; Dixon Welt, Senior Spotlight; Lawrence Genden, Cartoonist; Cynthia Berberian, News Editor. Third Row: Judie Brightman, Inquiring Reporter; Carol Becker, Inquiring Reporter; Ann Gayle, Times-Union Reporter; Diana Lynn, Times-Union Reporter; Jerrine Kane, Chief Typist; Jon Benediktsson, Associate Boys' Sports.



## CRIMSON and WHITE

"Please get your articles in on time, kids!" This was Ann Crocker's familiar plea at the staff meetings of our school newspaper. There was always a deadline set, but the reporters never quite seemed to meet it. However, things were hurried up a bit, and the paper came off the press and into the hands of the student body.

In March, Ann, Mr. Cowley, and fourteen Juniors "checked out" for the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference in New York. The "big city" provided many varied activities for the Milnites. "The Village", the theaters and exotic restaurants all helped to deplete the wallets of our delegates. However, they returned full of ideas for next year's publications.

Combining the talents of the C & W and B & I staffs, we put on the annual Publications Dance. "The Future Fling" was our theme, and red and black streamers filled the gym. At this affair the new editorial staffs were announced, and the Iuniors took over the very next issue of the paper.

As the year drew to a close, we found that we were beginning to forget the unpleasant aspects of making those deadlines, and our memory of the C & W recalled only the "greatest" of things.

## Crimson and White

Front Row: Alice Gosnell, Loren Buckley, Sheila FitzGerald, Sara Seiter, Ann Crocker, Judith Hallenbeck, Carol Becker, Dixon Welt, Lawrence Genden, Barbara Wolman. Second Row: Joan Dick, Vernona McNeil, Cecil Blum, Sally Cook, Polly Viner, Carol Myers, Hildagarde Erb, Judie Brightman, Judith Young, Doris Markowitz, Joan Sherman, Shirley Vanderburgh, Stephen Weinstein. Third Row: Corrine Holmes, Joyce Miller, Ruth Spritzer, Jayne Harbinger, Barbara Rutenbur, Marion Preisser, Elsa Weber, Lois Grimm, Annabel Page, Hilda Klingaman, Ann Gayle, Cynthia Berberian, Diana Lynn. Fourth Row: Joyce Temple, Jacqueline Torner, Virginia Pitkin, Maryann Bullion. Fifth Row: Jerrine Kane, Lois King, James Lind, Dicran Berberian, Michael DePorte, Jon Benediktsson, Martin Silberg, Edward Berkun. Sixth Row: Dorothy Clizbe, Lois Smith, Gertrude Shaw, Carolyn Male, Paul Howard, Thomas Nathan.



## ZETA SIGMA LITERARY SOCIETY

## Sigma Officers

SHEILA FITZGERALD	.President
JACQUELINE BONCZYKVice	President
JACKLYN MARKS	
ANN GAYLE	
JANET VINEMistress of C	eremonies
MARY ANN O'CONNELL	

Q.T.S.A. Representative



## SIGMA

Sigma started off the year with a great rush, "Alas in Sigmaland". All the nursery rhyme characters, the White Rabbit, and Alice provided "the greatest" of entertainment.

New "Soph" members were installed at a banquet at O'Connor's Restaurant. Sigma also joined with the other societies in making the Q.T.S.A. "Sweetheart Ball" a success.

Dr. Snyder, our new male advisor, was a tremendous help to Sigma throughout the year.

Some other highlights in Sigma were as follows: our annual bowling match with Quin (at which our Rose Becker bowled 215), the basketball game at Sports Night, and of course, the Quin-Sigma Dance.

To wind up a terrific year, we held our installation banquet for the new Sigma officers.

Front Row: Alma Becker, Barbara Wolman, Polly Ann Viner, Willa De Sousa, Jacqueline Torner. Second Row: Virginia Pitkin, Linda Shoudy, Sue Patack, Joyce Temple, Marcia Leonard, Jacqueline Bonczyk, Marion Preisser, Elaine Cohn, Sally Requa. Third Row: Carol Myers, Carol Becker, Janet Vine, Joan Dick, Ann Crocker, Elsa Weber, Mary Ann O'Connell, Elaine Lewis, Jayne Harbinger. Fourth Row: Judith Hannan, Barbar Rutenber, Elizabeth Korman, Judith Hallenbeck, Sheila FitzGerald, Sara Seiter, Ann Gayle, Lois Smith, Jacklyn Marks.





## QUINTILLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

#### Officers

	CAROLYNN OLIVOPresident
	MARY KILLOUGHVice President
	MARY ANN BULLIONSecretary
	CYNTHIA BERBERIANTreasurer
N.	SALLY COOK Mistress of Ceremonies
	ALICE GOSNELL

O.T.S.A. Representative

## QUIN

The "Quin Café" was the scene of our "rush" for prospective members. With a red and white awning, gaily colored table cloths and candlelight, we tried to create the atmosphere of a sidewalk café in Paris.

Silhouettes of the Eiffel Tower and the Arch of Triumph provided an appropriate background for our entertainment which was climaxed by a "Can-Can"

After selecting our new members, our next step was to install them into the society. We tried a new idea. We sent invitations to the girls' mothers inviting them to come for some entertainment, refreshments, installation of the new girls, and to learn just what Quin was about. Our plans materialized, and we were happy.

The Q.T.S.A. Dance followed and close on its heels were our contributions to

the Q.T.S.A. Scholarship Fund.

In April we had a bowling party with Sigma. We again rivaled Sigma in a basketball game at the Tri-Hi-Y Sports Night.

Both societies worked together to put on the Quin-Sigma Dance. At the close of the year we all "stepped out" to a banquet, and the newly elected officers were announced.

Front Row: Nancy Kelley, Cynthia Berberian, Denise Gartner, Cecil Blum, Carolynn Olivo, Gaile Westervelt, Vernona McNeil, Joan Canfield, Shirley Vanderburgh, Diana Lynn. Second Row: Alice Gosnell, Judith Jenkins, Corrine Holmes, Hildagarde Erb, Lois King, Eleanor Jacobs, Jerrine Kane, Mary Killough, Judith Webel. Third Row: Sally Cook, Carline Wood, Judith Young, Evelyn Jasper, Dorothy Clizbe, Constance Edwards, Trudy Shaw, Toby Scher, Toby Goldstein, Maryann Bullion, Ann Strobel, Carol Pfeiffer.





## TRI-HI-Y

#### Officers

	Seiter	
ELSA	Weber	Secretary
JERRI	NE KANE	.Treasurer
SHEIL	A FITZGERALD	Chaplain

The Tri-Hi-Y year started with the election of new officers. Miss Glass again assisted us with our activities.

Page Hall gym was the scene of our Sports Dance at which we enjoyed ourselves. One of our projects was to present a bill at the junior legislature at Amsterdam, New York. Once more we adopted a family and provided them with a holiday basket. We sponsored a movie to build up our World Service Fund. During the course of the year, we had panels and speakers who spoke on various subjects of common interest. For recreation, we had bowling and swimming. Toward the end of the year, we had a tea for the parents of the members. Our final event, a new idea this year, was the installation of officers.

With another successful year behind us, we are looking forward to next year's

activities in the Tri-Hi-Y.

Front Row: Lois Grimm, Ellen Hoppner, Jean Eisenhart, Sue Powell, Suzanne Clizbe, Margaret Male, Karen Olson, Dale Metzger, Linda Shoudy. Second Row: Arlene Susser, Jacqueline Tourner, Polly Viner, Sally Cook, Jerrine Kane. Third Row: Vernona McNeil, Rosemary Becker, Joan Canfield, Barbara Wolman, Alice Gosnell, Terri Lester, Constance Leu, Mary Killough, Virginia Pitkin, Virginia Huntington, Jacqueline Bonczyk, Shirley Vanderburgh. Fourth Row: Elizabeth Korman, Eleanor McNamara, Carol Newton, Judith Webel, Dorothy Clizbe, Maryann Bullion, Ann Strobel, Willa DeSousa, Elsa Weber, Lois Smith, Arlene Heinmiller. Fifth Row: Susan Hershey, Judith Jenkins, Judith Young, Judith Hallenbeck, Sara Seiter, Sheila FitzGerald, Gertrude Shaw, Maria Hartman, Carolyn Male, Constance Edwards, Carolyn Stein, Sandra Worst, Sandra Updike, Susan LaPaugh, Diana Lynn.



## HI-Y

#### Officers

Donald Milne	President
ARTHUR EVANSVice	President
Jon Benediktsson	Secretary
WILLIAM MAY	Treasurer
Paul Howard	Chaplain
MICHAEL COHENSergean	t-at-Arms



This year the Hi-Y had one of its most active years. We began the year by reviving the practice of inducting new members and holding a formal induction ceremony to acquaint the neophytes with the more serious aspects of the Hi-Y.

The faculty-Hi-Y volleyball game was one of our many sports undertakings. We sadly discovered, however, that certain members of the faculty were more athletic than we had anticipated.

At the bill assembly held in Johnstown, the Hi-Y presented a bill which modified the hunting laws. Unfortunately, as a result of our "Operation Taffy", the cases of "lockjaw" in Albany were increased. We sold "great globs" of taffy to raise money for the World Service Project.

Other activities of the Hi-Y during the year included bowling matches after meetings, a skating party and a record dance. The year ended with the election of officers for next year.

Front Row: Merrill Andrews, Kenneth Jarrett, Charles Currey, Roger Stumpf, Michael DePorte, Donald Milne. Second Row: William May, James Cohen, Richard Keefer, Kent May, Arthur Evans, Michael Cohen. Third Row: Lawrence Berman, Wesley Jennings, David Donnelly, Jon Benediktsson, Paul Rissberger, Paul Howard.



## THETA NU LITERARY SOCIETY

#### Officers

JOEL BERMAN	President
THOMAS NATHAN Vice	President
ROBERT KELLER	.Secretary
DIXON WELT	.Treasurer
THOMAS FOGGO. Sergean	t-at-Arms
JOHN HOUSTON	.Librarian



## THETA NU

This year Theta Nu chalked up another successful year. In the fall new members and our "snappy" jackets and pins kept us busy. Dixon Welt found that collecting dues was as hard as pulling teeth!

We shared in the spotlight for the Q.T.S.A. Dance and one of our own members was King. At the annual Sports Night, we played Adelphoi in a tense game of

volleyball!

When spring rolled around, our Treasurer was again busy collecting money. This time it was for the Q.T.S.A. Scholarship, with much encouragement from our President—"Money, boys, money!"

When the end of the year came and our Seniors were about to leave, we elected the new officers to carry on next year and put Theta Nu on top again.

Front Row: Dixon Welt, Joel Berman, Robert Keller. Second Row: John Houston, Thomas Foggo, Lawrence Genden. Third Row: Stephen Greenbaum, Martin Silberg, Kenneth Jarrett. Fourth Row: Douglas Knox, George Bishop, Louis Hauf, Bruce FitzGerald. Fifth Row: Stephen Arnold, Peter Birkel, David Brown, David Baim, James Cohen, Russell Weber. Sixth Row: Michael Cohen, Robert Martin, Irwin Scher. Seventh Row: Jerry Thomas, Alan Alpart, Wayne Summers, David Quickenton, Raul Rissberger, Robert Faust.





# ADELPHOI LITERARY SOCIETY

#### Officers

EDWARD BLESSING......President
PETER HOPPNER...Vice President
CARL EPPLEMAN.....Secretary
EDWARD SCHWARTZ .....Treasurer

## **ADELPHOI**

Milne's Adelphoi Literary Society enjoyed an active and entertaining year. As usual we took in many new recruits at the season's start. With a full membership, we started planning the year's activities.

We were in charge of the refreshment concession at the basketball games from which the profits helped to support our future activities. In the annual volleyball

game, Adelphoi once again triumphed over Theta Nu in a close contest.

As the year continued, we helped sponsor the Q.T.S.A. Dance which we considered "the best ever". The year was closed with a picnic in the Helderberg Mountains. There, we said farewell to our present officers and elected new ones for the coming year. We hoped that the "Adelphoi Men" of the future would enjoy as successful and as active a year as we had in '55,

Front Row: Carl Eppelmann, Edward Schwartz, Edward Blessing, Peter Hoppner. Second Row: Michael DePorte, William Englander, Robert Horn, Robert Knouse. Third Row: Stuart Doling, James Cohen, Kent May, Jerrold Powell, Lawrence Berman, Barry FitzGerald. Fourth Row: George Klikunas, Daniel Brown, Paul Howard, Russell Peck, Allen Jennings, Peter Pappas, Paul Cohen, David Wilson, Donald Milne.





#### THESEUM

## Officers

RICHARD GREENE	.President
RONALD RUFFVice	President
STEPHEN WEINSTEIN	.Secretary
Frank Ward	Treasurer

# **THESEUM**

The spirit of friendship and fraternity has always surrounded Theseum Literary Society. Our membership has been small this year. For this reason our activities have been limited, but well supported.

We are hoping to find Theseum a growing, active society in future years.







## FRENCH CLUB

After hearing speakers from France and carrying on foreign correspondence, we felt like "pint-sized" diplomats. Ruthie, Mademoiselle la President, our able officers and Dr. Wasley, our advisor, provided the necessary leadership to complete a most enjoyable year in the French Club.



# JUNIOR RED CROSS

This year's Jr. Red Cross membership numbers twenty-five. With Billy Airey, presiding and Jack Binley collecting the money, each Tuesday's Homeroom Period passes quickly. The faculty advisor, Miss Glass, is a great help in keeping us on the right track.

Some projects which Jr. Red Cross supports are as follows: gift boxes for foreign schools, swimming classes, and of course, the annual drive for funds. This year Milne students gave sixty dollars to help pay for expenses.

We found Red Cross to be a worthy part of Milne's extra curricular activities. It's really here to stay!



# TRAFFIC SQUAD

Ever notice those strong, silent "guys" in the halls? It seems that they have nothing to do but wait for some hapless Seventh Grader to try to use the wrong stairs.

Actually, the austere figures are the members of an élite society. Each year, two Juniors and four Seniors are approved for the squad by the Student Council and the main office, and they must keep up a record of good grades and conduct in order to retain their position. These models of young American manhood are dismissed two minutes early from each class so that they may reached their assigned posts before the rush begins. In them is vested the duty of subduing the chaos of our hallowed halls.

# HAMS INC.

Every Monday, a group of young thespians gather in the Little Theater for a meeting of Hams Inc., our Milne dramatic club. Under the supervision of Mr. Laing, our advisor, we put on the play, *The White Phantom*, last year. Our group of young actors and actresses is made up of this year's Freshman and Sophomore classes. The purpose of our club is to prepare the future Seniors for a really wonderful Senior Play.





## DEBATE CLUB

Much suspense and excitement has revolved about the activities of Milne's very active 1955 Debate Club. Beginning the year with the defeat of Vincentian, the debaters have continued to climb the ladder to success. With the apt counsel of Mr. Paul Saimand, the club has spent countless hours in research for their national topic this year: "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade Among Nations Friendly to the United States".

The club's curriculum, however, has not been all work. Fun and pleasure were gained from the various teams they have met and the jaunts they have taken. The high point of the year was their fabulous trip to the Utica Debate Tournament.

## F. H. A.

We started the year off right with brand new officers . . . while Ann shouted for quiet, Carol tried in vain to collect dues, and poor Barbara tried to match wits with a shorthand book.

Came November and our new members were installed with proper ceremonies. The annual bake sale went over with a bang, and the girls enjoyed selling almost as well as eating.

With money now added to our treasury, we sent delegates to Glens Falls for a conference with girls from other F.H.A. clubs in this area.

As the year drew to a close we found ourselves once again electing new officers, ready to fulfill our goal as "The Future Homemakers of America".



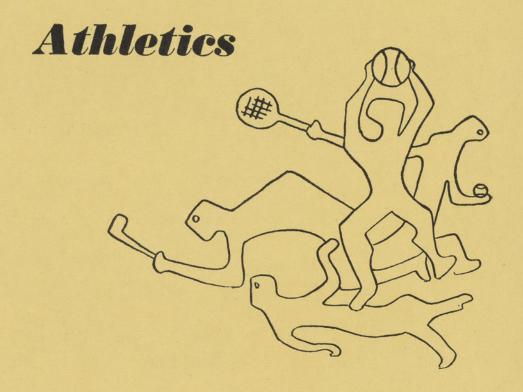


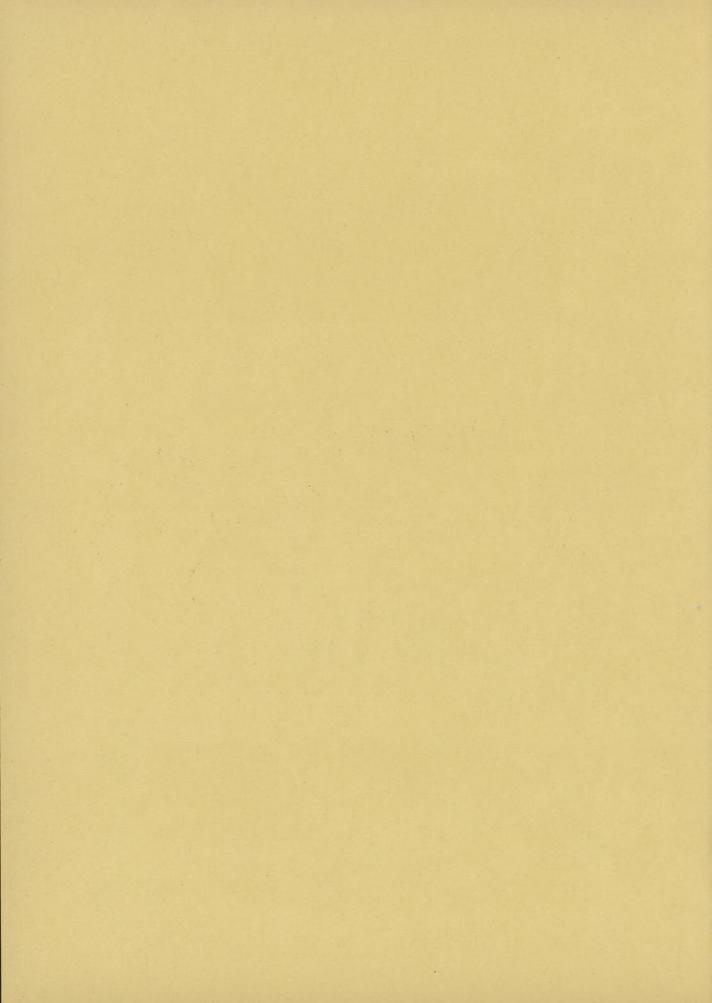
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Dave Wilson, Secretary; Paul Cohen, Treasurer; Paul Howard, Vice President; Joel Berman, President.

## M. B. A. A.

M.B.A.A. — this is the acrostic for Milne Boys' Athletic Association; so-o there you are!

The purpose of the M.B.A.A. is to help carry out any activities that are held in connection with athletics. The first thing one thinks of is the raising of money to support this association. Therefore, a movie was again sponsored, and what a movie it was! As usual, we handled the sale of tickets and "Coke" at the home games.

Of course, one can't forget the Father and Son Banquet: food — awards — and the entertainment to round things out — a real success. A big handshake to our advisor, Coach Grogan.

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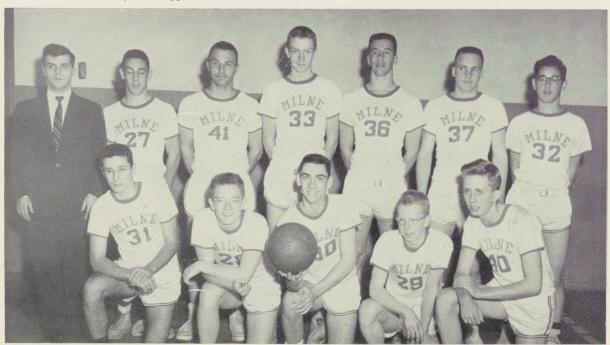


## Freshman Team

Front Row: Robert Snyder, Gordon May, Robert Hardy, Robert Killough, Thomas Sternfeld. Second Row: Coach Paul Cohen, Arthur Norris, George Murphy, David Klingaman, Frederick Corbat, William Warren.

## Junior Varsity Basketball Team

Front Row: James Cohen, William May, Ronald Killelea, Robert Knouse, David Baim. Second Row: Coach Tony De Bonis, Stephen Greenbaum, Peter Pappas, Paul Rissberger, David Quickenton, Carl Eppleman, Lawrence Berman.





## Varsity Basketball Team

Bottom Row: Barry FitzGerald, Lawrence Genden, Robert Keller, Joel Berman, Bruce Fitz-Gerald, John Brennan. Top Row: Coach Harry Grogan, Peter Hoppner, Russell Peck, Thomas Foggo, Paul Howard, John Houston, David Wilson.

	Team Record
Individual Varsity Scoring (17 Games)	Milne 61 Cobleskill 71 Milne 62 Chatham 52 Milne 79 Shenendehowa 52 Milne 43 B.C.H.S 53
Paul Howard	Milno 73 St Potors 49
Russell Peck	Milno 65 Van Rensselaer 64
Thomas Foggo	13/ Milna 66 Albany Academy 68
Joel Berman	Milno 50 Columbia 56
Larry Genden	86 Milne 76 Shenendehowa 45
Barry FitzGerald	49 Willie
John Houston	29 Willie
Bob Keller	25 Milne 37 B.C.H.S
Peter Hoppner	15 Willie 02 Albany Academy 03
John Brennan	6 Willie 17 St. Teters
David Wilson	6 Milne 78 Van Rensselaer 60 Milne 52 Columbia 53
Total	1024
	SECTIONALS
	Milne 61 Corinth 62

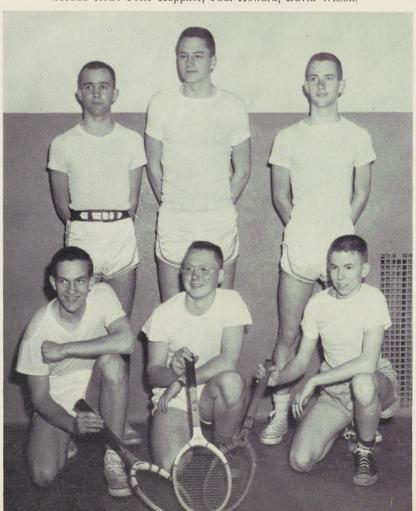


## Varsity Baseball Team

Front Row: Lawrence Berman, David Donnelly, Robert Horn, Kenneth Jarrett, Roger Stumpf, Noel Engle, Steven Greenbaum, David Quickenton, Paul Cohen, David Baim, William May, Carl Epplemann, Arthur Evans, Bruce FitzGerald, Ronald Killelea. Second Row: Robert Keller, Joel Berman, Peter Pappas, Barry FitzGerald, Russel Peck, Richard Keefer, Robert Knouse.

## Varsity Tennis Team

Front Row: Jon Benediktsson, Hans Pauly, Charles Currey. Second Row: Peter Hoppner, Paul Howard, David Wilson.





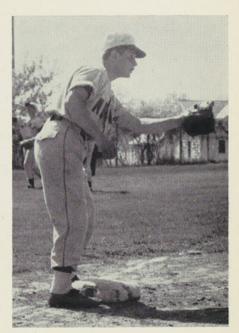
"Well, what are you waiting for?"



"What form!"



"Right here Joel babe!"



"Come on!"



"On your toes, Bob"



"Don't worry. It won't hurt!"



"Stre-e-e-tch"



## Milne Girls' Athletic Association

Front Row: Ann Pitkin, Arlene Heinmiller, Vernona McNeil, President. Second Row: Miss Murray, Judith Hallenbeck, Mary Killough, Vice President; Eleanor MacNamara, Secretary; Sue Hershey, Office Manager. Third Row: Virginia Pitkin, Treasurer; Mary Ann O'Connell, Sheila FitzGerald, Business Manager; Jean Verlaney.

## M. G. A. A.

It has been s. o. p. (standard operating procedure) for the M.G.A.A. Council to give awards to the girls who have participated in the intramural activities. The Council offers credits in basketball, volleyball, trampoline, horseback riding, bowling, cheerleading, softball, hockey, and soccer. Being an elected member of the M.G.A.A Council earns another credit in this system.

Each sport is equivalent to one credit toward an M.G.A.A. insignia, worth three credits, a chenille M, worth eighteen credits, and the highest award, the honor pin, worth thirty credits.

The final awards are given to the girls at the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet which takes place each spring.

## Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Katherine Simmons, Charlotte Sackman, Linda Scher, Gretchen Seiter, Jean Verlaney, Joan Perry, Ann Quickenton, Ann Pitkin.





Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Linda Berg, Judith Dobris, Jane Armstrong, Stephanie Condon, Patricia Avrill, Sue Ann McNeil, Annabel Page, Dee Huebner.

Each spring, the cheerleading try-outs are held. Any girl from grades Nine through Eleven is eligible to try out for the Varsity squad. Seventh and Eighth grade girls compete for the Junior Varsity squad. The competition consists of a rigorous workout of cheering and jumping.

After deep consultation, Miss Murray, a "State" student, and the Captain of the previous year's squad select the girls who have worked best together. These

girls then become our cheerleaders for the next year.

The following fall brings the squad together as they practice and choose their captain. With some new cheers and a store of vitality and agility, our cheerleaders are ready for a new basketball season.

## Varsity

Mascot: Doris Markowitz. Front Row: Jacqueline Bonczyk, Cynthia Berberian. Second Row: Joan Canfield, Judith Jenkins, Virginia Pitkin. Songleaders: Ann Gayle, Sheila FitzGerald. Fourth Row: Judith Webel, Mary Killough, Jacqueline Torner.





". . . four little, five little, six little Indians"



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"Eh - eh - eh"



"Dreaming in tune to the Crystal Ball"

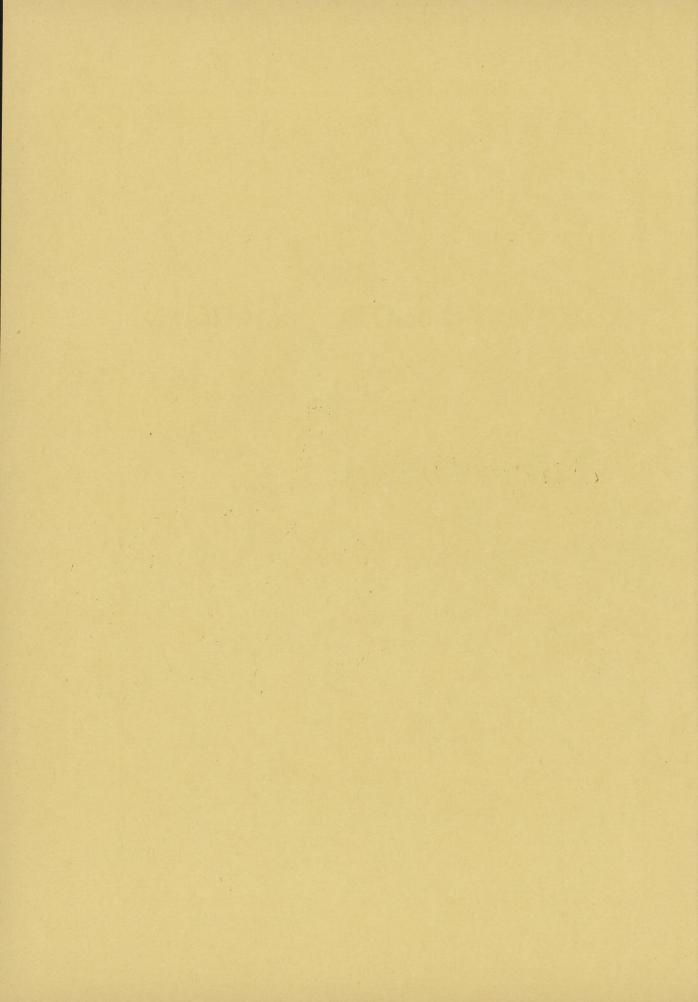


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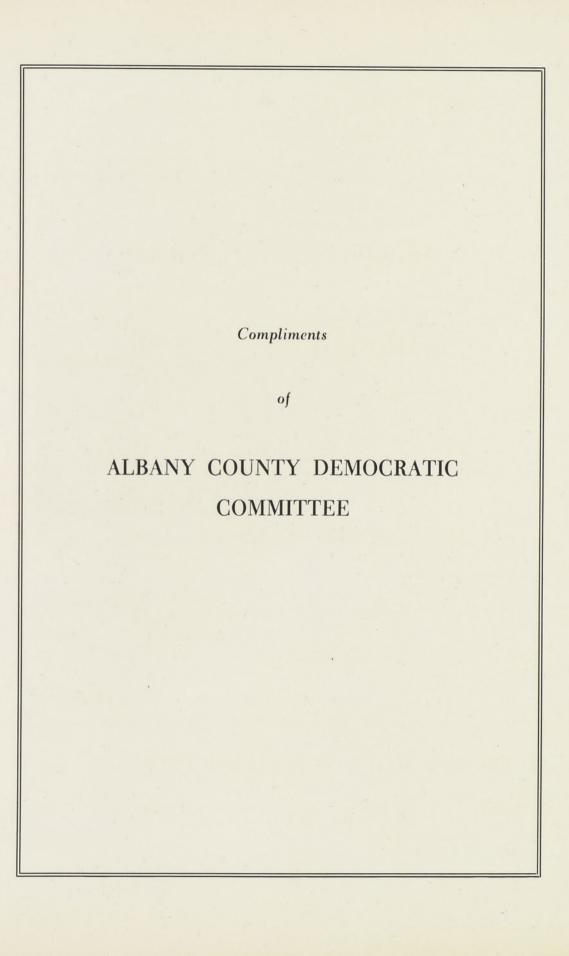
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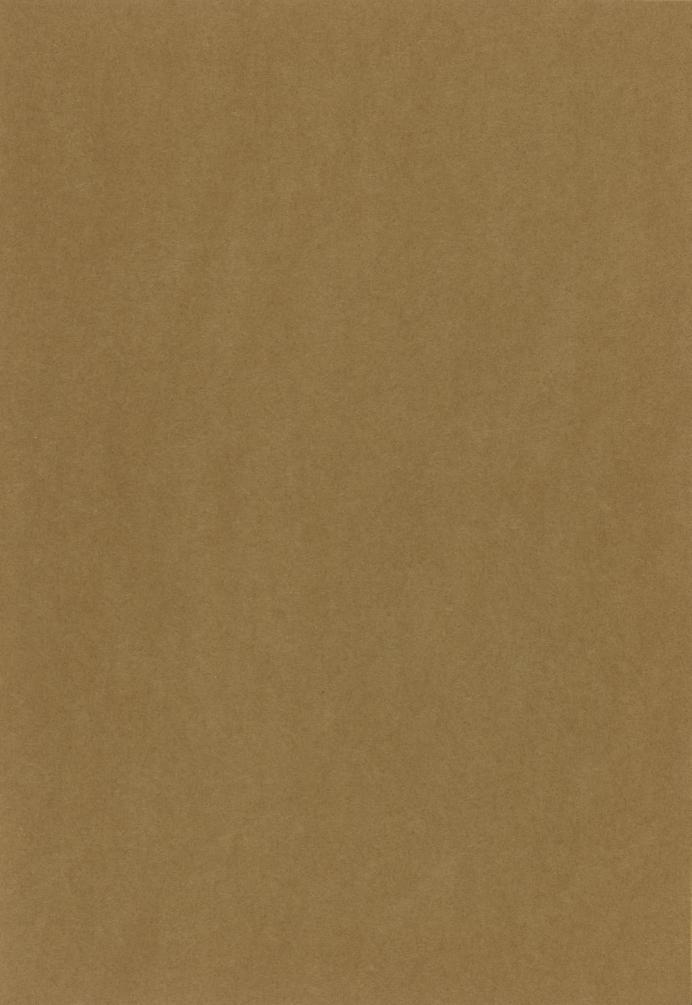
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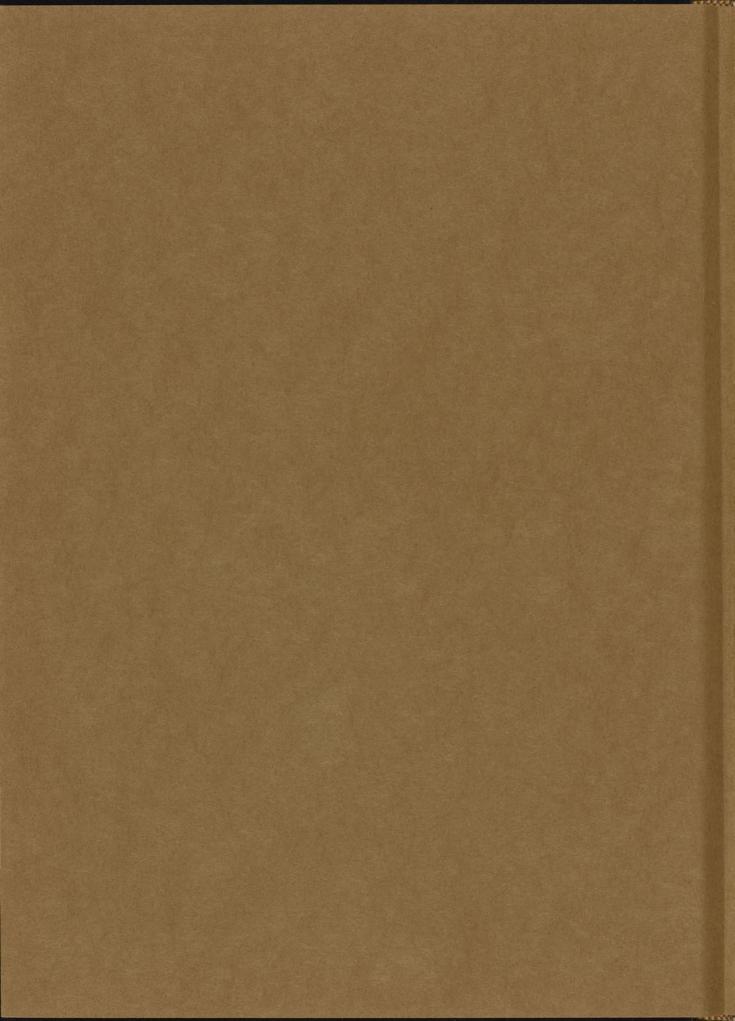
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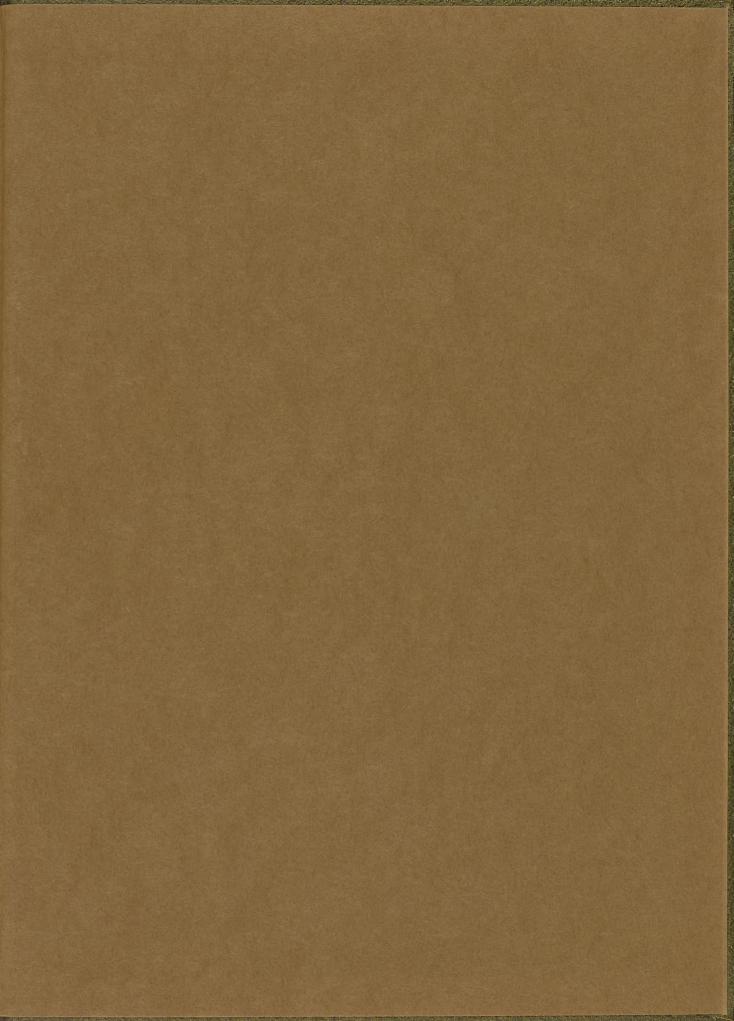
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