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15 Milnettes Selected

Dr. Roy York has announced the names of this year's Milnette group. The girls were chosen especially early, because Dr. York has accepted an engagement for them.

Milnettes Named

First sopranos of the group are: Virginia Pitkin '56, Sheila Fitzgerald '55, Tobey Scher '55, Nancy Redden '54, and Ann Crocker '55. Joan Canfield '56, Jerry Kane '55, Cynthia Berberian '55, Judith Cotter '54, and Sandra Stegman '55, are second sopranos, while Pat Canfield '54, Judy Young '55, Jackie Bonczyk '56, Ann Oetjen '54, and Connie Olivo '55 will sing the alto part.

Something New Is Added

Cynthia Berberian and Beryl Scott will accompany the girls. While one plays the other will sing with the triple quartet. Dr. York plans to have 12 girls performing each time, and at each performance three different girls will be missing. At one or two of the performances, the entire 15 may sing. In past years Dr. York has felt that the Milnettes were seriously affected when one of their members was unable to perform. The added personnel, he believes will solve the problem.

A brand new addition to the music department this year is a double male quartet called the Milne Men. This group consists of Leonard Ten Eyck '54, and Jim Myers '54, who will sing first tenor; Don Smith '54, Ronnie Killilea '56, and Laurence Culver '56, singing second tenor. Martin Wolman '54, John Reynolds '55, and Paul Howard '56 will sing bass; while Richard Green '55, Donald Wilson '54, and Creighton Cross '54 will sing baritone.

Programs Planned

This year's choir consists of 50 members, which is the largest group since 1949. The junior choir has 76 members. Dr. York has several tentative plans for the coming year. He would like to take a select group of 30 senior choir members and 30 of the junior choir members to do two television shows. He plans to feature Cynthia Berberian and Leonard Ten Eyck as soloists. The shows would fall one in each semester. Perhaps more than two might be possible, but as yet all plans are in the experimental stage. The annual Christmas program, Spring concert, and Commencement program, will be held as in previous years if all goes well with the groups.

The entire music department is looking forward to a very successful year and hopes that the school will enjoy their performances.

Congratulations to Dr. Hudson on receiving her doctor's degree.

New Faculty Welcomed



Dr. Fossieck welcomes the new supervisors. Left to right are: Miss Harriet Sartwell, Mr. Arthur Soderlind, Dr. Fossieck, Mr. Edward Fagan, Dr. Mauritz Johnson, and Miss Mary Lynch.

Five Supervisors Join Staff

Mr. Edward Fagan is a new addition to the English department. He previously taught at Washington Irving high school, Tarrytown, New York, and before that, at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. Fagan states, with reference to the new collegiate dictionary, that Milne is "Real Gone."

Another newcomer is Miss Harriet Sartwell who heads the Latin department. Originally from Mooers, New York, she taught at various schools which included: Sherburne Central school, Sherburne, New York; Phoenix, New York; Watertown, New York, and South Otselic, New York. Miss Sartwell graduated from Houghton college and received her masters degree at Syracuse, New York. Her comment on how she likes Milne was "Very much, Milne has been most friendly and helpful to newcomers."

State College Graduates

Miss Mary Lynch is an addition to our mathematics department. She hails from Cohoes, New York and is a graduate of New York State Teachers college. Miss Lynch taught at Schoharie, New York for two years and also at Aruba, Netherlands in the West Indies, about 20 miles from Venezuela. Her remark about Milne was that she enjoyed it very much.

The social studies department has accredited Mr. Arthur Soderlind to its staff. He, also, was graduated from New York State Teachers college and received his B.A. and M.A. there. He has done graduate work at the University of Iowa and also taught at State Teachers college in Minot, North Dakota. Mr. Soderlind thinks a lot of Milne and says, "I wouldn't be back if I didn't like it."

Last but not least, is another member in the mathematics department. He is Dr. Mauritz Johnson of East Schodack, New York. He has worked in the State Education department, Division of Research and, again, we have an alumnus of New York State Teachers college. Dr. Johnson has taught here before and states, "I feel right at home."

Look What's Coming

Friday, October 16

Half day of school

Friday, October 30

Report cards

Saturday, November 7

Junior high party

Tuesday, November 17

Parents night for seniors

Tuesday, November 24

Pep assembly

Wednesday, November 25-30

Thanksgiving vacation

Saturday, December 5

Senior class play

Seniors Enter Sanctuary

On Wednesday, September 23, at approximately 11:45 a.m. the seniors became really seniors! For at that time, the door to the senior room was opened to the class of '54. This hall-shaking event has produced many changes in the corridors of Milne. For example, have you noticed how few seniors have been late or absent from school lately? The reason? Simply that they want to enjoy as much time as possible in the "haloed" chamber.

The first comment of each member of the class, as he madly dashed, or peered timidly, into the room was, "Well, we're here, now what do we do?" Needless to say this awesome attitude soon departed. As the seniors began to feel at home, they hastened to personalize it with characteristic signs and announcements. For example, would anyone care to contribute rocks of rare minerals to the collection?

The senior room, however, is not merely a plaything for the highest class in the school. Perish the thought! Having it teaches the seniors to assume responsibility in caring for a room "All their own." As each senior is personally enjoined with maintaining the good conduct of himself and others in the room, the students develop a more mature outlook on life. How else could they learn to parade around the table to the tune of "Teddy Bear's Picnic"?

All is not light and carefree in this sanctuary of seniors. There is always the threat of being bad little seniors; then, click goes the lock once more and blight over takes the halls of Milne. However, as long as the radio is not too loud, the room is kept in order, and all the seniors get their homework done, the hallowed portal shall remain open to all. All seniors, that is.

Milnites Greet Newcomers

The school year opened with many new faces in the halls. In the eighth grade are Suzanne Baldwin, Samuel Vice, Thomas Olivo, and Clayton Knapp.

Joining the big wheels of the junior high this year are: Terri Lester, Sandra Wurst, Dale Metzger, Kenneth Jarret, and Gertrude Frey. **Sophs Welcome New Members**

The 10th grade is glad to have six new members. These new sophomores are Elizabeth Korman, Joyce Miller, Constance Edwards, Maomi Brown, Courtney Brown, and Charles Currey.

Connie, a former Michigan student, says her favorite subject is choir, while Betty Korman and Maomi Brown who come from Albany schools, like fishing out amoebas on the biology field trips. All the new Milnites like the free and easiness they find at Milne.

There are only three newcomers to the class of '55, two of whom come from Albany public schools. They are Sally Cook and Jon Benediktsson, who hail from Albany high. The class welcomed back John Brennan, a Milnite two years ago who transferred back to us from C.B.A. These juniors like the friendliness of the teachers and the school.

Seniors Greet New Classmate

The lone entrant in the senior class is Virginia Edwards, who came from Michigan along with her sister Connie. Ginny is an addition who should help brighten the newly gained senior room. She thinks the "kids" are great and the school friendly.

Let's all welcome these new students and show them that Milne is a friendly school.

Will We Be Ready

It's October, 1953, in a decisive year. A year in which the world is like a pendulum, swinging between war and peace. Although the Korean war is now over, no one is quite sure what the future holds.

Life in Milne during this period, is not the entirely happy time that we would choose it to be. Upper classmen face military service after graduation, and there are many added problems and worries for all of us. Today's trials and tribulations are not of our making, but they will be ours to solve in the days ahead.

The beginning of a new school year is a fine time to take inventory. The immediate days ahead are ours to get ready for our big job, for all of us no matter how insignificant we may seem will have to do our part in shaping tomorrow's world.

Of course we should enjoy the lighter side of school; the dances, the games, and the parties. But we can't afford to neglect the other more serious side of school—that of learning to become good citizens. Good citizens are needed today, perhaps even more than ever before. Classroom effort today will give us one of the tools for tomorrow's job, so let's dig into those books.

ALUMNEWS

- Edgar Wilson '49, a graduate of St. Lawrence university is now attending the business school at Harvard.
- Frank Parker '52, who is in the army, is home on leave.
- Barbara Van Dyke '52, is serving the U.S.A. in the W.A.C.'s.
- Wedding bells rang for many former Milnites this fall. Adrienne Gwertsman and Bill Rockwood took their vows on September 20.
- Joan Payne '50, was married to marine Lt. Roger Eugene Galliher on September 12.

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Hi! Hilnites
Are you glad to be here?
This issue, we hope
Will begin a prosperous year.

Surprise! Surprise! This was the cry when Sally Simmons gave a surprise birthday party for Pat Canfield. Some of the senior girls present were: Ann Oetjen, Judy Cotter, Nancy Redden, Ginny Edwards, De De Davison, Hannah Kornreich, Beryl Scott and Brenda Sandberg.

After the party, Flo Selman entertained the seniors with an open house. Dick Bruce, Karl Becker, Jerry Linton, Margaret Moran, Alan Tamaroff, Toby Lee Stone, Bill Bullion, Bob Byrum, Norma Rodgers, Don Wilson, John Murphy and Creighton Cross were among those singing Christmas carols at 1:00 a.m.

There was a birthday in the junior high this month, too, Eileen Hannan being the "birthday girl." Feasting on the ice cream and cake were: Joyce Sewmore, Diana Reed, Doreen Goldberg, Ann Boff, Georgie Hohl, and Sue Ellen Di Sarro.

E-gad, those juniors are certainly tearing up the road. Barbara Wolman started by having a slumber party. Sara Seiter, Judy Hallenbeck, Judy Brightman, Cynthia Berberian, Polly Ann Viner, Hilda Erb, Sheila Fitzgerald, Diana Lynn, Jerry Kane, Alma Becker, Honey McNeil and Ann Crocker were all there.

Then, of course, there were two open houses . . . One was brought about at Judy Brightman's, and the other at Dave Neville's. Simply scads of kids were there.

No, Jackie Torner, Elsa Weber, Ginny Pitkin, Mary Killough, Billy Keller, and Jackie Borczyk aren't trying to disguise themselves by wearing those dark glasses. They're just left-overs from the 3-D movie they all saw at the Strand recently.

Barbara Mabus and Gretchen Wright were recently "dragged" to a weekend at West Point, and from what they report, they didn't mind a bit.

Seen at Camp Van Schoonhoven on Burden Lake recently for Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y officers training camp were: Pat Canfield, Sally Simmons, Sheila Fitzgerald, Mimi Ryan, Jud Lockwood, and Bob Dorn. Coincidence would have it that Beryl Scott, Sue Bower, Hilda Klingaman, and Bill Bullion were there the same weekend for a Westminister Presbyterian Church retreat. Despite the odds, they accomplished quite a bit.

by Shirley, Ann, 'n Jim



The Inquiring Reporter

By MIMI and NORMA

Question: What are you looking forward to this year in school?

- Brenda Sandberg: "Off campus privileges."
- Ellen Hopner: "School dances."
- Alice Erwin: "Keeping my appendix."
- Peter Pappas: "Junior high basketball games."
- Hannah Kornreich: "Graduating."
- Ellie McNamara: "Our basketball games."
- Allan Tamaroff: "A good basketball team."
- Jerry Linton: "A good time and a good basketball team."
- Howard Werner: "Rooting for the Milne basketball team."
- Joe Page: "My advanced algebra classes."
- Douglas Knox: "Passing."
- George Creighton: "Christmas vacation."
- Sara Seiter: "My driver's license."
- George Hartman: "June 5."
- Jerry Kane: "Everything."
- Eleanor Jacobs: "Having Milne win the basketball finals."
- Arlene Heinmiller: "Basketball."
- Kathy Hunter: "The new elevators."
- Sue Hershey: "Trying for a 'A' in algebra."
- Sue McNeil: "Basketball games."
- Sandy Myers: "Senior play."
- Toni Coleman: "All the basketball games."
- Fred Boehm: "Passing."
- Georgianne Hohl: "Getting good marks."
- Eddie Nickoles: "Dances."
- Carol Becker: "The cheerleading tryouts."
- Buddy Mehan: "Basketball."
- John Sherman: "Being in the Christmas choir."
- Don Lewis: "Basketball games."
- Lucina Tompkins: "Being in the choir."
- Max Streibel: "Watching basketball games."
- Karl Becker: "Having a good time."
- William Fettig: "Basketball championship."
- Genny Edwards: "Graduation."
- Sue Bower: "Basketball games at Averill Park."
- Lem Mitchell: "Basketball."
- John Wieltrout: "The first holiday."
- Don McQuid: "Passing biology."
- Bob Martin: "Baseball season."
- Dixon Welt: "To excell without blemish in all my subjects."
- George Bishop: "Getting straight A's."
- Mary Ann O'Connell: "Getting my class ring."
- Connie Edwards: "Remembering all the kids' names."
- Joan Canfield: "Getting out."
- Margaret Moran: "Second semester."
- Pat Canfield: "Chem class."

Subway Series Supplement

SCOOP FROM COTT

Well, here we are starting the new year. I would like to welcome everyone back first of all. We can make this the best year Milne has ever seen, but it will take lots of work and effort by each one. We can only get out of Milne what we put into it. So much for the lecture.

Intramurals Begin

Volleyball, as you probably know by now, has already started. Senior high plays on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and junior high on Wednesdays and Fridays. Remember that the more credits you get, the closer you will be to receiving your honor awards. For those of you who don't understand the setup, I will attempt to explain it. Upon participating in three sports, you may get a G.A.A. insignia; 18 sports gets you a chenille "M"; and 30 sports awards you an honor pin. Usually though, juniors are the only ones to get the honor pins.

Student-Teacher-Faculty Tea

One of the feature activities of the M.G.A.A. council is putting on the semi-annual student-teacher, faculty tea. The first one of the year was held on Thursday, the 1st of October. The color scheme for this affair was autumn's colors, brown, green, and yellow. It was held in the library from 2:30 to about 4:30 when the servers' feet finally wore out. Oh, those high heels. Will we never learn. I think the affair was a big success, thanks to the active participation on the part of the student teachers, and the cooperation of Mrs. Barsam and all her mighty fine cooks. Oh, and the Milne boys, too, who carried dishes from the Home Ec room to the library. What would we do without them.

The M.G.A.A. Council

Presiding over the M.G.A.A. council this year is Mary McNamara. Assisting her is Ann Crocker, with Judy Jenkins taking down the minutes, and Sara Seiter collecting the money. Business manager is yours' truly and office manager is Ginny Pitkin. Representing the classes are: Mary Strazzere, twelfth grade; Judy Hallenbeck, eleventh grade; Mary Ann O'Connell, tenth grade; Ellie McNamara (you guessed it, the pres's sister), ninth grade, and our wee member is Abbey Perlman, holding forth for the eighth graders. The purpose of the council is to run the girls' activities in the school. That means arranging for the skating parties, planning the teas, supervising the annual banquet and taking care of intramural credits. If you ever have any questions concerning these duties and activities, just ask one of the girls mentioned above, and they will be glad to answer them for you. In fact, the purpose of the class representatives is to represent their class's ideas and bring them forth at the council meetings.

That's all for this issue. But don't worry, I'll be back soon.



This scene shows the famous Grogan Gallopers at Washington Downs in their annual run for a place on the basketball team. Don Smith pushes steadily forward, while "Criss" Cross looks back for instructions from Coach Grogan . . . or does he?

Summer Sluggers Successful

Seven members of Milne's outstanding baseball team of last year spent part of their summer vacation gaining additional experience by playing on American Legion teams and in the Rensselaer twilight circuit. Under the able coaching of Pete Dilello, the Blanchard American Legion Post, plagued by injuries, finished second in the league after being last year's county and zone champs. Blanchard chooses its players from the students of Milne and Bethlehem Central high school. The team uses B.C.H.S.'s diamond for its home games. Representing Milne and holding down first team positions were seniors Judson Lockwood and Art Melius, playing at shortstop and in left field respectively. Junior Joel Berman also saw considerable action as utility infielder. Aided by the excellent pitching and timely hitting of Rus Peck, Milne sophomore, Voorheesville Post captured the American Legion championship and continued their winning ways only to lose in the district finals held at Hawkins Stadium.

Seniors Jump River

Three graduates of Legion baseball and also members of last year's graduating class participated in play in the Rensselaer two-light baseball league, which was sponsored by area merchandisers and distributors. Doug Billion and Bill Wade teamed up to make a sparkling double play combination for the Dearstyne's. However, the Dearstyne's were weak in the department of pitching and consequently they finished a poor fifth. The Delaware Merchants, with the help of "Bunny" Walker playing a consistently good game at the "hot corner" for them, won the league championship by a large margin of games and went on to challenge the "Elks"; Albany twilight league champions. After two closely fought contests in a best two out of three game series, the Albany Elks emerged victorious to win the coveted trophy and be acknowledged undisputed county champions.

M.B.A.A. Marks First Meeting

On Tuesday, September 22, Coach Grogan called together the Milne Boys Athletic Association for their first meeting of the season which took place in the small gym. Representatives were present from each of their respective home rooms to cast their vote on the first portion of business which was the adoption of the new constitution. The new constitution, drawn up by a selected group of Milnites, contains all the rules and regulations of the M.B.A.A. as well as its duties and intentions. After the vote was cast unanimously in favor of adopting the constitution, coach asked for nominations for the election of this year's officers. "Criss" Cross was elected to preside over this year's meetings, assisted by Jud Lockwood. John Murphy will be taking down the minutes, while Harold Page, in all probability, will be seen messing up the books.

From voting, the trend of business turned to the next business at hand which was the request for immediate action to begin on the securing of this year's varsity sweater awards. After a long discussion, committees were appointed for the planning of a movie. At this point the meeting was adjourned.

During the past week, World Series fever once more gripped the nation as the New York Yankees, American League champions, began their unprecedented bid for their fifth straight World Series triumph against the Brooklyn Dodgers. As the two teams unfolded the 50th staging of baseball's greatest spectacle before some 70,000 spectators at Yankee Stadium, supporters of both clubs said the 6-5 odds favoring the Yankees to win the classic really surprised them. Charlie Dressen's powerful and awesome array of hitters were asserted by many to reach previously unscaled heights, making the betting odds an even money take your pick proposition.

Collins' Clout Cops

The incomparable Yankees, led by Joe Collins' game winning homer, flogged their perennial whipping boys, the Dodgers, by a score of 9-5 in the series opener. Off to a soaring 4-0 lead in a record-cracking first game of the golden anniversary series, the champions were collared by a surge of Brooklyn power that destroyed starting pitcher, Allie Reynolds. However, at this point, the baseball genius of Yankee manager Casey Stengel arose to deputize southpaw Johnny Sain to replace and take over the pitching chores of Allie. John took harsh command over the resurgent Brooklyn team in the sixth inning and set the stage for Joe Collins' dynamic winning home run in the seventh.

Mantle, Martin Mesh

Two soaring home runs into the left field seats, struck by the clubs of youthful Billy Martin and Mickey Mantle, broke the backs of the Dodgers on October 1; gave the Yankees a 4-2 victory and a 2-0 lead in the series. Mantle's blast in the eighth inning, with Hank Baur on base, was the deciding margin of the game.

Ebbets Field and Erskine

The third, fourth and fifth games of the series moved from the Bronx to Brooklyn where Carl Erskine, stouthearted Dodger righthander, carved himself a niche in baseball history with a 14 strikeout 3-2 performance over the Yankees. A fearsome flop in the first game of the series, when the Yankees annihilated him in the first inning, Erskine came back to break a record that weathered a quarter of a century of World Series combat.

Led by Duke Snider's four runs batted in, the dazzling Dodgers safely weathered a harrowing ninth inning rally by the Yankees and won the fourth game of the series 7-3 to tie the classic in a neat knot at two games apiece.

Dodgers Dis-Mantled

With the score tied at one run all and the bases loaded in the third inning of the fifth game, Mickey Mantle strode up to the plate and proceeded to pummel Russ Meyer's first pitch out of the park for a grand slam home run which produced the deciding factor in the final score of 11-7. This dimmed the hopes of the striving Dodger team as they were defeated in the sixth and final game 4-3, to suffer their seventh loss in as many series appearances.

SWEET AND SOUR NOTES CREATE ILLUSIONS

By JOHN WOLFE

Oh happy day! The sky is blue, happy young voices are raised in song, and a cloak of happiness seems to cover the world. Do I hear a sour voice asking why?

The long dreary months of summer vacation have finally come to an end. Once more the doors of our hallowed Alma Mater have been thrown open so that our eager feet may tread its halls. And are we glad!

The Good Old Summertime

After all, what's so great about summer. It is merely a collection of long periods of miserable heat and lazy inactivity. Think how our little minds have stagnated during this long separation from our books. Sort of chokes you up, doesn't it?

Of course, vacation time has a few good points. If you do not trip over the summer school steps, or fall out of a hammock and break your leg, you can earn a little money. At the end of the summer, all that remains are memories and a lot of cancelled pay checks.

There's Been Some Changes Made

We find our school just about the same as it was when we left it. All of the cheat-sheets are musty and the tunnel from the senior room to Eddy's has collapsed.

The same faces are around us. But, my goodness, all of last year's freshmen are now towering six footers. I'm sure that this breaks Coach Grogan's heart. Beware of the Milne hoopsters.

Another collection of seventh graders has appeared on the scene. You can see them scuttling between your legs or asking where room 584 is. Yesterday, one of them blundered into the senior room.

Everyone To His Own Opinion

Our evenings are spent in quiet study. If we are lucky, we have time to catch a nap between homework and going back to school. We listen, tolerantly, to the prattle of those misguided urchins who think that a person should interrupt his studies and have some recreation. Anybody who prefers Donald Duck to Shakespeare, is wrong. Right? Why man, that Hamlet is "real gone."

Basketball tryouts have started again, and the hopefuls grunt and pant their way around Washington Park lake. If one of them falls in and doesn't come out, he just didn't have what it takes. Ah, the smell of dead fish in your nostrils.

The Summer Looks Good

All in all, the picture looks very rosy. The only cloud on the horizon is the Christmas vacation which will take us away from Milne, our second home. I am writing a petition to have this holiday eliminated. Line to sign, forms at the rear, please.

Well, so long, and if you want to see me, I am in padded cell 584 of the booby-bin.

Societies Elect New Officers

The new officers for Adelphoi are Arthur Melius as president and Martin Wolman, vice-president. Creighton Cross will be taking the minutes, while Edward Blessing collects the money.

On September 23, 1953 Adelphoi had their first meeting of the year. The members wasted no time in getting down to business. A picnic is being planned for October 11, at Thacher Park. Adelphoi is also organizing an athletic program which will include Theta Nu and Theseum. The committee for this program is Martin Wolman, John Murphy and John Wolfe.

James Myers is the new president of Theseum and Willard Myers is vice-president. Acting as secretary this year is Dave Howard. James Rullison will be bringing in Theseum's money. Robert Dorn is the sergeant-at-arms.

Students Form Long Line

As the first Monday of the school year rolls around, everyone in Milne is reminded that their tuition must be paid. If you are either a senior, or an underclassman with pretty good running ability, you need not worry. But, if you are one of those students who usually finds himself down near the Washington avenue entrance, you usually have a long wait coming.

The first senior in line, this year, was Gretchen Wright with number one stamped on her receipt. Next in line, were Pat Canfield, Barbara Mabus, Norma Rodgers, and Brenda Sandberg. Sherrill Miller was the lucky holder of the unlucky number thirteen.

Student tax followed the next week with the usual long line of Milnites. Among those who were first to pay their student tax were Mimi Ryan and Gretchen Wright, both seniors.

Tri-Hi-Y Activities

Milne Tri-Hi-Y had their first meeting at the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday, September 29, 1953.

At the meeting Mr. Gross spoke to the group about the meaning and purpose of Tri-Hi-Y.

Mimi Ryan, president, appointed committees to plan projects suggested by the group. Other committees were appointed to plan activities which are to be done during the meeting. Each person selected a committee to work on.

Future meetings are to be held on Tuesday nights at the Y.M.C.A. Miss Glass has volunteered to supervise the group. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are welcome to join the club. Mimi Ryan hopes that this year is one of the most successful.

Class to Give Play

This year's senior class has selected the comedy play, **Big Hearted Herbert**, by Sophie Kerr and Anna Richardson. It will be presented on December 5.

At present the seniors are reading over the play, to see which parts they wish to try out for. The tryouts will take place during the week beginning October 12.

Look . . . What's . . . Here . . .

By SUE BOWER

Hi Milnites! This is something new—a column designed to keep you up on the latest. I hope you like it.

The latest fashion news is that the girls have stolen another style from the boys. The girls are now sporting the men's shirts with button down collars and French cuffs. The cuff links are big, bold, and brassy and really put the final touch on any sports ensemble. This is a fashion both boys and girls have accepted. The boys, however, prefer shirts in blue and white oxford cloth, while the girls go in for bright colors, paisley prints, and barber shop stripes.

Mother Goose Reigns

In the record department, we find fairy tales and nursery rhymes the current fad. A Grimm fairy tale for hep kids is the Brunswick recording of "Three Little Pigs," and "Little Red Ridinghood" by Al "Jazzbo" Collins. This is a 45 r.p.m. speed and very practical for you "kids" as its unbreakable. Another grand ol' nursery rhyme is the Capital release of Johnny Standley's "Rock-a-bye Baby." The flip side is "Clap Your Hands."

One of the truly beautiful instrumentalists to come out is "Ebb Tide" and "Waltzing Bugle Boy" by Frank Chacksfield and his orchestra on a London label. Rogers and Hammerstein have done it again. The score from their latest musical, "Me and Juliet" is truly beautiful. Bill Hayes, former attraction on "Show of Shows" and Isobel Bigley, star in this production. On the light side we have Julius La Rosa's Kadence recording of "Eb Cumpari" and "Till They've All Gone Home." One more single which you can't eliminate is Stan Freberg's Capital label, "St. George and the Dragonet," and "Little Blue Ridinghood." This recording was stimulated by the number one cops-and-robbers show "Dragnet" which can be seen on WRGB TV every Thursday night.

In the Movie World

One of the best movies released recently stars a newcomer to the cinema world, Audrey Hepburn. Paramount's "Roman Holiday" stars her as a young princess bored with court etiquette. She rebels hysterically against all this and under the influence of a drug, wanders into the streets of Rome only to be picked up by an American reporter. The reporter is none other than Gregory Peck. The movie was filmed entirely in Rome and is guaranteed to be highly entertaining. If you have not seen it already, you'd better watch for it at the good ol' Madison.

The latest scoop, however, is "I Love Lucy"! Lucy, Ricky, and little Ricky are back again every Sunday night with their same marvelous show. Gee . . . I Love Lucy!



By SHERRIL 'n GRETCH



SALLY SIMMONS

Stepping into our spotlight this month, is Sally Simmons. "Sal Babe," as she is more commonly referred to by her friends was born in Albany, on July 16, 1936.

Like quite a few Milnites, before entering Milne, Sally attended P.S. 16. Since she has been here Sally has held many offices: president of Quin, editor of **Bricks and Ivy**, graduation usher, and a cheerleader, in her junior year.

Miss Simmons simply loves throwing open-houses, and Cornell . . . There were only two dislikes she could think of at the moment, mowing lawns, and knitting argyles. As Sally would say, "You could have fooled me."

Sally's pet peeve is those blankety-blank Yankees which is appropriate, since her ambition is to manage the Dodgers. This, I gotta see.

DAVE HOWARD

"Will the meeting please come to order?" Would you believe it? Our Student Council president spent the first month of his life at a reformatory school in Westboro, Massachusetts. Reason: his dad was a psychologist there.

Dave has very particular main likes, some of which are: the good "ole" senior room, playing chess, pork chops and especially the Yankees. His one pet peeve is people disliking the Yankees because of their consistent winning streak.

Mr. Howard has a rather unusual ambition in life. That is to have a picture of Marilyn Monroe in every classroom. "Oh well, just a thought," says Dave, using his favorite expression.

We find that Dave is not too fond of interviews; "They ask too many questions." "Little brothers," oval-tine, and soap operas also rank very low on his list of essential items. Next fall Dave hopes to attend Haverford college in Pennsylvania.