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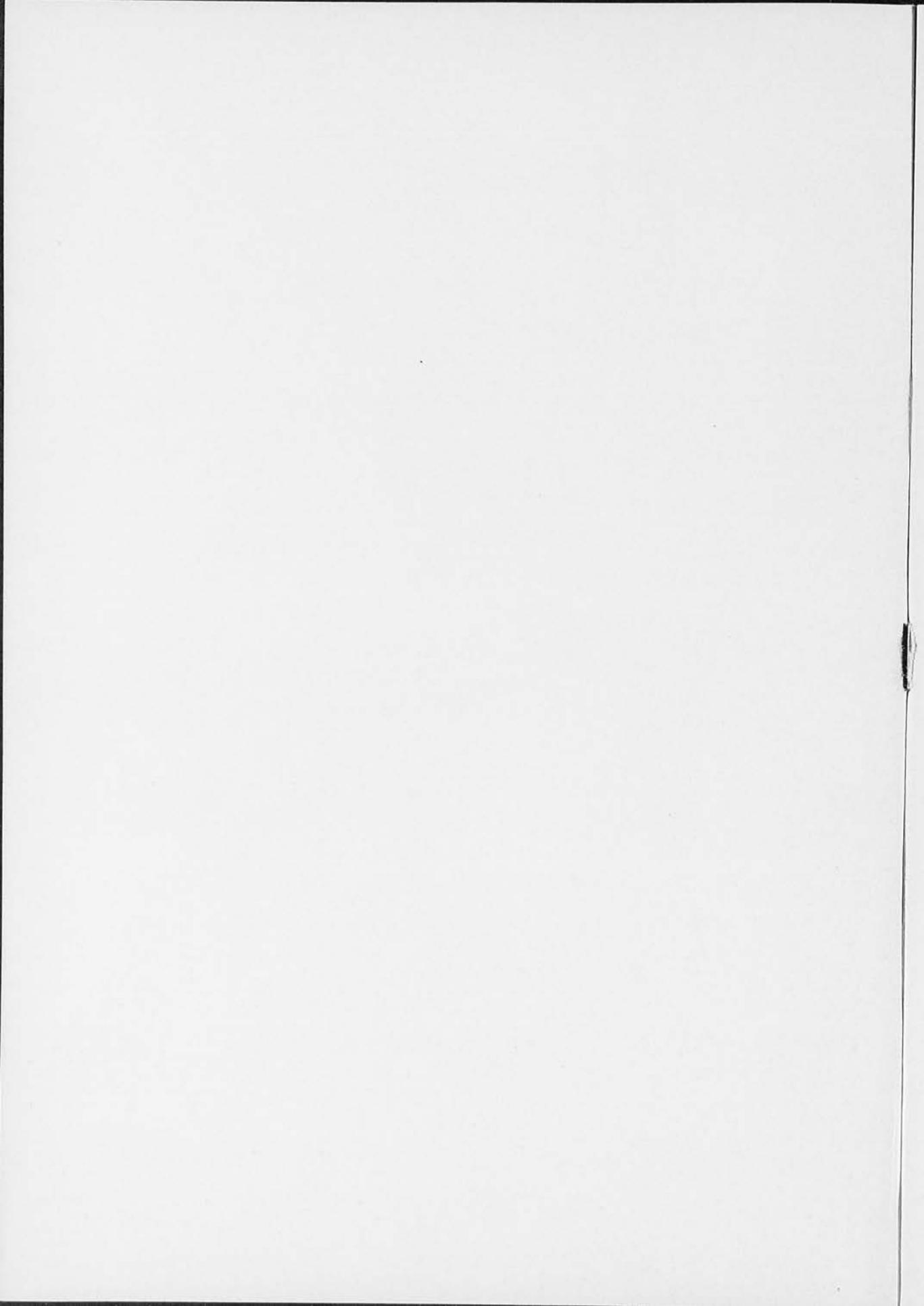
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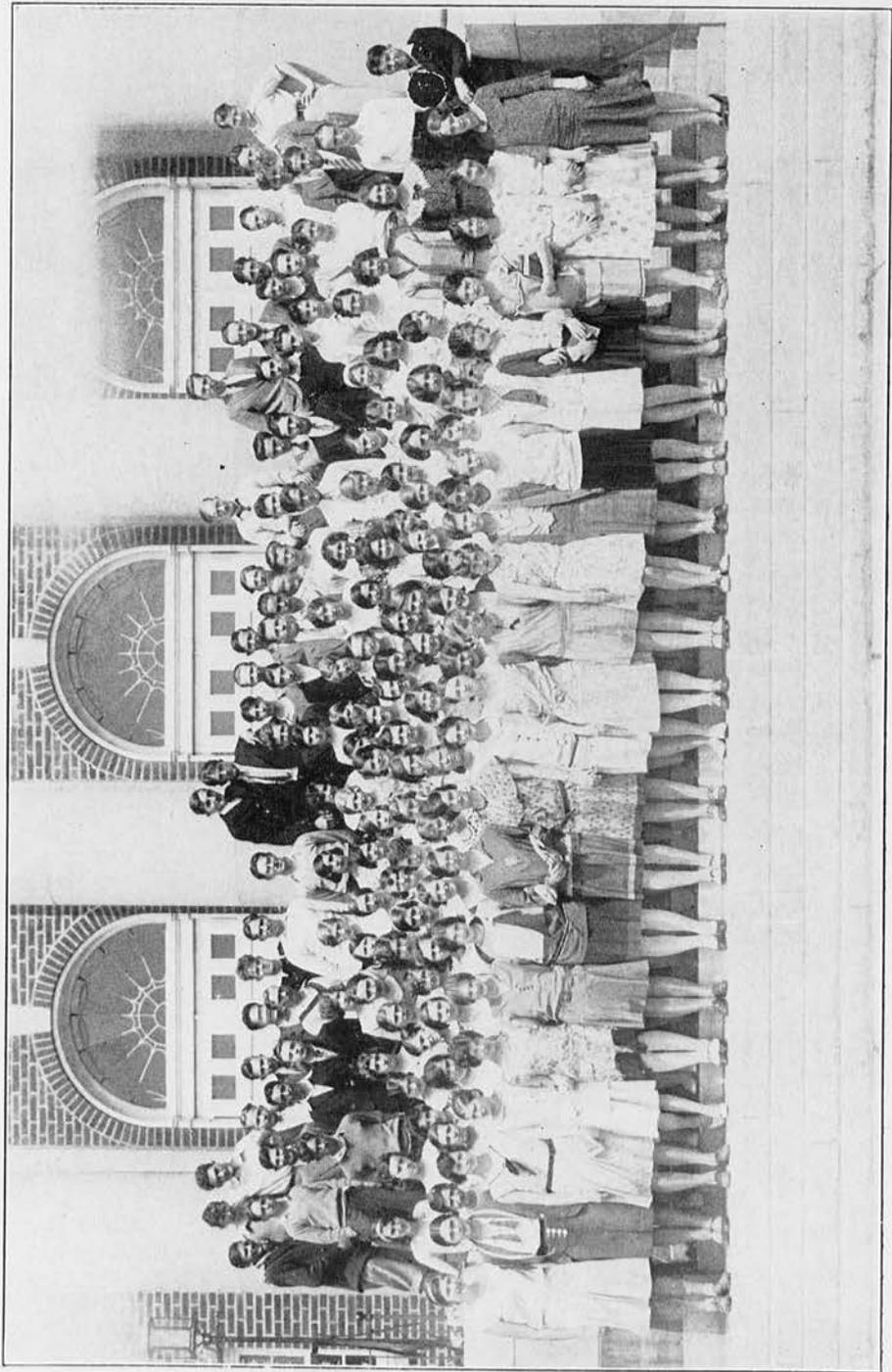
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### AU REVOIR

With the publication of this year book the class of 1930 makes its final gesture as a part of Milne High school. From now on we are alumni—the "former students."

Those words are not easy to say. For four glorious years we have been a part of the living, throbbing heart of Milne. We have fought for her name and supported her colors. Athletically and scholastically we have rallied around her standard. We have given our best in her name, and she has repaid us well. We have lived four years here that we may never live over again.

The years may pass, but the memories of those years will be ours forever. It is within the power of no one to take those memories from us, for they are ours alone.

It would not be altogether fitting, however, if we looked on this occasion through eyes turned only backward. We must consider the future. We must consider this as a step upward toward our ultimate goal.

*We cannot mark time.* It is the constant attainment of our goals that makes the world progress. We have attained one goal, yet we have only started. The world lies before us, challenging. We must answer.

So it is with eyes dimmed by what has gone before, yet bright because of the expectation of what is to come that the class of 1930 bids you "au revoir"—not "good-bye" (we could never say that.)



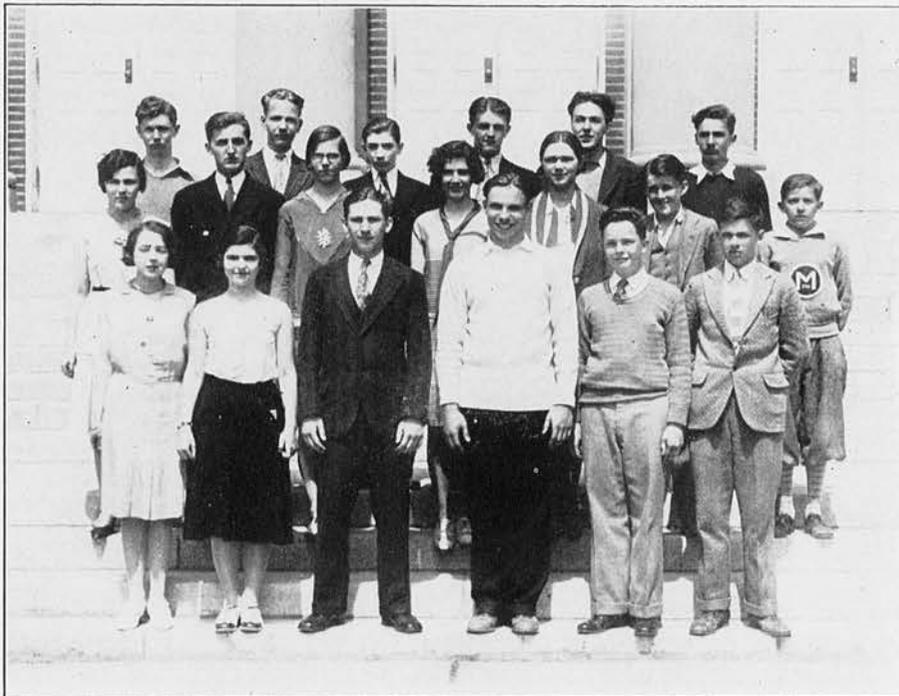
### The Crimson and White

Under the management of a very capable board, the "*Crimson and White*" has been enlarged this year in an effort to make it a better representation of the true Milne spirit and ideals. We have added an Art department and a Junior High department. It is with a feeling of pride and satisfaction that we step down and hand the reins over to next year's board.

The members of next year's board are:

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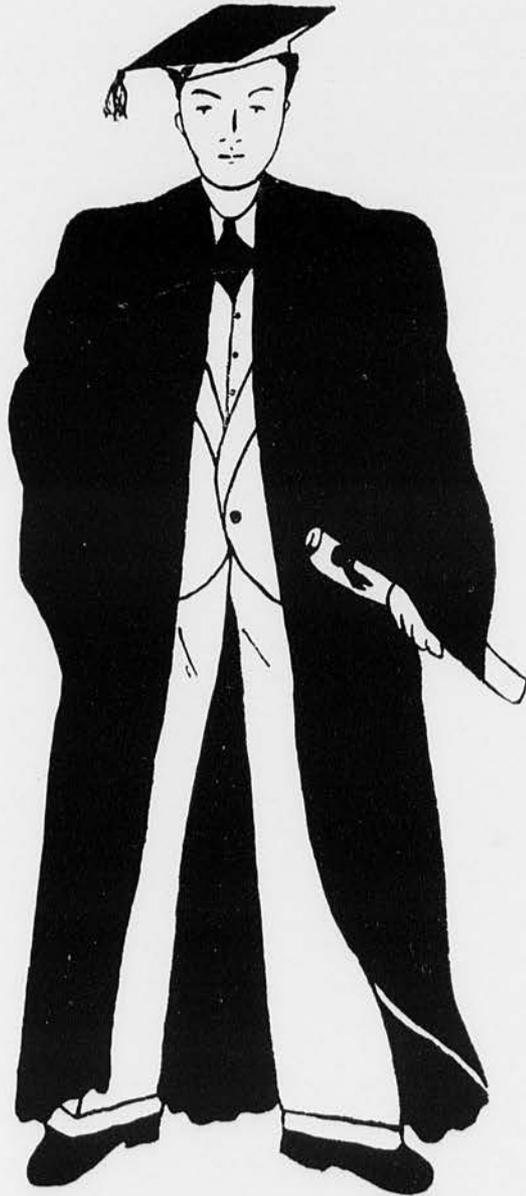


### The Student Council

Although the responsibilities of the Student Council have increased, they have been met with excellent cooperation. The Senior Council is proud to report that there will be two additional members in the future since there is now a Milne Junior High School.

Here's to the new officers! May they carry out the work as successfully as their predecessors.

- SENIORS -



1930

**GRACE GARRISON ALBRIGHT**

"Grace"

New Paulis

A. A.; Sigma (2, 3, 4); French Club (4); Glee Club (3); Dramatics (3, 4).

We'd like to catch that handy knack Grace has with a compact. We wish if girls must show such a marked preference for drug-store complexions, they'd learn from Grace. "Mighty like a rose," say we!

**DOROTHY EMMA ALDEN**

"Dot"

Albany Business College

A. A.; Quin (2, 3, 4); Sergeant (3); Corresponding-Secretary (4); Pianist (4); Dramatics Club (4); French Club (4).

We don't know Dot very well, but we'll warrant that she'll be successful in anything she undertakes.

**BERTRAM DE HEUS ATWOOD**

"Bert"

Rutgers University

A. A.; Adelphoi (4); Dramatics (3, 4); Prize-Speaking (4); French Club (4).

Bert is a great lover—of math. He's at his best when wrestling with log tables and Vergil.

**ALVERDA KATHLEEN BEIK**

"Alverda"

A. A.; Honor Student; Class Poet.

What curly hair—and **what** curly hair! We'll wager she never saw a permanent waver nor a peroxide bottle! Just a very sweet girl whom we'd like to know better.



### DOROTHY INEZ BLABEY

"Dot"

A. A.; Sigma (1, 2, 3, 4).

"Still waters run deep." We are glad to have become acquainted with Dot this year. She is S. S. and G. (Sweet, Simple and Girlish). She sure is a dandy!

### KNOWLTON KEITH BOYCE

"Knowdie"

Cornell

A. A.; Basketball (3, 4); Assistant Manager (3); Manager (4); Varsity Club (3, 4); Christmas Plays (3); Student Council (4); Manager of Tennis Team (4).

Wishes that there'd be more wars so that there would be fewer pedestrians. Always has a smashing good time.



### LUCIEN HERBERT COLE

"Babe"

Syracuse University

A. A.; Adelphoi (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatics (3, 4); Christmas Plays (3); French Club (4); Class Officer (3); Treasurer (3); Testator.

A "model" student, an expert commuter, a loyal supporter of the tennis team, and a good pal—that's Babe.



### JOHN WARREN COOPER

"Jack"

Wright Aeronautical Corp.

A. A.; Adelphoi (2, 3, 4); Vice-President (4); Class Officer (1, 2, 3, 4); Sergeant-at-Arms (1, 2, 3, 4).

One of the twelve great men in the world—or the thirteenth. He understands the Einstein theory and old Fords. He's a good fellow to know.



**ESTHER J. DAVIES**

"Esther"

State

A. A.; Quin (2, 3, 4); Secretary (2); Crimson and White Board (2, 3, 4); Dramatics (4); French Club (4); Girls' Day (3, 4); Adelphoi's Sweetheart (4).

Esther has many aims in life. She wants to be able to control masterful men under her finger tips, and live down her reputation as an expert conversationalist. One of these may be possible. Take your choice.

**LORETTA RITA DEGENAAR**

"Loretta"

Cornell

A. A.; Secretary of Class (1, 2); Sigma (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer (4); Prize-Speaking (4); Dramatics (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 3); Girls' Day (3).

If Milne were a girls' school only, Loretta's talents certainly would have been wasted. A charming speaker with fascinating manners.

**ANNE DUNNIGAN**

"Anne"

State

A. A.; Zeta Sigma (2, 3, 4); Secretary (3); Senior Editor (4); Dramatics Club (3, 4); Girls' Day (2, 4); French Club (4).

This beautiful Milnite bids fair to win her way to the hearts of Americans—via Hollywood.

**EVELYN FRANCIES GABEL**

"Gable"

Ithaca Conservatory, Cornell

A. A.; Albany Academy for Girls (1, 2, 3); Quin (4); French Club (4); Girls' Day (4); Orchestra (4).

Evelyn, although new to us this year, has won a place in our hearts. She excels in musical ability. "We take off our hats," etc.



### E. BURGESS GARRISON, JR.

"Birdie"

Colgate

A. A.; Basketball (3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Captain (3); Adelphoi (2, 3, 4); Secretary (3, 4); Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary (3); President (4); Crimson and White Board (3, 4); Advertising Agent (3); Sports Editor (4); Dramatics (4); Varsity Club (3, 4); President (4); Christmas Plays (4); Prize-Speaking (4); Honorable Mention (4); Junior Scholarship Medal; Valedictorian.

Burgess does everything well—even blushing. Aims to bring the scholastic world to his feet and the baseball fans to their feet. Scholarly plus!

### RALPH A. GARRISON, JR.

Garry, Pee-Wee, Junior

Syracuse University

A. A.; Adelphoi (3, 4); Student Council (3, 4); Crimson and White Board (3, 4); Assistant Editor (3); Editor-in-Chief (4); Varsity Club (4); Prize-Speaking (2); Medal (2); Cheer Leader (4); Dramatics Club (3, 4); Christmas Plays (2); Salutatorian.

We challenge anyone to produce a longer string of nicknames than this boy has had since entering Milne. A few appear above. At present he would like to wring the neck of the chap who wrote "Junior." What Ralph hasn't got in stature, he makes up in—well, he makes up for it anyway.



### ABBIE D'ARCY GILKERSON

"Abbie"

Knox School

A. A.; Sigma (1, 2, 3, 4); Crimson and White Board (3, 4); Assistant Exchange Editor (3); Exchange Editor (4); French Club (4); Girls' Day (1); Dramatics Club (1); Glee Club (1).

Abbie's idea of a perfect life is to go to a formal dance eight nights a week and sleep the rest of the twenty-four hours; to say nothing of luncheon dates that must not be omitted.



### WILLIAM F. GRAY

"Bill"

R. P. I.

A. A.; Adelphoi (3, 4); Dramatics (2, 3).

Bill is a real sporty hombre. He sure knows his onions and plenty of wise cracks.



**JOHN BENTLEY HAKER**

"Hakie"

R. P. I.

A. A.; Adelphoi (2, 3, 4); Prize-Speaking (4); Medal (4); French Club (2).

We think he could write a treatise on "Why I Adore Rudy Vallee" or "Why Shell Is a Great Gasoline." He's a great talker. Flaming Youth!

**ELVA M. HILLS**

"Elva"

Russell Sage

A. A.; Sigma (4); Dramatics (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 3, 4); French Club (4).

This girl is very adept at getting her homework (and managing banquets for Sigma) while bouncing homeward on a Cohoes bus.

**DOROTHY LONG HOTALING**

"Dot"

Mount Holyoke

A. A.; Quin (2, 3, 4); Mistress of Ceremonies (3); Vice-President (3); President (4); Dramatics (4); Secretary (4); Vice-President (4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (4); Girls' Athletic Council (4); President (4); Crimson and White Board (3, 4); Assistant Alumni Editor (3); Alumni Editor (4); Girls' Day (3, 4); French Club (3, 4); Class Prophet; Honor Student.

We should say that Dot is a very versatile young lady. We admire her ability.

**ELIZABETH LAWRENCE**

"Betty"

Antioch

A. A.; Zeta Sigma (2, 3, 4); Dramatics (4); Prize-Speaking (4); Honorable Mention (4); Girls' Day (4); Junior Essay Prize; Glee Club (3, 4).

Betty has the most complete assortment of Boy Scout pins, emblems, and so forth that we have ever seen. We wonder how she remembers them all—and we just love to hear her play the uke!



### JANE ELIZABETH MAC CONNELL

"Mac," "Jane"

A. A.; Quin (2, 3, 4); Recording Secretary (3); Mistress of Ceremonies (4); Vice-President (4); Senior Captain (4); Varsity Captain (4); Dramatics (4); Secretary (4); Girls' Day (2, 4); Class Treasurer (4); Girls' Athletic Council (4); Vice-President (4); French Club (4); Corresponding Secretary (4).

Boy, the way she can croon on a gazook is nobody's business. Has remarkable ability for doing Vergil in Algebra class, Algebra in French class and Vergil in Vergil class.

### PAUL R. MAC CORMACK

"Bohunk;" "Cy"

R. P. I.

A. A.; Adelphoi (3, 4); Baseball (3, 4); Junior High Basketball Coach (4); Varsity Club (3, 4); Dramatics (4).

Born American—Scotch by habit. He's been the Joke Editor's best friend for four years. Can argue with you on any subject you mention.



### FLORENCE JANET MALLORY

"Janet"

Mildred Elley School

A. A.; Quin (2, 3, 4); Marshall (2); Treasurer (3); Reporter (4); Glee Club (2, 3); Girls' Day (2, 3); Girls' Basketball (4).

Janet is very popular when there is any decorating to be done. Davies' only rival as an expert conversationalist.

### EDMOND CHARLES MAYBERRY

"Ed"

Colgate

A. A.; Baseball (3, 4); Adelphoi (2, 3, 4); Varsity Club (3, 4).

Thinks that the Junior High is a great place. Math and a certain frosh damsel are among his chief accomplishments—not forgetting baseball, of course.



**JANE M. PUGH**

"Jane"

P. G. at Milne

A. A.; Quin (2, 3, 4); Vice-President (3); Treasurer (4); Basketball (1, 2, 4); Senior and Varsity (4); Girls' Day (3); Class Secretary (4); Honor Student.

Such popularity must be deserved. She has a failing for curly-headed athletes and high powered cars.

**ROSE MARIE SCHWEIGERT**

"Rose"

A. A.

We know one little Sophomore who will grieve sorely after Rose's departure. For who will do Willie May's Latin prose?

**WILLIAM J. SHARPE**

"Bill"

St. Lawrence University

A. A.; Adelphoi (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice President (4); Crimson and White Board (1, 2, 3, 4); Advertising Agent (1); Assistant Business Manager (2); Advertising Manager (3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Manager (4); Baseball (3, 4); Manager (4); Football (4); Student Council (4); Athletic Council (4); Varsity Club (3, 4); Secretary-Treasurer (4); Dramatics (3, 4); Vice-President (4); Christmas Plays (4); French Club (2); Class Officer (1, 2, 3); Secretary (1); Treasurer (2); Vice-President (3); Junior High Basketball Coach (4).

Likes blondes, brunettes, basketball, and ginger ale. Also likes to buy Fords, pump gas, and fall asleep in class.

**HARRIMAN H. SHERMAN**

"Shermie"

St. Lawrence University

A. A.; Class President (1, 2, 3, 4); Adelphoi (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer (3); President (4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Football (4); Captain (4); Student Council (4); Athletic Council (3, 4); Christmas Plays (3, 4); Crimson and White Board (3, 4); Assistant Joke Editor (3); Joke Editor (4); Varsity Club (3, 4); Secretary-Treasurer (4); Prize-Speaking (3); Honorable Mention (3); Orchestra (2, 3); Dramatics (3, 4); Tennis Team (4); Coach of Junior High Baseball (4).

Took up Bob Wiley's idea of driving camouflaged Fords. He is a good sport, a good friend, and a fine pal. Here's to him!





### VIRGINIA LOUISE SMITH

"Ginny"

Buffalo Teachers College

A. A.; Zeta Sigma (1, 2, 3, 4); Marshall (2); Vice-President (3); President (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President (4); Girls' Day (4); Class Historian.

We have often wondered where she does her chemistry. Whether it's in Martha's roadster or someone's (?) De Soto; anyway she usually has it done—along with all other things.

### MARTHA ELIZABETH STANG

"Stangie," "Martha"

Buffalo Teachers' College

A. A.; Sigma (1, 2, 3, 4); Critic (4); Glee Club (3); Class Historian.

Sigma's chauffeur. Likes to see how far a new Ford can run without gas.



### MASON TOLMAN

"Tiny"

University of Chicago

A. A.; Baseball (3, 4); Assistant Manager (3); Manager (4); Student Council (4); Adelphei (3, 4); Business Manager (4); Athletic Council (4); Varsity Club (3, 4); Football (4); Christmas Plays (4); Dramatics (3); Tennis Team (4); Class Prophet (4); Golf Team (4).

Tiny Tot Tolman, The Terrible Tee Totaler, Takes Twice The Time To Tackle Tasks That The Task Truly Takes. He's a good sport, though, and sure knows his English Literature.



**PAULINE ELIZABETH WEST**

"Kelly"

P. G. at Milne

A. A.; Basketball (4); Sigma (1, 2, 3, 4); Mistress of Ceremonies (4); Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatics (4); Girls' Day (3).

Try and phase P. West with anything. Noted for her boy friends and high bridge scores (?). Peppy!

**HELEN M. WILTSIE**

"Helen"

Mildred Elley School

A. A.; Quin (2, 3, 4); Treasurer (2); Mistress of Ceremonies (3); Corresponding-Secretary (4); Dramatics (4); Class Secretary (3); Girls' Day (2, 3, 4); Prize-Speaking (4); Medal (4); Christmas Plays (4); Basketball (4); Class Testator.

Quite charming. We know that some big "butter and egg" man will be lucky when he gets her as a stenog.

**CARL W. WIRSHING**

"Shiek"

Carnegie Tech

A. A.; Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (4); Tennis (4); Adelphoi (1, 2, 3, 4); Master of Ceremonies (3, 4); Student Council (3, 4); Vice-President (4); Varsity Club (3, 4); Class Vice-President (3, 4); Prize-Speaking (4); Christmas Plays (3, 4); Dramatics (4); French Club (4); Treasurer (4).

The shiek has a weakness for something. We think it's women, but maybe it's basketball. They say he has a good line. Maybe that's how he gets his sister's car so often.



## History of the Class of 1930

Place—Room in a Library.

Characters—Librarian—A Member of the Class of 1930.

1930 Member—Pardon me. Could you tell me where I may find a book on the history of the 1930 class of Milne High School?

Librarian—Surely, right over here we have four volumes on the history of the four years.

1930 Member—Here is the first book and, of course, the first event is the intelligence tests. Will I ever forget them?

Librarian—What—Tests the first day?

1930 Member—Oh, yes, tests are Milne's specialty. Here are the school parties. In November and January our class was entertained at four big parties. The Quin and Sigma rush was the best ever. The Junior-Freshman party and the school reception were both successful.

Librarian—Here is an account of the Sigma-Adelphoi debate. I see Adelphoi won.

1930 Member—Oh, yes, they did, but, at least, they weren't able to say that the girls out-talked the boys as they usually do.

Librarian—Here are the class officers.

<i>President</i> .....	Harriman Sherman
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	Gordon Wills
<i>Secretary</i> .....	Loretta Degenaar
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Gilia McCartie
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> .....	Warren Cooper

You have the same officers here in the next book for the Sophomore year.

1930 Member—That was the year we stepped up into athletics with Carl Wirshing as right forward on the basketball team. He was a substitute the first year. We also had three of our class on the baseball team. They were Harriman Sherman, Burgess Garrison and Carl Wirshing. There was also a girls' basketball team.

Librarian—You had two boys in the Christmas plays, too. Ralph Garrison was in the fantasy and Lucien Cole in the tragedy. The boys' prize-speaking medal went to the 1930 class that year. It was given to Ralph Garrison.

1930 Member—We had very good spirit in the school that year. Our class supplied a great deal of it by its support at the games.

Librarian—Here is a chapter on a Model Plane Contest. It must be something important.

1930 Member—Oh, it was. How could any of us forget? My, how our chests swelled! The contest was held in Tenth Infantry Armory and was conducted by the Albany Evening News. One hundred and fifty boys from all over the Capitol District competed for the prizes. Two of our members took prizes. Warren Cooper took first prize and Harriman Sherman took the second prize. After the first contest at Albany, Warren was the official representative of Albany Youth at the National indoor contest in Detroit. Warren was always our great aviator.

Librarian—Why, here is a picture of a new building in this third volume. It certainly is fine looking.

1930 Member—Yes, we moved in at the end of the year. It was very exciting.

Librarian—Three boys from your class were in the Christmas play. Harriman Sherman, William Sharpe and Carl Wirshing took part.

1930 Member—Harriman also received honorable mention in the prize-speaking contest.

Librarian—This last volume is the largest. Harriman Sherman is the president. Why, he has been the president in every class.

1930 Member—The new school brought our class great success. The basketball team with Carl Wirshing as captain was the best in the history of the school, winning twelve games out of thirteen.

Librarian—The Senior dance is written up in this chapter. I see that it is the first one ever held.

1930 Member—It was the first one and we all had a good time. It was the first appearance of the Junior High in Milne. I still remember how amusing it was to see the little children skidding around the corners, but I am sure that they made us all feel glad that they came to brighten Milne life and help carry on in future years.

Librarian—The dramatic club was organized under the name of Satire. The Christmas plays are reported as very excellent. Mason Tolman, Helen Wiltsie, Burgess Garrison, Carl Wirshing and Harriman Sherman took part. Glee club was again organized and was very successful. Girls' Athletics were started, too. Under the supervision of Miss Hitchcock you had a Girls' Athletic Association with Dorothy Hotaling as chairman, a basketball team, a baseball team and many other sports. Two other events are mentioned, the Annual Antics and the Pageant.

1930 Member—Bill Sharpe took over the Junior High basketball team that year and both prize-speaking medals were captured by members of our class. The girls' award went to Helen Wiltsie, and the

boys' to Bentley Haker. I am happy to remember that the good ship Milne sailed safely into port in the year 1930 with able Burgess Garrison as our captain.

Librarian—I think that your class certainly had four full years at Milne High and they should always remember them.

1930 Member—Thank you very much. May I take the first two volumes for this week, please?

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## Class Prophecy

Scene—Oracle at Delphi.

Oracle—Mason Tolman.

Votary—Dorothy Hotaling.

*Votary*—Oh, Great Oracle, I have come many miles and crossed many countries to consult you about the futures of my classmates. Hear and answer my questions, Oh, Great One. Open the future for me and unroll the scroll of the Fatal Sisters.

*Oracle*—Oh, Great Apollo, hear this young maiden's plea and grant that I may see the future portrayed for me clearly, that my response may be accurate. Now, Young Lady, ask your questions in this presence.

*Votary*—I am ignorant of the manner of consulting an oracle, Aged One. How shall I proceed? What shall be the fate of Jane Pugh?

*Oracle*—Apollo shows me that she shall soon be learning to sow seeds and feed the chickens on the farm. Agriculture is indeed a great science.

*Votary*—Speaking of science, what will become of Bud Tomer?

*Oracle*—He shall have fame and renown through disproving Einstein's theory. He even surpasses Mike O'Faraday Mann, Alice Davis Mann who has discovered that the animal making the nearest approach to man is the cootie.

*Votary*—What will happen to Harriman Sherman, our President?

*Oracle*—He will run a private Dorothy Dix column for Davies, and Bill Gray will be Al Capone's right hand man.

*Votary*—We have some really studious members in our class. Elva Hills is one of them.

*Oracle*—She is furthering her education at Cohoes High, having had a personal interest there all during her life at Milne.

*Votary*—And Burgess Garrison?

*Oracle*—Burgess will profit by his education. He will become president of the Consolidated Pickle Co. of the U. S. A. Helen Wiltsie will be his secretary—his *Private* secretary.

*Votary*—Ralph Garrison is another studious one.

*Oracle*—Ralph, like Gene Tunney, will become an exponent of the manly art of self-defense. He will reach the height of his career when he becomes champion of the Salombo Islands in the South Seas.

*Votary*—Carl is quite an athlete in Milne. What shall his allotment be?

*Oracle*—He will not be far from here. He will become a shiek in Arabia—his harem will be the envy of the surrounding nations. On the other hand, some men are born meek; others shall marry Pauline West. Eddie Mayberry shall spend his life in quiet solitude in a cottage in the woods with Phyllis.

*Votary*—Tell me, Far-Seeing One, what have the Fates in store for Oie McCartie and Katherine Robinson?

*Oracle*—My sight is dimmed—yet I see them at the head of a large corporation with—yes, the name of United Cigar Stores. Still in the dim light I see another, Grace Albright—surrounded with crowds of men.

*Votary*—Another member of our class always drove an automobile—Knowlton Boyle.

*Oracle*—Oh, yes, he will be in the towing and wrecking business—mostly wrecking—Police cars a specialty.

*Votary*—And Martha Stang had a car, too.

*Oracle*—She will drive an ambulance for Milne High—carrying people with attacks of headache and appendicitis.

*Votary*—Dorothy Alden, the zealous movie fan, should have an exceptional future.

*Oracle*—Yes, she will coach Greta Garbo in amorous technique, and Janet Mallory will also make a name for herself as a radio announcer, and Norman Hill will rewrite Baron Munchausen's Tales with corrections and additions. I can see Dot Hotaling in the garden of a little cottage, picking jonquils.

*Votary*—Can you tell me about Esther Farrell?

*Oracle*—*Can I*—of course I can. But I can best express it in verse.

The shades of night were falling fast,  
 When for a kiss he asked her.  
 She must have answered "yes" because  
 The shades came down still faster—  
*Excelsiör!*

*Votary*—What shall happen to Mason Tolman in future years?

*Oracle*—He shall have great fame as chief operator in St. James Infirmary.

*Votary*—I'll bet he will cut 'em up! But how about Marshall Fairlee?

*Oracle*—That lad shall some day be President of Amalgamated Post Hole Co.—He is to become a millionaire by selling the contents of the holes after they have been dug.

*Votary*—Lucien Cole is a great tennis enthusiast.

*Oracle*—Babe—why he will be captain of the Davis Tennis Cup Team. And his friend, Cy MacCormack shall be a senator from N. Y. S.—able to talk to his heart's content. It is rumored that he will vainly try to enforce the 18th Amendment.

*Votary*—Helen Dennison Wheeler always led the discussions in English class. Is she to be famous too?

*Oracle*—She will become a great interpreter of Shakespeare. Ev. Gabel tours towns with her, playing on the violin. Both of them have played before many crowned heads in Europe—to say nothing of the crowned heads in the U. S.

*Votary*—What shall the light-minded—I mean the air-minded Warren Cooper do?

*Oracle*—Warren and Col. Lingbergh will go into business together. Yes, Warren will shine Lindy's plane every day.

*Votary*—What do the Fates say about Bill Sharpe?

*Oracle*—He shall spend the rest of his life as a recluse in the basement of the G. E. Works, having been disappointed in love.

*Votary*—That makes me think of Esther Davies.

*Oracle*—The position of matron of a Deaf and Dumb school for boys *only*, will be held by Esther. Bertram Atwood and Jane McConnell will run a select salon for ladies' gowns in Paris. Anne Dunnigan, world famous beauty, will buy her gowns from them, and Dot Blabey will buy her ankle socks from them.

*Votary*—She'll never have cold feet then.

*Oracle*—No. Rose Schweigert will advertise their cosmetics and Susan Van Ostrand will be head designer in Jane and Bertram's shop, and Abbe Gilkerson will be their most famous mannequin.

*Votary*—What has the Muse of Poetry in store for Alverda Beik?

*Oracle*—She shall grant her great skill and fame in writing her passionate poems on love.

*Votary*—What does Apollo show you about Bentley Haker?

*Oracle*—Bentley shall dye his hair, having heard that gentlemen prefer blondes. The Boy Scouts shall award Betty Lawrence an

Eagle Scout badge for her advertising value in keeping the B. S. pin before the public eye.

*Votary*—How will Reba Levison and the boy friend come out?—you know “Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder—For Somebody Else.”

*Oracle*—Reba, having complained in vain to the U. S. mails—will move to Scranton.

*Votary*—And Virginia Van Keuren?

*Oracle*—Ginny is taking a perpetual course in English from Dave Shultes. And Virginia Smith will be the first woman sheriff of Voorheesville.

*Votary*—She always could control men!—and so could Loretta.

*Oracle*—Oh, Loretta will advertise Ni Hi stockings, and Dot Blabey is startling the world with her new methods of life-saving—no, not a swimmer—a nurse.

Shirley Walker will hold the world's record for high jump in the International Olympic Games.

And as for the class of '30—education helps people who haven't much natural intelligence.

*Votary*—And now that that's over—How is the Oracle business?

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## Class Will

We, the class of 1930, realizing that with the completion of our high school careers we can no longer try to retain and fulfill the honors and responsibilities of our present position of esteem (or words to that effect) as high school seniors, do hereby, make this last will and testament.

To the Junior Class we bequeath the ability to uphold the reputation which we have gained for Milne in athletics.

To the Sophomore Class we leave the desire that they continue to be as prosperous as they have been this year so that they can always play the “Good Samaritan” to needy classes.

To the frosh we leave the seniors' unusual, or is it unique, reputation for causing the most disturbance in the shortest time possible.

To R. Fasoldt we leave the desire to wreck cars. This odd passion seems to have dominated the life of K. K. Boyce, the school's “Cannon Ball” Baker.

To Ruth MacMahon we leave Abbie Gilkerson's high-hat. It won't feel strange because it was in the family once before.

To Billy Blatner we leave Shermy's mighty right arm so that he may catch some unwary base stealer.

To Ruth Reiner we leave Evelyn Gabel's ability to use the big brown eyes she already possesses.

To Emma Grace Webb we leave Mason Tolman's aptitude for making up and using big words.

To Dorothy Boom we leave Dorothy Hotaling's ability to get along with people. She has an excellent start.

To Lorna Drowne we leave Alverda Beik's poetic talent.

To Alma Terrill we leave Janet Mallory's habit of getting fined in Quin meetings.

To Rhea Ungerman we leave a medal. No one else can make up history as fast as she.

To Byron Snowden we leave a huge megaphone so that he can cheer loud enough alone when he fails to get the cooperation of the school.

To Dorothy Simon we leave Esther Davies' power to converse.

To Herbie Wilson we leave Wirshing's pull "avec les femmes."

To Betty Chapman we leave Jane MacConnell's reputation of being a good sport as well as a good sportswoman.

To Betty Woodin foes the demureness which developed from knowing Anne Dunnigan very well.

To Lola Barbour we leave Helen Denison Wheeler's way of raising her eye-brows in that superior manner and murmuring "Really."

To Arthur Brumaghim we leave Bill Gray's ability to digest everything from Trig. to spaghetti.

To Ray Carvill we leave Ralph Garrison's size, so that he may work "Peewee's" game of hiding behind erasers when the critics are looking for him.

And to Miss Conklin we leave a set of the newest jazz records which she may use to fill in chapel programs when the regular participants fail to arrive.

In conclusion we hereby ratify and reaffirm this to be our last will and testament to be executed as such.

THE CLASS OF 1930.

Witnesses:

HELEN WILTSIE

LUCIEN COLE

## CLASS POEM

Sunlight and shadow on Milne walls,  
Echo of voices through Milne Halls—  
Little enough of these have we known.  
All too quickly four years have flown.

Milne with its rivalries, friendships true,  
Pleasantries, happiness, freedom too—  
Little enough have we shared while here  
In these, though already our goal draws near.

There are those who willingly each day  
Turned straying feet into wisdom's way.  
Little enough have we known their aid—  
Four years of debts not easily paid.

A shadow, a start, a sudden view  
Of dark eyes looking down on you—  
Little enough have we learned to fear  
Not "doing our jobs correctly" here.

This the ideal Milne would teach,  
This the challenge she flings to each—  
To value a friend, and a lesson learned,  
To accept no reward not justly earned.

ALVERDA BEIK



During the past three years, the present Junior class has been more than ambitious and for the most part quite successful. We have been represented at all the basketball games by large numbers, and the first girl cheer-leaders that Milne has known were taken from our class. Four of our members have helped bring victory to the boys' teams, while the Junior girls' team holds the banner over the other three classes.

A typical Junior took part in last year's prize-speaking contest, and has successfully conducted Dramatics club this year. We are well represented both in the Council and on the Board, and practically all the members of the class of '31 belong to one of the three societies.

We must not forget those enjoyable parties given each year by the Juniors for the Freshmen and the Sophomores for the Seniors. When we were Freshmen we were royally entertained by the Juniors, and in return for this good time, we gave the Seniors a party during our Sophomore year.

The Junior class has just completed this year under the following officers:

*President*.....William McCord  
*Vice-President*.....Lorna Drowne  
*Secretary*.....Lola Barbour  
*Treasurer*.....Elliott Parkman  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*.....George Rosbrook

And now, as this school year nears a close, we wish the class of '30 all the luck in the world, and we sincerely hope that by next June we shall have completed four as successful years as the present senior class.

LOLA E. BARBOUR

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The members of the Junior class are:

Kenneth Albert	George Martin
Lola Barbour	William McCord
Paul Beik	William Munsinger
Frederick Britting	Ruth Nichols
Arthur Brumaghim	Ruth Osborn
Harriet Cooper	Raymond Pafunda
Francis DeTiere	Elliott Parkman
Charles Donnelley	Ruth Reiner
William Drake	George Rosbrook
Lorna Drowne	Helen Rossman
Rodman Fasoldt	Helen Salsburg
Thelma Finn	Jane Seddon
Ruth Fletcher	Dorothy Simon
Ruth Fuller	Byron Snowden
Barbara Hall	Roger Towne
Nancy Hallenbeck	Margaret Volmer
Geraldine Howe	Shirley Walker
Jane Holler	Ruth Watson
Jennie Hughes	Emma Grace Webb
James Hunter	Emily Williams
Alma Kapner	Marjorie Williams
Elmer Kilcauley	Ruth Wilson
William Kuhn	

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The chap who used to read the sub-titles aloud in the movies now sits back of us and helps the hero sing the theme song.

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Little Son—Pa, what's a grasshopper?  
Pa—That danged dull lawn mower of ours.

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The height of something—or—other—Tiny Tolman smoking a nickel cigar in a telephone booth.



Upon the graduation of the class of 1930, we Sophomores enter into the most joyful and privileged role of juniors. It is with pleasure and immeasurable pride that we accept this title, and we sincerely hope to hold high the standards attained by former classes. As we look back on our first year during which we struggled as "Freshies" to receive a name, we feel that this year with its accomplishments has been a success.

This success is largely due to the work of our capable treasurer, Betty Chapman, who so successfully rounded up tardy dues. Owing to this, our finances prospered, and we found many opportunities to make use of this money. To the Senior Class we most happily presented \$10 to be used for their year book. The Senior-Sophomore Party, School Reception, Q. T. S. A., Varsity Dance, and basketball games were attended by a large number of our group. This year it is not only the boys who are to be congratulated for their athletic work, but also the girls for their splendid turnouts. To Helen Hughes we owe thanks for her worthy representation in Prize Speaking. Rhea Ungerman and Betty Chapman have voiced our opinions in the Student Council during the last year. Betty is also business manager of the *Crimson and White*, while Alma Terrell, Rhea Ungerman, Virginia Garrison and Donald Finkle are on the staff.

*President*.....Robert D. Harding  
*Vice-President*.....Gordon Kingsley  
*Secretary*.....Jane C. Buckley  
*Treasurer*.....Elizabeth Chapman  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*.....Jack Benjamin

JANE C. BUCKLEY

The members of our class are:

Adams, Rosalind	Benjamin, Jack
Aufessor, Ferdinand	Bennett, Jane
Bellamy, Eleanor	Bergmann, Jane
Benjamin, Herbert	Boom, Dorothea

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Breitkreutz, Rachael	Milas, Ruth
Buckley, Jane	Moscrip, Amos
Budzichowski, Helen	Murray, Alice
Caldwell, Sue	Newcomb, Elizabeth
Carvill, Raymond	Peters, Elizabeth
Chalker, Dorothy	Phelps, Kenneth
Chapman, Elizabeth	Phillips, Virginia
Clemons, Dorothy	Potter, Lois
Crouse, Margaret	Rapp, Elizabeth
Dorwaldt, Helen	Rasmusson, Hadley
Fienberg, Florence	Reynolds, Leland
Finkle, Donald	Rosbrook, Marjorie
Forman, William	Rouse, Ruth
Fowler, Margaret	Russell, Robert
Gardner, Alice	Saether, Audrey
Garrison, Virginia	Sickler, Donna
Golden, Albert	Smith, Ronald
Graffunder, Frank	Smith, Sarah
Griffin, Elizabeth	Spelman, William
Grover, Mildred	Stephens, Myra
Harding, Robert	Stott, Kathryn
Hewitt, Clifford	Stroebel, Louisa
Holland, Doris	Stutz, Clara
Hughes, Helen	Taussig, Oscar
Higby, Marjorie	Taylor, Carlton
Joslin, Margaret	Terrell, Alma
LeFevre, Jeanne	Thomas, Richard
Lenhardt, Ruth	Tomer, Berenice
Lerner, Eleanor	Townsend, Jean
Livingston, Tholma	Twichell, Caroline
Loewindorff, Alice	Ungerman, Rhea
Long, Leona	Van Cott, Janet
McCoy, Constance	Wade, Kenneth
McMahon, Martha	Wark, Douglas
McMahon, Ruth	Wehrle, Eva
Martin, Wilma	Welter, Jeannette
Marx, Adelaide	Welter, Leonard
Masterson, Jane	White, Mildred
Matchett, Rita	Wittemore, Janith
May, William	Wilcox, Ruth
Mayberry, Albert	Wilson, Herbert
Menges, Verona	Woodin, Elizabeth
Milano, Ernest	



Next year's Sophomore class has been organized with the election of class officers. The officers for the class of '33 are as follows:

*President*.....Fenton Gage  
*Vice-President*.....Mary Cavin  
*Secretary*.....Frederick Dearstynne  
*Treasurer*.....Margaret Kyle  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*.....William Blatner

Kenneth Snowden was elected as the Sophomore representative on the student council.

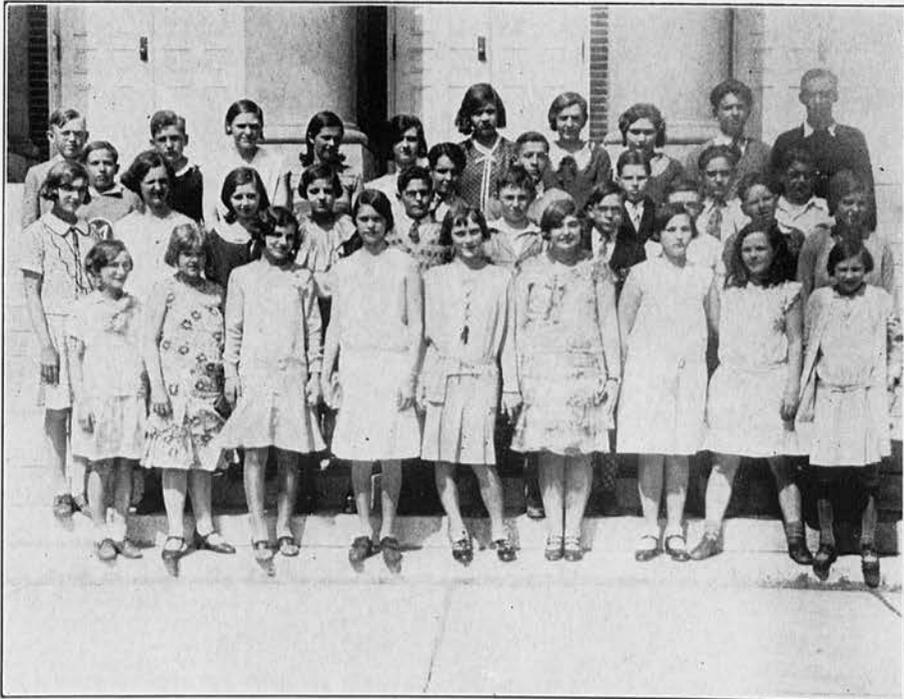


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andrews, robert	hannay, naomi
baker, le roy	hartmann, alice
bates, frances	hartt, elfreida
bauer, adell	herrington, genevieve
bauer, adelia	hewig, arthur
bauer, betty	ingenthron, rita
berman, berthia	jardine, betty
blatner, william	johnson, david
breitkreutz, ruby	kobbe, john
bulson, marie	kornit hildreth
canfield, robert	kyle, margaret
card, mary	la grange, marion
cavin, mary	le fevre, daniel
cuckoo, willis	lee margaret
curtis, mabel	lee, ruth
dearstyne, fred	leippert, madeline
de heus, burgess	love, william
de porte, david	matias, theodore
dootz, jane	mayberry, kenneth
drooz, ethel	millar, arthur
drooz, harold	moscrip, ezra
duffie, myra	naumoff, helen
elsworth, robert	noakes, spencer
emptage, jean	ostrander, dorothy
ficken, robert	otis, edwin
fowler, doris	palmer, arline
frank, elsa	patten, john
friedman, lorena	peck, mary
frumkin, harold	perkins, marion
gage, fenton	phillips, phyllis
george, lewis	power, carleton
gepfert, charles	richter, irving
getman, kendall	roberts, peggy
gonyea, gertrude	rodrigues, betty
gordon, richard	roosa, james
grace, claire	rosbrook, cornelia
hamblin, marjorie	rosch, eleanore

roselius, eleanor  
 scaringe, james  
 schottin, helma  
 seifert, william  
 shortz, gilbert  
 shultes, marian  
 sickler, edwin  
 smith, osmond  
 snowden, kenneth  
 spencer, beatrice  
 squires, ruth  
 stang, katherine  
 starkweather, frances  
 stott, donald  
 thomas, dorothy

thompson, richard  
 turner, thomas  
 tyndall, ruth  
 van patten, eleanor  
 vincent, ellen  
 walker, marjory  
 ward, ruth  
 watson, natalie  
 weiss, elizabeth  
 white, janet  
 weidman, beatrice  
 williams, corinne  
 wilson, gertrude  
 winne, mildred  
 worrell, james



EIGHTH GRADE



SEVENTH GRADE



Our baseball team is having a highly successful season. At the time of this writing, we have played and won four games—not the least important of which were two victories over Albany Academy. Just as our victory over the Academy in basketball helped to increase the prestige of our team, so have these two baseball triumphs put Milne on the map in scholastic circles.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Milne played her first game against Troy Country Day School and defeated the Trojans 6-5. The Milne team, playing its first game, looked a little ragged now and then, but nevertheless delivered the necessary base-hits when they were needed. The game was halted in the fifth inning by rain.

The next week saw our team turn back Albany Academy 4-2. This victory was important inasmuch as Academy had previously defeated Albany High School. Mayberry hurled a great game for us, allowing Academy only three hits.

Our next victim was Altamont whom we defeated 1-0. Our team couldn't seem to get going, and was unable to deliver the punch when needed.

The next week we engaged Albany Academy in a return game. Our team was in the peak of form and looked very different from the team that could score but one run against Altamont the week before. After both teams had gone scoreless for four innings, Milne suddenly came to life in the fifth to score four runs and clinch the game. We scored our runs on clean, well-placed hits. Mayberry again pitched a great game for Milne, holding the Academy batsmen to few hits. He



BASEBALL TEAM

was never in danger after his teammates gave him a four run lead to work on in the fifth inning. The final score was 5-2.

The team lined up as follows:

Raymond Pafunda.....	Left Field
Harriman Sherman.....	Catch
Burgess Garrison.....	Second Base
Raymond Carvil.....	First Base
Kenneth Phelps.....	Shortstop
Paul MacCormack.....	Center Field
Lee Reynolds.....	Right Field
Carl Wirshing.....	Third Base
Edmond Mayberry.....	Pitch

Kenneth Albert is reserve outfielder. Bill Sharpe, one of last year's veterans, was unable to play this year. Bill had trouble with his eyes necessitating the wearing of glasses and making it impossible otherwise for him to play. The team is sorry about his misfortune and missed his presence a great deal.

E. B. G.

# VARSITY CLUB

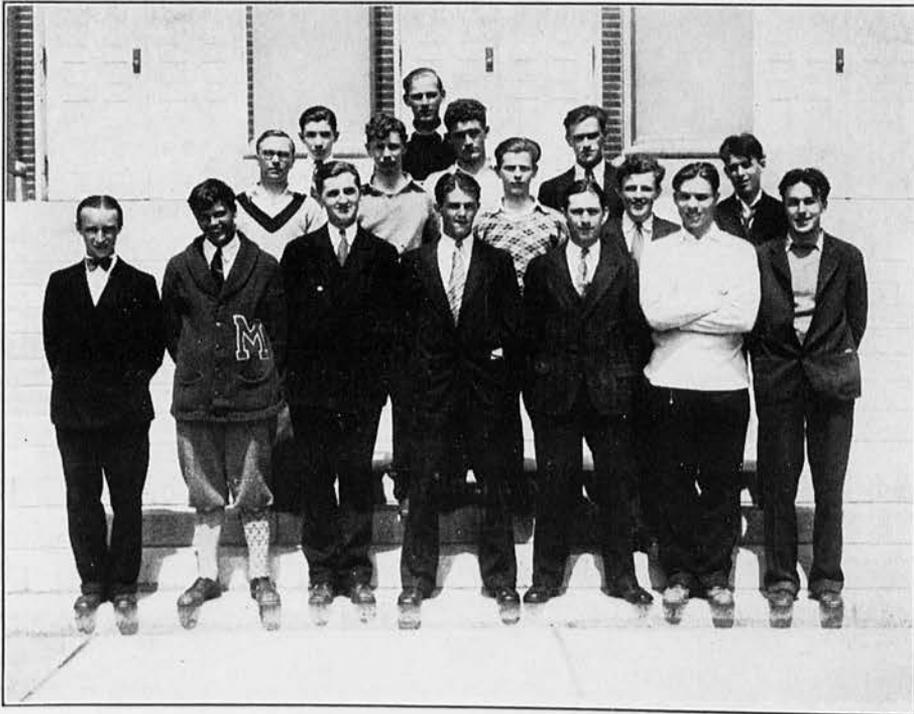


HARRY  
BIATNER  
1929

The Varsity Club of 1930 is now looking back over the most successful year in the history of the organization. We may be highly proud of our basketball season as well as our perfect baseball schedule. New members have won letters and many new faces were seen at practice day after day. We of the Varsity Club who are graduating offer our sincerest wishes for many more athletic seasons as successful and enjoyable as this one has been to all of us.

*President*.....E. Burgess Garrison

*Secretary-Treasurer*.....Harriman H. Sherman



# SCHOOL NOTES

DESIGN BY HILLET BRADSTREET HARRIS, JR. 1934

Milne's special holiday, result of S. C. T.'s "Moving Up Day" has endowed ye scribe with an amiable frame of mind that not even the fast approaching Finals can disparage.

Sigma has shown gaiety in the face of approaching danger by holding its annual outing at Saratoga on the past Saturday.

It is said that Quin will invade and take charge of its president's camp at Kinderhook for three days at the end of this week.

Three hundred years of history in two hours—On the 23rd day of May in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred thirty, the entire Milne High School, Junior and Senior together, remade history. We rehearsed often and complained (not quite so often), but now that our pageant is over we are experiencing with pleasure the warm glow of that oft-mentioned limelight. Undoubtedly the pageant was a success and, according to all reports, will be repeated next year.

The "Annual Prize Speaking Contest" was attended by a larger number of students this year than it has been formerly. John Haker and Helen Wiltsie carried away the prizes while Burgess Garrison and Betty Lawrence received honorable mention. Johnny insists he owes it all to a dream.

Milne was represented for the first time at the Model League of Nations held in Chancellor's Hall and given by the Students of Albany Academy for Girls, Albany Academy for Boys, Albany High School, St. Agnes' School, and Milne High School. There were twenty-two silent representatives of the Countries belonging to the League and four speakers from each school. The speakers representing Milne were Evelyn Gable, Australia; Pauline West, first representative of Greece; Knowlton Boyce, China; and William Sharpe, second representative of Greece. The meeting was an exact reproduction of the meeting held at Geneva in 1929 and proved an interesting experience for those who attended.



This being the last issue of *"The Crimson and White"* the Exchange Editors think it only appropriate to thank all the other schools who cooperated with us in making this department possible. We want to thank especially *"The Torch," "The Cue," "Vincentian"* and *"The Hermonite."* They have been unusually faithful to us for the last ten months and now that the school year has ended, we close this department, wishing that next year's editors experience the same good luck that we did.

*"The Mirror"*—Huntington High School, Huntington, N. Y.

From cover to cover, we thoroughly enjoyed *"The Mirror."* In fact, we eagerly read your editorials, appreciated your literature, regarded your many good cuts with envy, and laughed loudly and raucously at your jokes. What more could you ask for?

*"The Clarion"*—Lynbrook High School, Lynbrook, L. I.

We found *"The Clarion"* a very commendable magazine with an unusually ambitious "School Notes" department which proudly displayed letters from the leading athletes of the United States, telling in what manner sports help scholarship. Keep up the good work, Clarion!

*"The High School Recorder"*—Saratoga Springs High School, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

*"The High School Recorder"* measures up to what this Exchange Department would call a very complete school paper. We liked "Mrs. Peppy's Diary" and were quite enthusiastic over your Exchange Department.

*"The Acropolis"*—Scotia High School, Scotia, N. Y.

An attractive cover lured the Exchange Department of *"The Crimson and White"* to go further into "the wilds" of *"The Acropolis."*

There we found some very clever stories and a short but good poem, "This Modern Art."

"*The Chatter-Box*"—Ruston High School, Ruston, La.

"*The Chatter-Box*" is one school newspaper that lives up to its name. In it, we found news galore about Ruston High. And, by the way, we thought "Believe It or Not" a very interesting column.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

State College

DEAR MILNITES:

I suppose you think anyone who was graduated in '27 must be an old fogey, but I don't feel a bit ancient. I'm just as interested in Milne High School affairs now as I ever was. You know State College students are all part of our big family and so perhaps that is the reason I feel like a big sister.

Of course Milne High school has grown a great deal since I was a student there, but the spirit of the school remains the same. Friendships formed in high school are among the dearest memories I have.

At this graduation time remember to speed the parting seniors with friendship and love. They will appreciate it. We all do.

Sincerely yours

NETTA MILLER, '27

234 Cushing Hall, Vassar College  
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

May 27, 1930

DEAR MILNITES:

I hurried from Cushing to the postoffice this morning with high hopes of lots of mail. After pushing my way through the thundering mob of fellow mail seekers I arrived at my box quite exhausted. I had a sinking feeling when I found only one thin letter with an unfamiliar handwriting. That feeling sank still farther when I read the first sentence. "Could you possibly find time this week to write a letter for the year book?" It is not that I do not want to write a letter for "*The Crimson and White*" for I really am pleased that I was asked to write

one, but it is hard to know which things about Vassar would be most interesting to you.

I might go on to tell just how wonderful college is and how glad I am that I came to Vassar and yet how hard we have to work. Instead I think I shall tell you about a few of the extra-curricular activities.

As the different seasons roll around we have every sport with the exception of football and crew. In the fall we have our choice in gym of ring tennis, hockey, lacrosse, swimming, tennis, archery and riding; in the winter we have indoor gym besides the usual winter sports; in the spring we have baseball, tennis, lacrosse, and track. Since I am a creature endowed with particularly long legs, I went out for track and made the Freshman track team.

For girls who are interested in dramatics, Vassar offers an excellent course in Dramatic Production. The students in this class conduct what is known as the Experimental Theatre. They present very effective and highly perfected plays which are internationally known. All the stage lighting, scenery and costumes as well as the acting are done by the students.

Before I came to Vassar the term "daisy chain" meant very little to me. It consists of the twenty-four loveliest girls in the sophomore class, who carry the daisy chain for the seniors, their sister class, at graduation.

I wish more girls at Milne were interested in coming to Vassar. If there are any, I will be only too glad to answer any questions about it.

It is hard to advise you all not to worry about exams when I have them staring me in the face, too. I do wish you all the best of success in them.

I wish to send my best regards to Mr. Sayles and the Faculty.

Most sincerely yours

DOROTHY BIRCHENOUGH, '29.

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Englishman—What's that bloomin' noise outside at this time of night?

American—What, that's an owl.

Englishman—Of course, but 'oos 'owling?

# SOCIETIES

DRAWN BY DUDLEY BRADSTREET WADE, JR. 1925



Another school year filled with happy times has passed. Sigma's good times have passed with it. Girls' day and Sigma outing have closed the curtain. Only memories remain, but what splendid memories they are.

The Seniors wish success and prosperity to the future officers and members. May Sigma meetings bring about the same fine friendships and school spirit during the coming year as they have during the past.

ANNE DUNNIGAN



**OFFICERS**

<i>President</i> .....	Virginia Smith
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	Lorna Drowne
<i>Secretary</i> .....	Ruth Nichols
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Loretta Degenaar
<i>Mistress of Ceremonies</i> .....	Pauline West
<i>Senior Editor</i> .....	Anne Dunnigan
<i>Critic</i> .....	Martha Stang
<i>Marshal</i> .....	Ruth Milas

**MEMBERS OF SIGMA****Seniors**

Grace Albright	Betty Lawrence
Dorothy Blabey	Virginia Smith
Loretta Degenaar	Martha Stang
Anne Dunnigan	Virginia VanKeuren
Abbie Gilkerson	Pauline West
Flva Hills	

**Juniors**

Lola Barbour	Jennie Hughes
Harriet Cooper	Beth Larson
Lorna Drowne	Ruth Nichols
Thelma Finn	Ruth Osborne
Ruth Fletcher	Ruth Reiner
Barbara Hall	Helen Saulsburg
Geraldine Hane	Shirley Walker
Nancy Hallenbeck	Ruth Watson

**Sophomores**

Jane Bennett	Ruth McMahon
Dorothy Chalker	Ruth Milas
Margaret Crouse	Alice Murray
Margaret Fowler	Elizabeth Newcomb
Alice Gardiner	Virginia Philips
Mildred Grower	Lois Potter
Jeanne LeFevre	Donna Sickler
Thelma Livingston	Kathryn Stott
Leona Long	Janet VanCott
Jane Masterson	Janeth Whittemore



Another year has passed and one that has proven successful. Under the leadership of Dorothy Hotaling, our honored president, there has been a lasting spirit of friendship built up. We have many social activities to our credit. Among the most outstanding are Quin-Sigma Dance, Card party, Quin's banquet, the gay time of Girls' Day, and last but not least enjoyed, the Quin Outing. The social meetings have proven a success in every way.

*President*.....Dorothy Hotaling  
*Vice-President*.....Jane MacConnell  
*Recording Secretary*.....Betty Chapman  
*Corresponding Secretary*.....Alma Terrell  
*Treasurer*.....Dorothy Clemons  
*Critic*.....Emma Grace Webb  
*Mistress of Ceremonies*.....Dorothea Boom  
*Pianist*.....Dorothy Alden  
*Marshal*.....Audrey Saether



**MEMBERS OF QUIN****Seniors**

Alden, Dorothy	MacConnell, Jane
Davies, Esther	Mallory, Janet
Farrell, Esther	Pugh, Jane
Gable, Evelyn	Wiltsie, Helen
Hotaling, Dorothy	Wheeler, Helen D.
Levison, Reba	Van Ostrand, Sue

**Juniors**

Heller, Jane	Webb, Emma Grace
Sedden, Jane	Williams, Emily
Simon, Dorothy	Williams, Marjorie

**Sophomores**

Adams, Rosalind	Marx, Adelaide
Bergmann, Jane	Matchett, Rita
Boom, Dorothea	McCoy, Constance
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Breitkreutz, Rachael	Rouse, Ruth
Caldwell, Sue	Saether, Audrey
Chapman, Betty	Stutz, Clara
Clemons, Dorothy	Terrell, Alma
Dorwaldt, Helen	Tomer, Berenice
Fienberg, Florence	Ungerma, Rhea
Garrison, Virginia	Wherle, Eva
Griffin, Elizabeth	Woodin, Elizabeth
Lerner, Eleanor	



Adelphi has just enjoyed another very successful year under the leadership of Harriman Sherman. Since the beginning of the year we have held two initiations, taking in twelve new members. This brings our total membership to thirty-one.

All our meetings and parties have been enthusiastically supported. Each member has entered into the spirit of the society and has helped build up a real spirit of brotherliness and fellowship.

Just at present we are all looking forward to our annual banquet which will be held some time in early June. Our officers for next year will be elected at that time.

To Quin and Sigma we extend our best wishes for success next year!

E. B. G.



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Kenneth Phelps	

## SATIRE

With clever leadership and a comparatively small membership the Satire club has managed to complete a most interesting year. We hope that the members next year will be able to accomplish a great deal more, although we have had a jolly time in our small way.

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Freshman—Wanta neck?

Second Halfwit—No!

First Ditto—You could at least use some backbone.

Second Cluck—That you, I'm getting along splendidly.

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Second—Don't get sarcastic.

First—Well, dammit, you can't have all the white meat, I like it myself.

### MILNE HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

The Milne High School Glee Club has had a very profitable and enjoyable year. We have learned several three-part songs which we enjoy singing. The first part of the meeting we devote to business and the rest of the hour we use in learning songs. The officers are: President, Virginia Smith; Secretary, Beatrice Wiedman; Treasurer, Dorothy Boome. We hope the Glee Club next year will enjoy their meetings as much as we have ours this year.

BEATRICE WIEDMAN, *Secretary*



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