Milnite Vote In
New Officials

The senior high and the freshmen assembled in Page hall one bright day for the yearly gathering that marks Milne as a democratic school—the student council elections.

Hackers Have Field Day

Almost all the speeches were of the "mah frains" style. After Elsa Weber made the speech for her candidate for treasurer, Mary Killough, and Mary had made hers, Ron Killelea, Mike DePorte's campaign manager, got up and made a recitation that had everyone laughing. He set up on the podium and started talking in a slow, hesitating manner, finishing in what is described as loud.

Dairy Month Observed

In the race for secretary, Lois King with campaign manager Mary Anne Eppelman competed with Carl Eppelman, supported by Steve Greenbaum. The qualifications both possessed were thoroughly gone over by both campaign managers, but the high point of the four speeches was Steve Greenbaum's use of milk throughout his speech. Every minute or so he took a glass of the healthful liquid to his lips and drank a little. Sensations of the lips and his statement "Good stuff, Mrs. B. A. M!" were added sound effects.

Vice-Presidential Stunts

Ruth Spritzer, with her campaign manager George Bishop, instead of making long speeches sponsored a question and answer period, during which all questions from the audience about the candidate would be answered. After this, Art Fover campaigning for Tripp May, became a little nervous when several complicated stunts failed to materialize. An electric train, hauling posters, was supposed to race across the stage and crush into a heap of tin cans. It is reported that there was a flash of blue fire behind the podium and two fuses were blown. The train never did get started. Mr. May, however, solved the problem by kicking over the pile of cans.

Liberace Enters Race

In general, the speeches involving the position of president of the student council were good, but there was a noticeable deviation when Liberace, alias Paul Cohen, took over the podium to campaign for Paul Howard. He wore a flashy outfit typical of the popular pianist, and spoke in a manner that evoked much amusement. Dave Balm, mas­termind of Dave Wilson's campaign, kept his speech quite serious. Both the presidential candidates made serious orations.

The Victors

Everyone is probably well aware of the outcome of this unusual election. Dave Wilson is president, Tripp May, vice-president; Carl Eppelman, secretary, and Mike DePorte, treasurer.

E. P. Cowley to Make Study in Ireland

Mr. Edward P. Cowley, Milne art instructor, winner of Ford Foundation scholarship, to study in Ireland.

1955-56 Budget

Senior Ball Ends Year

The 1955-56 budget was passed by a $29 to $35 vote with a minimum of the usual arguments and debate. As usual, the question of why the M.B.A.A. receives so much more money than the M.G.A.A. was raised, and was quickly settled by an explanation of the greater expenses incurred by the M.B.A.A., such as uniforms, league dues, and game transportation. Along the same line, it was asked why the M.B.A.A. charges $54 to outsiders at Milne basketball games. The organization's representative stated that this was a league regulation price with the provision that student tickets could be sold for $35. However, Milne, being a small school, cannot afford to lower the price and take a loss.

Junior High Receives Raise

The $15.00 increase for the junior high was most debated. It was pointed out that during the last fiscal year the junior high had received $10.00 from the miscellaneous fund, and that this additional money was needed for a proposed seventh grade welcome dance in the fall.

Other Allotments

Other organizations received as follows: B & I, $1,500; C & W, $990; Alumni Ball, $10; Campaign, $25; Debate, $25; and school awards, $30.

Added Funds Secret of Success

The lack of much debate and argument over the budget can be largely attributed to the increased enrollment in Milne; this year the total budget was raised from $4,100 to $4,150.
A FINAL WORD

This issue of the Crimson and White marks the end of another school year. As we look back through the days and weeks that have come before, we recall many happenings, but more important, we remember our mistakes, from which we have learned.

For some of us, this date means the beginning of a life in various areas of employment. For others, it means the beginning of still further education. For still others, it is a chance to relax before resuming scholastic activity in the fall.

Tonight is the final phase of high school education for the class of 1955. Tonight in Chancellor’s Hall they will receive their diploma and will be graduated from Milne. To them go our best wishes and heartiest congratulations. For those who will return in the fall we wish you a very happy summer vacation.

ALUMNEWS

Richard Nathan was recently elected rushing chairman of the Zeta Charge of Theta Delta Chi fraternity at Brown University for the school year, 1955-56.

Shirley Wagoner, class of ’53, was recently chosen to be on the executive committee planning Freshman Orientation Week, at Cornell, in September.

Many of the Milne alumni who come to the honors assembly included Pat Canfield, Beryl Scott, Criss Cross, Art Melius, Sally Simmons, Harry Page, Marty Welman, Ginny Edwards, Jud Lockwood and Eleanor Erb, all from the class of ’54.

By Lois

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The Inquiring Reporter

By “Webb” n “Webb”

Question: What do you remember the most about this school year?

Herbert Carey: “A water gun fight in the locker room.”

Fred Taylor: “Christmas vacation.”

Judie Allen: “Crazy student teachers.”

Carol Bruce: “Brain wracking exams and vacations afterward.”


Linda Scher: “Pantomiming at the G.A.A. banquet.”

Ann Quickenton: “My dizzy math teachers.”

Jon Harvey: “Dizzy’s homers.” (?)

Buddy Mehan: “Mo.”

Dave Wilson: “Callahanics at 1:00 a.m.”

Ann Marshall: “Jitterbugging at 2:30 a.m.”

Kathi Hunter: “First semester science with ‘heartless’ Hart.”

Abby Perlman: “Mrs. Ashley’s bad taste.”

Howard Warner: “Homework, of course!”

Mr. Cowley: “Discussions in the Humanities class.”

Bobbi Killough: “The mask over the inside of the Arrooom door.”

Annabel Page: “Those incriminating notes in algebra class.”

Charlotte Sackman: “Student recognition day and Miss Mank’s lollipops.”

Carolyn Stein: “Birthday parties.”

Lois King: “Happy’s gift from heaven.”

Carol Newton: “Those sophomore parties.”

Rosemary Becker: “Going steady with Bob.”

Gay Jusper: “The first night of Thanksgiving vacation.”

Trudy Shaw: “The tenth day of June at five o’clock in the afternoon.”

Paul Rissberger: “All the beautiful gals from the class of ’56.”

Dave Quickenton: “Sports and GIRLS.”

John Wiltrout: “Parties.”

Paul Cohen: “Judie.”

Eddie Cohen: “The girls in this graduating class. One of the prettiest in years.”

Sally Cook: “The day we played gym outside in the rain.”

Alice Gosselin: “The records in the senior room.”

Gail Westervelt: “The exams I almost flunked.”

Steve Weinstein: “Tyrannical teachers.”

Hilda Klingsman: “Not getting a manager’s letter.”

Sally Requa: “My children.”

Sue Powell: “A little red ‘Mere.’”

Joanie Canfield: “Passing my first history test.”

Maryann O’Connell: “Being elected president of Sigma.”

Frank Ward: “The cop outside the door at the pajama parties in New York.”

Lois Smith: “Gay’s wild open house.”

Milne athlete works for his letter.
RUSS PECK

First from Milne In All-Star Game

Russ Peck was chosen to play in the Tenth Heart League All Star Sandlot Classic, Wednesday, August 10, at New York's famous Polo Grounds.

Peck was chosen by the area scholastic coaches who voted by giving their first choice three points, their second choice two points, and their third one point. Peck received 13 points.

Will Play With U.S. All Stars

Russ will represent the Times-Union and be a member of the United States All Star baseball team, which consists of 14 outstanding players throughout the United States. The U.S. All Stars will compete against the New York City All Star team in a game which will be played by many future major league baseball players.

Peck's Outstanding Achievements

Peck started playing varsity baseball for Milne in his freshman year, and has starred for the past three years as a pitcher and hitter as well as an exceptional fielder. He is the first player in Milne's history to play in this sandlot game. Coach Grogan calls Peck, one of the best baseball players Milne has ever had and certainly one of the best hitters. On the hill, Russ owns a fine fast ball, and has plenty of control.

Practices During the Summer

Russ plays baseball practically the year round, and the only time he stops is when he plays basketball during the winter. In the past, he has been playing American Legion baseball for Voorheesville where he has been a great and necessary part of the team. Last year, he helped lead them to the area championship by batting well over .400 and holding his own on the mound and in the field.

The entire staff of the Crimson and White wish to extend to Russ their wishes for the best of luck in this famous and important baseball game where so many future stars are seen assembled together.

RUSS PECK

In Sandlot Game

Milne was defeated by Van Rensselaer, May 16, at Ridgefield, 4-0. The Rams scored three runs in the sixth inning on Milne errors and one more in the seventh in the same way. Russ Peck was the loser, but he pitched a two hitter. Charles Brewer was the winner.

Peck No Hitter Academy

Russ Peck hurled a no hitter against Albany Academy as the Raiders defeated the Cadets, 2-1. Academy led 1-0 until the fourth inning when Art Evans slugged a towering home run into deep center field to tie it 1-1. In the eighth innings, Russ Peck went to first on an error, and continued on all the way home, on two additional errors to win 2-1.

Milne Trounces Elmora Nine

The Milne sluggers ended up the season in grand fashion collecting seven hits; and beating Shenendehowa, 10-2. Peck and Keller each had a single and double, and Dave Quickenton got a single and a triple.

Schoharie Wins

Schoharie defeated Milne, 10-4 at Schoharie, May 11. The home team got off to a good start scoring four runs in the first inning with Muncy and Finigan doing the hitting. They scored one run in the second inning, two in the third and two in the seventh on a triple play by Miers. The winning pitcher was Jaguway while Berman was credited with the loss.

V.I. Walks Over Milne, 9-0

Vincentian Institute slugged their way to a 9-0 victory over the Red Raiders on the latter's field, May 12. The V.I. hits included those from Myers, Slattery, Bochener, and Wood. Although V.I. had little trouble defeating Milne, the longest hit of the day came off the bat of Milne's Steve Greenbaum. It was a triple into right field.

Milne and B.C.H.S. Tie, 3-3

Due to rain, the Milne-Bethlehem Central game was called in the sixth inning at which time the score was tied up 3-3. Milne scored in the first inning on a two run double by Russ Peck. Feldhusen smacked a triple for B.C.H.S.

Season Highlights

The Milne baseball varsity completed its 1954-55 season with a record of six wins and six defeats. They finished second in the Capital District League. Highlighting the season's games are the top batters who are, Russ Peck batting .442; Tripp May, .416; and Quickenton batting .377. Milne's Steve Greenbaum also connected with one to load the bases. Steve Greenbaum then stepped up and was walked on four straight balls to score Bruce and Keller.

Milne Edges Columbia, 2-1

The Red Raiders defeated Columbia 2-1 at Ridgefield, May 19. With the score tied 1-1 in the bottom of the seventh, Bruce Fitzgerald singled. Barry followed with another single and Dave Quickenton also connected with one to load the bases. Steve Greenbaum then stepped up and was walked on four straight balls to score Bruce and Keller.

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RUSS PECK
Students Unaware

BY RUTHIE SPRITZER

What were YOU doing Monday, June 5, at the hour of 12:45? Were you in your sixth period class studying for exams? You know...we've got the goods on you. Russia's spy system is nothing compared to the little gimmick that was used to find out just what you were doing (or were you not doing) at that time! You didn't have to worry about your best friend who turned you in, but whoever it was, you can be sure of the accuracy of his report.

Milne's mighty seniors, astonishingly effective, occupied with the class at 12:45. In Spanish, Larry Genden was putting his muscles to the supreme test by trying to lift up a chair... (he made it). Lacking his ambition, John Houston was yawning and rubbing his head. History class found Dave Neville reading a pocketbook, and Jerry Thomas grinning feebly... at what, we still don't know.

In the French III room, Connie Oliva was chasing after a pencil which had rolled on the play yard, while on the floor, Jerry Kane diligently house-cleaning her pocketbook, and Dixon Wettlaufer attempting to defy gravity by tipping back his chair... he was lucky. In the same room, Peter Hopper had found use for his French book by fanning himself with it... clever boy.

Juniors Lack Attentiveness

The juniors were no better off in their attentiveness. History class provided the background for Paul Cohen's sneeze (quiet diversion), Tripp May, Bruce Fitzgerald, and Ed Schwartz seemed to think this was an opportune time to chew their thumbs (and right after lunch, too... dieting, boys?) while Jane Harbinger crossed her feet. The scratching bugs must have hit the class, too, for Miss Elsie Notch was seen chasing after a bee. Patock could be seen scratching their noses as Merrill Andrews scratched his neck, and that report that Paul Howard was seemingly asleep.

The word on the 'sophomores' comes from the girls gym class, where, at 12:45, Jean Eisenhart collected a home run on four over- throws. A minute after, Terri Lester slipped while pitching, Rosie Becker slip to first and took the base a full six feet with her... keep up the good work, girls!

Freshmen Also Preoccupied

English 9-1, our freshmen representatives, found Scott Roberts yawning, Betty Price chewing on a nail file (they've got them now in five flavors, with that tangy, "smoking" a Papertone pen (watch that PMB—Papermate Bark), Jack Binley chewing on a cigar (an admirable Milnite—or was he conscience stricken?), Bob Killough chewing on a bubble gum (five flavors), and Dick Requa emitting a very studious yawn (Oh that education!).

Mrs. Baram's eighth grade home ec. class saw Dee Huener eating salt that should have been in the dough, and Linda Scher setting

POLLY VINER

Our gal Polly was born in Albany during the Keggin 50's. As if this was quite busy while attending Milne. Polly was exchange editor for the C & W, card party hostess, senior class card party hostess, Tri-Hy, Sigma, F.H.A., and B. & E. 11.

Polly likes to do many things in her spare time but most of all she enjoys rare weekends at Little Notch.

After graduating from Milne, Polly will miss most of Murray's "rainy gym class," and she will never forget those psychology test questions Mr. FparseIntly simple.

This summer, Polly does not have much planned except to "goof-off" and get in shape for Alfred university next year.

RUSSELL PETERS

When the stock visited Mrs. Peters in the Brady Maternity hospital at 9:00 a.m. on March 27, 1938, it brought a little boy, who was quickly named Russell Carl Peters. He was fortunate enough to enter Milne in the seventh grade. Russell was active in Theta Nu, and he attended the M.B.A.A. meetings in his freshman year. Russell was also on Milne's volleyball team this past year.

This boy likes girls that talk and Bert ador. He also likes hunting around in a 1946 Buick with both females and males, but says that, "I'll always like bikinis," a wise choice.

When Russ leaves these hallowed halls, never to darken them again, he hopes to attend Albany College.

BARBARA WOLMAN

One more person was added to the world on May 28, 1938, and her name is Barbara Phyllis Wolman. "Barby" is the "I"-2" basketball girl, peping in and out the senior room all the time.

She was secretary of F.I.A., a member of Sigma, Tri-Hy, Sigma, C. & W., and was chairman of the class gift committee.

In leaving the hallowed halls of Milne, the demerit system of Miss Murray's, dictation on Tuesdays, and student teachers will remain memory. "Barby" will never forget that "rare" Bohemian party of Jerry Thomas.

This gal likes many things. Her favorite color is red and white—the reason is obvious. School, a boy with a brush cut, and the "Golden Chariot," along with slumber parties and the open houses constitute the rest of her likes. Her dislikes are being made up with wiggly and "gone" parties. Her favorite expression is "but.

Barbara plans to work, sleep, and ride in the "chariot" this summer. You might find her dressed in white someday because she's chosen nursing as her vocation.

GEORGE BURROUGHS

Does everybody know George Wasley Burroughs? This fine chap was born in Shengenius, New York, on August 17, 1937. George attended Draipes Central School in Skenevus before entering Milne as a senior. Through his time at Milne, George has been quite taken up with his studies, yet he was very active in Draipes Central School. Playing varsity basketball and base- ball, he was made basketball captain in his junior year. George is accredited with liking slow dates and plenty of sleep. He dislikes getting up at 6:00 a.m. or any time before noon.

Upon graduation, the personable Mr. Burroughs plans to attend New York City Community college, as his first step on the road to becoming a hotel manager. George is reportedly going to miss the dusty softball diamond but, "I will not miss the bannings on Page Hall, while our final is going on."

THE CRIMSON AND WHITE WISHES TO EXTEND ITS HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1955

STUDENTS UNAWARE

(Cont. from Col. 1)

Mrs. B.'s teacart while doing a Jig— Strange things are happening!

Spring fever hit the seventh graders, for they also did their share of non-studying at the eaten-out hour. Judy Allen at this time, slid across the blackboard while drawing a straight line for diagraming of sentences (nasty break). Jan Welt laughed and slammed his hand on the desk, in response to Jackie Felder's false coin relief. Our last p.e. was at Stewart Lewis sleeping on his desk, and he's certainly typical Millites, kids!

My thanks go to our little "squealer" at 12:45, for not paying attention to their work, either, but were so accurately tabulating the actions of their fellow students... the FBI needs you, my friends!

Milnites Receive Many Awards

The Milne school has this year dedicated a book, "Bricks and Ivy," to Hugh Smith, assistant professor of education at State College for Teachers and a senior class advisor to the student newspaper.

Dr. Snyder Presents Awards

Dr. Gerald W. Snyder, acting principal, announced the following awards at our annual School Honors assembly on June 10.

Art: Betty Davis and George Kilienes; Brick and Ivy award, Janet Vine, Carolyn Olivo and Jerry Thomas; Spanish; Judith Hanman; Principal's Prize for scholarship during the senior year, Cynthia Berberian; English, Miss Msseur.

Becot & Law Scholarship award, Miss Berberian; Paul Wolgang Memorial Prize for best yearbook picture, Edward Berkum; D.A.R. essay contest, Miss J. Paul; Dr. Thomas Nathan; French; Ruth Spritzer; William J. Milne Memorial Award for Latin, Alice Beeler; Junior High Mathematics, William Reepmeyer; Senior High Mathematics, Ann Sayle.

Norman Suter Memorial award for citizenship, Miss Crocker and Mr. Nathan; RPI award, Mr. Morse; Science, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McNulty; Stephanie Condon; Latin certificates, Stephen Arnold, Miss Becker, Ellen Hoppen, Hilda Klitzing, Carolyn Malo, Doris Markowitz, Gertrude Shaw, Jacqueline Torner and Sandra Zablow.

Milne Scholarships

One hundred dollars scholarship for extra-curricular activities, Miss Fitzgerald; GSTA scholarship, Beryl Scott; Business Education, Constance Edwards and David Klingman, and the John H. Barsam award for senior play activities, Miss Vine.