OUR LAST WORDS

Farewell! We know not whether it be forever, but we are confident that no one of us will ever be lost sight of in the swirling maelstrom of human events. We shall do our utmost to keep our "head and shoulders above the crowd." We shall keep forging ahead, with definite purpose, a shining goal, and the memory of Milne in our hearts. We shall treasure the precepts of our teachers, guard them, cherish them, fuse them into our lives with bands of love and friendship. We shall fit these precepts into our own experience, not as mere platitudinous advice, but as vital expressions of wisdom, pointing in one direction—forward.

Happy recollections! Well we remember our first thrill as Freshmen, about to participate in a world of our own; everything was interesting, full of possibilities. As each year sped by, we assimilated learning, and stored it away in our intellectual treasure houses. Our classmates became more endeared to us, and our teachers and studies formed a vital part of our existence. Cheerful, ever willing to help as they were, our unfailing gratitude pays them deserving tribute.

It is true that we studied earnestly and zealously; that we strove to keep our scholastic record high, for the honor of our school; that we endured hours of anxiety and perhaps of discouragement. But there is another phase of our life that we enjoyed equally well—our athletic and social activities. Our basketball and baseball games have been attended with splendid spirit, our dances well patronized, our social functions successful. We are coming to a fuller realization of the importance of our extra-curricular activities.

As still another commencement approaches, and another graduating class prepares to assume its responsibility in institutions of higher learning or in the business world, these treasured memories throng eagerly to the minds of all. And mingled with the regret of departing, springs a mighty resolve that, as the first class to graduate from our new High School, we will blaze the trail to new honors and added glories for our beloved Alma Mater.

I. G.
The Student Council

Since 1921, when it was founded, the Student Council has had charge of the school’s budget and the activities governed thereby.

The Council of 1929 has just completed its yearly tasks, which have been heavier than usual, but much more enjoyable because of the new buildings. A desk has been placed on the second floor corridor where a Student Council member gives information and supervises the order.

This year the Q. T. S. A. dance given by the Student Council for a scholarship was very successful. Forty dollars from the receipts have been appropriated for books for the new library.

The Council has compiled a pamphlet for next year’s freshman class. The pamphlet explains the extra-curricular activities of Milne High School, and the scholarships and prizes which are presented at graduation. This is a new project, and we hope it will be continued in the years to come.
The "Crimson and White"

The "Crimson and White" was founded in 1905, and has continued ever since to be one of our most important extra-curricular activities. It illumes the ideals of Milne and her representative talent.

This past year, improvements have been made in the form and content of our publication. A sports editor has been chosen; departments have been enlarged; stress has been laid on the literary purpose of the magazine. Gradually it is assuming the proportions of a publication of first class calibre.

Next year, with the student body doubled, let us hope that it will exceed all expectations and become truly worthy of Milne's emblem of Crimson and White.
ERMA BERTHA BAER

"Erma"
Oneonta Normal

A. A.; Quin (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatics Club (1); Glee Club (2).

One of those quiet little girls whom it is hard to know; her skill in sewing will save her many a long run. Dainty!

DOROTHY F. BIRCHENOUGH

"Dot"
Vassar

A. A.; Quin (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer (2); Vice President (3); Girls' Day (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 4); Dramatics Club (2, 4); Plays (1, 2, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Prize Speaking Medal (2); Crimson and White Board (2, 3, 4); Assistant Alumni Editor (2, 3); Alumni Editor (4); Class President (3); Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary (3); President (4); Honor Student.

Dot is going to out-theorize the Einstein Theory, or else go in for musical comedies; an all-around sport. Fascinating!

HENRY L. BLATNER

"Hank"
University of Pennsylvania

A. A.; Plays (4); Crimson and White Board (3, 4); Advertising Agent (2); Business Manager (4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2); Varsity Club (4); Prize Speaking (3); Class Testator.

Can play golf with the skill of a professional; is official class humorist. Entertaining!
JANET ANNA CAMPBELL
“Janie”
State College
A. A.; Sigma (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1); Dramatics Club (4).

“Janie” can dispel any dark cloud by her interpretation of “Hallelujah I’m a Bum.” One of the best natured girls in Milne.

JOHN CASTOR, 7TH
“Oll”; “Seven”
Union College
A. A.; Adelphi (4).

Loves to hear his name pronounced in full; has an amazing propensity for doing French at sight.

LOIS SPRINGHAM COOK
“Lois”; “Cookie”
Mary Steigelmaier
A. A.; Sigma (2, 3, 4); Girls’ Day (3); Dramatics Club (4); Class Secretary (3); Class Vice President (4); Class Mementoes.

Lois is one of our artists. She doesn’t like to read poetry but enjoys writing it. “Let’s see, what rhymes with gondolas?”
BETTY JANE GREEN
“Betty”
Sweet Briar

A. A.; Quin (1, 2, 3, 4); Marshal (2); Critic (4); Girls’ Day (4); Basketball (2, 4); Dramatics Club (2, 4); Prize Speaking (4).

Those who do not know her very well say she is quiet but nice. The “nice” is always true of her, but the “quiet” (?) Very efficient in arranging rehearsals for musical comedies.

FREDERICK BENJAMIN HALL, JR.
“Fred”
West Point

A. A.; Adelphi (2, 3); Dramatics Club (4); Student Council (2, 3, 4); Crimson and White Board (3, 4); Assistant School Editor (3); School Editor (4); Plays (3, 4); Prize Speaking (4); Class Treasurer (3, 4); Class Poet; Honor Student.

A second Voltaire at times—at others, Will Rogers; admires Poe. Can debate and put up a good argument. Conscientious!

ITHAMAR HEINMILLER
“Mo”; “Ith”

A. A.; Adelphi (3, 4, 5).

Is of serious demeanor; at times reminds one of a college professor; knows how to do things unobtrusively and successfully. Practical!
ESTHER JEANNETTE HILTON
“Es”
State College

A. A.; Sigma (1, 2, 3, 4); Mistress of Ceremonies (4); Girls’ Day (2, 3, 4); Sigma Joke Paper (3); Basketball (2); Dramatics Club (1, 4); Glee Club (1).

Esther is ever willing to entertain her friends. Under her humorous actions lies a true loyalty which never fails them.

HARRIET ADELIA JONES
“Happy”
Memorial Hospital Training School

A. A.; Quin (1, 2, 3, 4); Marshal (3); Girls’ Day (1, 3); Dramatics Club (1, 4); Glee Club (1, 4).

A most energetic worker; agrees in thought, word, and deed with anything you may propose to her; a Quin enthusiast. Amiable!

MARIE ELIZABETH JUDD
“Marie”
State College

A. A.; Quin (1, 2, 3, 4); Marshal (2); Treasurer (3); Vice President (3); President (4); Dramatics Club (1, 2, 4); Glee Club (2, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Girls’ Day (2, 3, 4); Class Vice President (1).

We challenge you to find an algebra example which this clever girl cannot solve; a successful Quin leader. Winning!
NANCY LAWRENCE  
"Nan"  
Antioch College  
A. A.; Sigma (3, 4); Glee Club (4).  
A nice girl to know; one of the "Inseparables." Likes to sing, and is very fine at it, too.

CLARENCE LIVINGSTON  
"Clary"  
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute  
A. A.; Adelphi (2, 3, 4); Prize Speaking (2); Honorable Mention.  
Some day he will carry the world on his shoulders; at least, he seems perfectly capable of doing something of similar originality. Clever!

KATHRYN EDNA LONG  
"Kat"  
Pratt Institute  
A. A.; Sigma (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatics Club (1, 2).  
She surely knows all that can be known about Home Ec and math. Likes to do her hair up because it "gives one that grown-up feeling."
FRANCES McMAHON
“Fran”
State College

A. A.; Sigma (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice President (3); Treasurer (4); Girls’ Day (2, 3); Glee Club (1, 2, 4); Treasurer (2); Dramatics Club (4); Plays (4); Student Council (4); Crimson and White Board (3, 4); Assistant Alumni Editor (3); Alumni Editor (4); Class Vice President (2); Class Secretary (4).

“A lady of stately grace.” Fran has but one fault—shivering in class. Let’s chip in and buy her an Eskimo outfit. Aristocratic!

SUSAN GERALDINE MORGAN
“Sue”
Chevy Chase

A. A.: Quin (3, 4); Christmas Plays (4); Dramatics Club (4); Mementos (4).

Susan has the soul of a poet, and she expresses herself most beautifully in poetry. But she dislikes getting lost in the intricacies of math. Lyrical!

STANTON GEORGE NEHEMIAH
“Stan”
General Electric Apprentice School

A. A.; Dramatics Club (1, 2); French Club (2); Adelphoi (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer (2, 3).

Has a mind for mathematics; likes to hum under his breath when feeling particularly happy.
HELEN MAY PAULY

“Polly"

State College

A. A.; Sigma (1, 2, 3, 4); Marshal (2); Secretary (3); President (4); Crimson and White Board (3, 4); Assistant Exchange Editor (3); Exchange Editor (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 4); Dramatics Club (1, 2, 4); Secretary (3, 4); Plays (3, 4); Girls’ Day (2, 3, 4); Sigma-Adelphoi Debate (2); Prize Speaking (3); Class Historian.

A veritable mother of the Sigma-ites. A little girl, indeed, but bubbling over with business, ideas and humor. Enthusiastic!

RUTH EDGARTON REYNOLDS

“Ruthie"

State College

A. A.; Sigma (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Editor (4); Glee Club (1); Dramatics Club (4); Student Council (2, 3, 4); Vice President (4); Class Testator.

Ruth is one whose presence is indispensable everywhere to radiate happiness by her gentle optimism. Here’s to her!

ELIZABETH JANET ROEMER

“Betty”; “Abie”

Secretarial Work

A. A.; Quin (3, 4); Pianist (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 4).

What a capable little secretary she will make! Just think—60 words a minute, or is it 61? Efficient!
FLORENCE MARIE SMITH
“Florence”
State College
A. A.; Sigma (2, 3, 4); Dramatics Club (4).

History seems to be her favorite subject; always knows her lessons. Likes to read the papers, too. Pleasing!

MILDRED ALICE STONE
“Millic”
State College
A. A.; Quin (4).

She simply can't see why students must do so much homework. Her friendship is rare and lasting.

ELIZABETH LENZ VAN EPPS
“Betty”
State College
A. A.; Sigma (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (4); Dramatics Club (4); Girls' Day (1, 2, 3, 4).

Is known for her dancing. Now that she is also taking up singing, watch the white lights for signs of one of our star entertainers. Petite!
ESTHER BEATRICE WEST
"Es"; "Esse"
Morrisville T. C.
A. A.; Sigma (1, 2, 3, 4); Critic (4); Dramatics Club (4).

Likes to finish her homework in the afternoon. Is most adept at directing plays and discovering hidden talent. Knows her French!

ROBERT HASKELL WILEY
"Bert"; "Bob"
New York University
A. A.; Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatics Club (1, 2, 4); Varsity Club (4); President Athletic Council (4); Plays (4); Prize Speaking (4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Crimson and White Board (3, 4); Advertising Agent (3); Sports Editor (4).

When he is not driving a camouflaged Ford, he is "tooting" a saxophone. All-around sport.

OLIVER MORELL YORK
"Ollie"
Colgate
A. A.; Adelphi (1, 2, 3, 4); Master of Ceremonies (2); Vice President (3); President (4); Dramatics Club (1, 2, 4); President (4); Plays (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Baseball (4); Varsity Club (4); Class President (1, 2, 4); Crimson and White Board (3, 4); Assistant Joke Editor (3); Joke Editor (4); Prize Speaking Medal (4).

Rather partial to blondes, we think, but one really can't blame him. Popularity plus!
History of the Class of 1929

"Hello, Helen! I haven't seen you since our graduation. I suppose you too have been busy at college—but don't tell me you've forgotten Milne High!"

"Oh, no! How could I? Laura, do you remember how strange everything seemed to us those first few weeks?"

"Yes, shall I ever forget the huge amount of homework we had, and above all, the monthly exams, and the awful walks to the office! Then, too, we were always so delighted when the critics visited our classes, weren't we?"

"Dear me, yes! But let's talk of something pleasant. Didn't we enjoy all those parties and outings we went to! There were the Rush parties, the school Reception, the Junior-Freshman party, the Q. T. S. A. dance, the outing to Kingston Point, the society outings—and, oh yes, the initiations, and—"

"Oh, Helen, why bring that up? By the way, who were our class officers that year?"

"Let me see—Oliver York was President, Marie Judd was Vice President, Bill Sharpe was Secretary, and Olive Pitts was Treasurer."

"To be sure. And what a lot of work they had to do—(especially the Treasurer)!"

"Laura, do you remember how high and mighty we felt on receiving the worthy title of sophomore? But, seriously, we really did begin to become famous that year, don't you think so?"

"Well, at least, we certainly lost our greenish hue and became a part of Milne. In fact, one of our members, 'Dot' Birchenough, received the prize-speaking medal. And, of course, we took an active part in chapel programs, and supported our basketball team with a true school spirit that year. Didn't you represent the class of '29 in the Sigma-Adelphi debate?"

"Didn't I, and for once the boys out-talked the girls—not very polite, were they?"

"I should say not, but, nevertheless, it livened things up that year."

"And when we were Jolly Juniors we certainly made everything hum, too, didn't we?"

"Oh, my, yes, we had a finger in all that went on. Our members were in all organizations. 'Member Dot Birchenough was Secretary of Student Council and President of the Junior Class. Let's see, who else was on Student Council—oh, yes, Ruth Reynolds and Fred Hall."
“Fred was also Treasurer of the Juniors, with Lois Cook as Secretary and Bill Sharpe as Vice President.”

“Then as we were the second highest class in rank, our views were respected a great deal, even in the societies. Marie Judd was Vice President of Quin, while you were pianist, and Harriet Jones was Marshal.”

“Helen, weren’t you Secretary of Sigma that year, and wasn’t Frances McMahon Vice President?”

“That’s right. How I used to worry about making up the Secretary’s report on time!”

“Now, my dear, I can’t imagine you worrying about anything. But speaking of getting things in on time, I can still see Irene Gedney, as assistant Editor-in-Chief, Dot and Frances as Assistant Alumni Editors, and you as Assistant Exchange Editor, each doing your bit by rushing around to get the material in for your sections in the ‘Crimson and White.’ Then when you were each appointed to the heads of your respective departments, you had to work harder than ever.”

“How we all rushed at the last minute. Say, we mustn’t forget Fred Hall’s ‘nose for news,’ working on the School Notes, while Ollie was always trying to find jokes for his department.”

“I’ve been trying to think of something that Sigma did that year, what was it,—rather a clever idea but I ——”

“Oh, you must mean the Sigma banquet at the Colony Plaza and the theatre party at the Strand in December to celebrate Sigma’s twenty-fifth anniversary.”

“That year Quin had an outing at Kinderhook Lake. My, didn’t we have a good time over the week-end?”

“Sigma’s annual outing was at Indian Ladder and for once, it didn’t rain.”

“Helen, do you remember how nervous we were at Prize-Speaking that year?”

“Oh, Laura, how could I forget? Irene, Henry Blatner, you, and I surely did our bit in representing the Class of ’29 at that memorable event.”

“We certainly did, although we didn’t ‘pull down’ any prizes.”

“Well, cheer up, you won the Junior Essay-prize.”

“So I did, and Irene Gedney won the Junior Scholarship.”

“That was great! But speaking of doing things, do you remember how many offices were held by members of our class in our Senior year? Let’s see how good our memory is on some of those names. You start.”

“Well, on ‘Crimson and White,’ there were Irene, Fred, Dot, Frances, Henry, Ollie, Helen Cromie, and you. Isn’t that right?”
“Yes, and Dot was President of Student Council, with Ruth Reynolds as Vice President. Then, of course, Irene, Frances and Fred also looked after our interests there.”

“It would never do to forget the societies with Marie Judd as President of Quin, Ollie York of Adelphi, and you, Helen, as President of Sigma. I can still remember those joint social meetings of Quin and Sigma; and, of course, the bridge parties Quin used to have.”

“While we’re on the subject of parties, we mustn’t forget Sigma’s second banquet and theatre party with the usual rainy weather. And still more exciting, the out-of-town basketball games; also Sigma’s outing to Pontoosuc.”

“Helen Cromie and Ollie York won Prize-Speaking medals that year.”

“Yes, they were the lucky ones that year. Of course, we remember that Irene, you, Dot, Fred and Helen Cromie were the five honor students of our class.”

“Do you remember the new critics that year—there were three, I think.”

“I should say so, and I also remember the nice but shocking new building. I can still see that lovely library.”

“Speaking of new things, we mustn’t forget the unusual locker rooms. You remember, don’t you, how one had to play ‘hide and go seek’ every day, in order to find all one’s belongings?”

“Then, too, we learned that electricity cost twenty cents an hour to light one room; also that we must leave all windows closed—no matter how painful—so that the ventilation system might learn to function properly.”

“Oh, don’t forget the very welcome spelling tests every Friday and the always convenient special spelling class for those poor unfortunate who dared to misspell even one word.”

“While we’re on the subject of new ideas, that was the year it began to be fashionable to own and drive one’s car to school. There certainly was a long line of them at the door every day.”

“That’s right, and the Seniors were represented by a Ford and a Studebaker, weren’t they? By the way, the Glee Club and the Dramatics Club were most enjoyable that year, too.”

“Then there was the Varsity dance. That was something new and a huge success.”

“Oh, there are so many things one could talk about if one had the time. Just think! We started out with about seventy-five but when we graduated there were only about thirty-five. It’s too bad all of us couldn’t have finished together.”
"Yes, it is a shame that so many ‘dropped out by the wayside.’ It’s hard to keep trudging on and on, but then, it’s worth it. There are so many pleasant and amusing things to look back upon, that one almost forgets the difficulties, but one can never forget Milne and what she did for us. Let us hope that we helped to keep her standards high while we were there, and that she can always be proud of us, even though we’ll be far away."

LAURA FLETCHER and HELEN PAULY.

Class Prophecy

"OVER THE TEACUPS"

Scene—A Tea Room in New York City.

Time—Ten Years Hence.

Characters—Dorothy Birchenough and Helen Cromie.

Dorothy—"My dear, wasn’t that a lovely banquet that Helen Pauly gave at her apartment last night for the class of ’29?"

Helen—"Yes, it is so delightful to meet one’s old classmates after a period of ten years. Helen Pauly’s experience as director of the organization for the ‘Betterment of the Housewife’ has certainly made her a charming hostess."

Dorothy—"It was so nice because well over the majority of the class was there, and it was so interesting to see how each one had changed, and to find out whether they all had carried out the ambitions they cherished while at Milne."

Helen—"Yes, and when you come to think of it, it was quite a congenial crowd. Everyone seemed so glad to see one another again, and there was no distinction shown between the famous and those who are following the usual path of life."

Dorothy—"How did you happen to be in New York for this reunion? You are living in Hershey, Pennsylvania, aren’t you, Helen?"

Helen—"Yes, I do live there, but I came to the salesmen’s convention of the Hershey Company which was held here last week, and I stayed over for the event. I am going to supervise the opening of a novel Hershey stand on the road from Yonkers to New York."

Dorothy—"Helen, I always knew you’d make a success in that line. You had such a wonderful start at Milne."
Helen—“Yes, I am very contented. How are you coming along with your work at Vassar?”

Dorothy—“Very well, and I attribute much of my success to the fact that I place a little Hershey table outside each of my classes. You’d be surprised how it helps the students concentrate on their mathematics.”

Helen—“Speaking of schools—another member of our class has turned to the athletic side of schoolwork. The students of Milne High School must be quite proficient in athletics with Betty Green in charge of girls’ basketball and her husband coaching all boys’ athletics.”

Dorothy—“Isn’t it a novel idea of the Conklin sisters to write that joint prose and poetry book? I should imagine it will be quite a success, considering Esther’s talent for writing poetry and Evelyn’s for story telling.”

Helen—“I’ve been wondering if we two couldn’t spend our next Christmas vacation together somewhere. I’d just love to go to John Gottschalk’s hunting lodge in the Maine woods, after the charming description of it we heard last night.”

Dorothy—“Didn’t Henry Blatner seem taken up with the idea of adding a golf course to the lodge, and starting a golf school for amateurs? I think it would be wonderful if he would do that—I always wanted to learn to play golf. The idea of an orchestra for dancing there at night sounded good to me, too. With Henry as its leader—it certainly will be a success.”

Helen—“Yes—and I heard that Lois Cook is going to be interior decorator for the new ballroom, and costumer for the dancing girls who will entertain.”

Dorothy—“I imagine it will be quite an attractive place after all these plans are completed. I think Henry is planning to have a grand opening sometime next December with Betty Van Epps, the Premier Dansuse of the Metropolitan Opera Company as a special feature.”

Helen—“Yes, and they were speaking of having our next class reunion there; I think it will be ideal.”

Dorothy—“It’s too bad all the members of our class weren’t there last night. But, of course, we can excuse Dot Blahay. She’s deep in her work in Hollywood now—after signing her four year contract with De Mille to star in his next picture, ‘Baby Doll.’”

Helen—“Yes, and Susan Morgan is in Boston now giving some of her readings in benefit of the Baby’s Milk Fund. I was hoping she’d be with us so that we could hear some of the poems that helped her win the Pulitzer Prize last year.”

Dorothy—“And, of course, we couldn’t expect Erma Baer and
Kathryn Long to come over from Paris for the reunion. I hear that
their Modiste Shoppe is quite a success. I suppose Marie Judd as
their model is the cause of some of the attraction."

Helen—"Marie must have changed quite a bit from the days at
Milne. She was always so demure and quiet."

Dorothy—"And Ithamar Heinmiller couldn't be there after his
famed encounter with the wild boar in the wilds of Africa, while he
was searching for the one living legless ant known."

Helen—"Our reunion just wasn't complete though, because Irene
Gedney wasn't there to play for us. I certainly was glad to hear of
the great reception that welcomed her in Italy on her piano concert
tour of Europe. However, Laura Fletcher filled her place very nicely
by playing for us. Laura is very well-liked by her pupils as a music
teacher."

Dorothy—"Yes, and Connie Crear couldn't get away from her
duties as secretary to Mr. Sayles."

Helen—"Weren't you amused when Fred Mall insisted upon a
game of chess last night?"

Dorothy—"Yes, it is especially funny when you consider his posi-
tion in the world today as the foremost Latin critic. He has certainly
done a great work by translating that ancient Greek epic which Esther
Hilton, famous woman archeologist, has uncovered in recent excavations
near Athens."

Helen—"I was so glad to hear that John Castor and Clarence
Livingston are doing so well. I always thought that engineering a
bridge was quite an undertaking, but it is evidently merely child's
play to those two."

Dorothy—"Wasn't it a shame that Eleanor Curtis had to leave
early? But then I suppose William Junior needed her more than we
did. Children of that age, you know!"

Helen—"I always thought that Janet Campbell would be an ideal
kindergarten teacher! Weren't you amused when she described the
antics of Stanton Nehemiah, Jr., in her kindergarten?"

Dorothy—"Yes—'like father, like son!' I was so glad that Frances
McMahon dropped in for a while, even though she was rather hurried
because of her numerous social engagements. She still has those fiery
tresses which won her that nickname she hated so!"

Helen—"Rose Schweigert has certainly brought her name before
the eyes of New York society enthusiasts, since she presented her dis-
play of perfume articles in New York's leading beauty parlors."

Dorothy—"Yesterday, while I was shopping, I noticed a big crowd
around the perfume department of Wanamaker's; and when I went
over to see what the attraction was, I found Harriet Jones displaying some of Rose's Paris creations before an enraptured throng."

Helen—"I was so glad that Oliver York was there last night when I slipped and strained my ankle playing leap-frog with you just before we ate. He relieved it so quickly and easily."

Dorothy—"Oliver is quite a success in Philadelphia as an osteopath, I've heard. It was very foolish of us to be acting so childish, but it just shows that we haven't outgrown those silly streaks that we had so often at Milne."

Helen—"And Nancy Lawrence, the famous woman philosopher, told us that one who is afflicted in that way never quite outgrows it."

Dorothy—"Isn't it nice that Lillian Simon has that fine position as professional buyer for that large concern in Detroit?"

Helen—"Yes—and I was so thrilled to see Edith Ketcham and hear her vivid account of her endurance flight which broke the record for women's flying. She was quite a distinguished guest."

Dorothy—"And it seemed so good to have a chat with Esther West again. From all reports, she is very much respected as Dean of Women in State College."

Helen—"Yes, and I've heard that she has received offers from larger colleges for the same position, but she has heard that many of her fellow graduates from Milne have decided to send their children to State, so she wants to wait until they are under her guidance."

Dorothy—"Betty Roemer seems to be very content with her position, doesn't she?"

Helen—"Well, she certainly has every reason to be—the position as private secretary to J. P. Morgan, the multi-millionaire, is not to be scoffed at."

Dorothy—"Florence Smith has found her life work, at last, as President of the Mothers' Club of Hoosick Falls, and she seems to be making it very worthwhile."

Helen—"Isn't Ruth Reynolds the picture of health? Her role as a farmer's wife certainly seems to be agreeing with her. They have a lovely farm near Hamilton, haven't they?"

Dorothy—"Yes, that's what I heard. Wasn't it cute the way Mildred Stone was so interested in Helen Pauly's little girls question about geography? Mildred is certainly an authority on this subject, since she teaches fifth grade geography."

Helen—"I think Bob Wiley is the only one we haven't mentioned. He certainly attained his life-long ambition by his 1939 model of the Wiley Ford in which he has invented the left-hand shift attached to the
steering wheel—both of which can be operated at the same time with one hand.”

Dorothy—“My dear, I am so glad to have been able to have tea with you today. It is indeed a pleasant thing to see you again and to talk about old friends.”

Helen—“I do hope everyone will each be just as happy and successful next year when we meet again. I wonder if we have fulfilled the expectations of the faculty?”

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CLASS SONG

Hail to Milne High School, our Alma Mater true,
A staunch and loyal tribute our Class brings as thy due.
Thy standards are perfection, alike in work or play,
Thy ideals shape the paths our feet shall tread another day.

Students faithful, classmates true, heed our refrain,
May our loyalty to Milne steadfast remain;
We hold the bright torch of knowledge,
Ours to raise it on high.

And bravely fight for Crimson and White,
The banner dear Milne High.

Hail to Milne High School, the cradle of our dreams,
Our source of inspiration, thy star which brightly gleams
Illumes the path of knowledge; no longer mystery
Shall veil the virtues which success carved on thy history.

Farewell, teachers, classmates dear, farewell for aye,
Mem’ries dear shall linger here, though we’re far away,
We hold the bright torch of knowledge,
Joyously raise it on high.

And proudly sing, while new honors spring
To crown our beloved Milne High.

IRENE GEDNEY.
CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1929, mortally wounded, or what have you, do hereby make our last will and testament.

To the faculty we bequeath a supply of baby carriages in which they may wheel the Freshmen.

To the Junior Class we leave our good reputation in keeping the new Milne clean.

To the Sophomore Class we leave a statue of Oliver York. Some day they may grow up to it.

To the Freshman Class we leave nothing. We think nothing could help.

To Mason Tolman we leave a gross of shaving cream to be delivered immediately; goodness knows he needs it.

To Warren Cooper we leave Edith Ketcham’s aeronautic ability with the hope that some day his aeroplanes will grow up.

To Bertram Atwood we bequeath Laura Fletcher’s nice ways. Please don’t overdo them, Bertie.

To Abbie Gilkerson we bequeath the crown, and to Helen Wiltsie the brim of Frances McMahon’s high hat. We hope it fits.

To Betty Chapman we leave Bob Wiley’s mathematical ability, with the hope that she attend more classes in the future than Bob has in the past.

To Esther Davies we leave a contract for “the talkies.”

To Virginia Garrison we bequeath $100 worth of Fred Hall’s 75¢ words.

To Bill Smith we leave the cave-mannish tendencies of Bob Wiley.

To Elliot Parkman we leave Florence Smith’s giggle.

To Loretta Degenaar we leave Erma Baer’s coy ways.

To Carl Wirshing we leave Esther Conklin’s poetic soul.

To Nancy Hallenbeck we leave a request that she go home early one day just to see how it feels.

To Edward Mayberry we leave some of Alden Rosbrook’s hay seeds.

To Barbara Hall we leave Fred’s half of the daily 50¢.

To Pauline West we leave Esther Hilton’s ability in getting kicked out of classes.

To Janet Van Cott and Bud Tomer we leave Helen and Oliver’s fond looks. We are sure they will make good use of them.

To Janeth Whittenmore we bequeath Janie Campbell’s great height.

To Jane Pugh we leave Betty Van Epps’ dancing talents.
To Virginia Smith we leave Helen Pauly's way of befriending the Freshmen.
To Leona Long we leave Esther West’s daily Eskimo Pie. Let’s hope it doesn’t make her so pleasingly plump.
To Alverda Beik we bequeath Susan Morgan’s ability to write love letters and poems.
In conclusion, we do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament, and do command its execution as such.
In witness whereof we have set our name.

CLASS OF 1929.

Witnessed by:
RUTH REYNOLDS
HENRY BLATNER

CLASS POEM

A host of different thoughts will upward rise
As the days that mark our exit here are fraught
With preparations for the last goodbyes
Of those who lost or won the things they sought.
A touch of sadness here will lie, regret
To leave the school commingled with our life—
But here no sentiment save one is rife,
And that I vow is but relief to let
Our minds go out to think of things in store
And plan for what the future years may bring—
Relief I say to let our thoughts outlying,
Our voices ring in tones unheard before.

And may the paths that now on routes diverse
Lead each to aims his preference makes clear,
Conjoin again, and us in joy immerse
With recollections time has made so dear.

And you, success, beguiler, give a share
To all who now from out these portals fare.

FREDERICK B. HALL, JR.
The various activities which the class of '30 has undertaken during the past year have been for the most part very successful. Our “stunt” at the school reception certainly was rather unusual. Although perhaps it lacked talent in a large amount, nevertheless we believe that our “humble best” furnished amusement. The Junior-Freshman party with its novelties was all that could be asked for in the way of an informal gathering at which we could all get acquainted.

Our President ably represented us in this year’s annual prize speaking contest. We cannot forget to mention the work of many of our boys on the teams. Our girls did their bit by loudly cheering the boys on to victory.

The Juniors have just completed this year under the leadership of the following officers:

President .................. Harriman Sherman
Vice President ............. Carl Wirshing
Secretary ................... Helen Wiltsie
Treasurer .................... Lucian Cole
Sergeant-at-Arms ........... Warren Cooper

The Class of ’30 offers the Class of ’29 its sincerest wishes for a happy and prosperous future. It is the earnest hope of the Juniors that on their graduation they will have completed four years as successfully as the present Senior Class has done.

HELEN M. WILTSIE.

The members of the Junior Class are:

Albright, Grace
Alden, Dorothy
Atwood, Bertram
Beik, Alverda
Boyce, Knowlton
Cleveland, Annette
Cooper, Warren
Cole, Lucien
Davies, Esther
Degenaar, Loretta
Dunigan, Anne
Fairlee, Marshall
Garrison, Burgess
Garrison, Ralph
The 1928-29 calendar of the Class of 1931 was marked by continual activities. Friendly courtesies were exchanged at the School Reception for the Freshmen. On January 22, 1929, the Class of '31 was pleased to return the hospitality previously extended to us by the Class of '29. A large number of the class attended the Q. T. S. A. dance and greatly enjoyed this social event. We were represented by Lorna Drowne in the Prize Speaking Contest. The final social affair of the year was the Varsity Dance at which a large representation of the class was present.

Our boys and girls have done much to bring the class into the limelight. The boys succeeded in representing us in basketball and baseball, while the girls made us proud of them by their prowess in dramatics. The class as a whole has given the teams its moral (and vocal) support by attendance at games. We have entered all school contests with a spirit of competition that has forced our elder opponents to work very hard to keep their laurels intact.
Thus under the guidance of the following named officers, our calendar of activities has closed:

President..........................William Smith
Vice President.......................William McCord
Secretary...........................Ruth Reiner
Treasurer............................Elliot Parkman

RUTH REINER.

The membership of the Class of '31 are:

Albert, Kenneth
Barbour, Lola
Beik, Paul
Berner, Felice
Britting, Frederick
Brunaghan, Arthur
Carvill, Raymond
Cooper, Harriet
De Tiere, Francis
Drake, William
Drowne, Lorna
Finkle, Katherine
Finn, Thelma
Fletcher, Ruth
Fuller, Ruth
Hall, Barbara
Hay, Margaret
Holler, Jane
Hunter, James
Kapner, Alma
Kilcauley, Elmer
Kuhn, William
Larson, Beth
McCord, William
Martin, George
Mertons, Evelyn
Messina, Ethel
Munsinger, William
Nichols, Ruth

Oshorn, Ruth
Pafunda, Raymond
Parkman, Elliot
Peets, Catherine
Phelps, Kenneth
Reiner, Ruth
Rosbrook, George
Rossman, Helen
Salsburg, Dorothy
Salsburg, Helen
Seddon, Jane
Simon, Dorothy
Smeltz, Catherine
Smith, Ronald
Smith, Ronald
Smith, William
Snowden, Byron
Stickles, Joan
Tomer, Bernice
Towne, Roger
Van Ostrand, Susan
Volmer, Margaret
Walker, Shirley
Watson, Ruth
Webb, Emma Grace
Williams, Emily
Williams, Marjorie
Willey, Edith
Wilson, Ruth
As this school year nears a close, we Freshmen are preparing to discard our traditional verdure. During the year all our anticipations of Milne have been fully realized, and we are grateful to the upper-classmen for the kindly interest which they have manifested in us. The party given by the Juniors for the Freshmen was thoroughly enjoyed, as were also the basketball games and other social functions which we attended.

At a meeting in April, our class, assisted by Juniors, organized and elected the following officers: President, Robert Harding; Vice President, Betty Chapman; Secretary, Lois Potter; Treasurer, Herbert Wilson; Sergeant-at-Arms, Richard Morgan.

Three members of our class have attained other positions of honor. Virginia Garrison was chosen to participate in the annual prize speaking contest, Betty Chapman has been appointed assistant business manager on the editorial staff of the "Crimson and White," also the representative of the Freshman Class on the Student Council Board, and Bob Harding as our representative on the Athletic Council.

Now that we have been initiated into the activities of Milne, we are eagerly looking forward to our Sophomore year.

LOIS E. POTTER.

Officers

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Vice President .............. Betty Chapman
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This year, Milne has seen her most successful season in athletics. Two clubs have been organized, and unlimited interest has been aroused. In consideration of the coaching and the few number of students in the school, both squads have performed excellently.

At the time of going to press we have played three baseball games. Rensselaer defeated the Milne "nine" by 11 to 5 in a fast contest at Ridgefield. The next week saw a better attempt of Milne. We defeated Castleton on their diamond with a score of 19 to 2. On the
following day, the Varsity squad was on the road again. Altamont was turned back in a "windy orgy" by the Milne aggregation by 7 to 1. Ed Mayberry hurled a wonderful game against Castleton and Altamont, while Ollie York pitched against the strong hitting force from across the river.

With the foundation that has been laid, I sincerely hope that athletics will continue to grow in Milne through the coming years.

In the last issue space was at a premium and this department was unable to give the official box-record of the basketball players.

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BASEBALL TEAM
At the last meeting of the Varsity Club, the captains and managers for next year's teams were elected, along with the president and secretary of the Varsity Club. They were not announced until the night of the Varsity Banquet when they were received with great applause. The basketball team will be led by Carl Wirshing, and the new baseball captain is Harriman Sherman. Knowlton Boyce is manager for 1930 basketball, and Mason Tolman is managing next year's baseball squad.
Burgess Garrison is the new president of the Varsity Club, and Harri-
man Sherman is the succeeding secretary.

After the last game, we celebrated our successful year at Jack's
Restaurant. At the Varsity Banquet, Doctor Rogers of Leland Stan-
ford University, California, gave a fine talk on athletics. "Pop" Sayles
drew the relation between athletics and education, and Coach Baker
said a word on our future athletics. "Ollie" York was toastmaster and
Carl Wirshing played the school songs. The awards were given out by
the coach, and the new officers were announced.

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SCHOOL NOTICES

On April 12 the annual Prize Speaking Contest was held. Helen
Cromie won the girls' medal with a selection from "Quality Street," and
Oliver York won the boys' award with a selection, entitled "The
Monkey's Paw." Miss Cromie was coached by Florence Gormley and
Mr. York by Wallace Strevell. Added attraction—school Orchestra
and Glee Club.

On April 26, the Varsity Dance was held in the State College Gym.
The purpose of this dance was to raise money for new baseball uni-
forms. According to Robert Wiley, President of the Varsity Club,
the dance was fairly successful.

The honor students were announced on May 6 by Miss Wheeling.
The entire student body was not present at the time, and for their
benefit the announcement herewith follows in print. Irene Gedney
leads the class as valedictorian. Laura Fletcher is salutatorian. Dor-
othy Birchenough is third, Frederick B. Hall, Jr., fourth, and Helen
Cromie fifth.

The baseball season opened on May 8 at Ridgefield in a seven-
inning game with Rensselaer High School. Milne lost with a score of
12 to 4. As a whole, the team played very poorly, but, with more prac-
tice and more interest, it can do much better. Our next game is with
Hoosick Falls, at Hoosick Falls, May 15.

At the suggestion of Miss Wheeling, the Student Council has
adopted a measure to issue a pamphlet next year for the convenience
and benefit of incoming classes. This booklet will contain information regarding essay prizes, prizes for proficiency in certain subjects, scholarships, athletics, societies, school magazine, and other extra-curricular activities. It is to be a handbook of Milne High School. We think it an excellent idea and we hope that it will be successfully carried out.

On May 15 the Student Council elected its officers for 1929-30. They are as follows:

President ....................... Burgess Garrison
Vice President ................. Carl Wirshing
Secretary ....................... Ruth Reimer

The Freshman Class elected as its representatives to the Council Betty Chapman and Rhea Ungerman. The Sophomores elected Ruth Reiner, William McCord and Paul Beik.

At a recent meeting of the "Crimson and White" Board, the members for next year were chosen. We feel confident that they will publish the magazine with great success. They follow:

Editor-in-Chief .................... Ralph Garrison
Assistant Editor .................... Ruth Reimer
School Editor ..................... Emma Grace Webb
Assistant School Editor .......... William McCord
Alumni Editor ..................... Dorothy Hotaling
Assistant Alumni Editor .......... Lola Barbour
Exchange Editor ................... Abbie Gilkerson
Assistant Exchange Editor ........ Lorna Drowne
Joke Editor ....................... Harriman Sherman
Assistant Joke Editor ............. Elliot Parkman
Sports Editor ..................... Burgess Garrison
Assistant Sports Editor .......... Raymond Pafunda
Business Manager ............... Betty Chapman
Advertising Manager ............ William Sharpe

Advertising Agents ..............
  Byron Snowdon
  Esther Davies
  George Rosbrook
  Virginia Garrison
The Exchange editors wish to take this opportunity to say that they have enjoyed all the magazines and papers which they have received this year. We have looked forward with a great deal of pleasure to the arrival of each issue of our exchanges. We sincerely hope that we may find these same old friends back with us next year, along with many new acquaintances.

WHAT WE THINK

"Knox Ghost"—Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y.
Your magazine is most interesting, especially the literary section. May we suggest a few more cuts and an exchange department.

"Oracle"—Gloversville High School, Gloversville, N. Y.
We commend your Student Council and Literary Departments—but may we say that your magazine is a trifle too large to be handled with ease.

"The Mirror"—Huntington High School, Huntington, N. Y.
Your cover is most unusual and attractive. The literary department is well developed. Come again!

"Maroon and White"—Bay Ridge High School, Bay Ridge, N. Y.
Let us comment on the unusual way in which your exchange department is worked out. Congratulations!

"Algonim"—Mineola High School, Mineola, N. Y.
May we recommend more varied cuts; otherwise, your magazine is very interesting.

"The Acropolis"—Scotia High School, Scotia, N. Y.
A table of contents and many cuts always make a magazine pleasing to look at. However, we enjoyed your cuts.

"The Red and Black"—Friends Academy, Locust Valley, N. Y.
The snapshots and humorous material in the April issue make your magazine most enjoyable.
"Academe"—Albany, Academy for Girls, Albany, N. Y.

May we congratulate you on the completeness of all your departments? We enjoyed the entire magazine to the utmost.

"Clarion"—Lynbrook High School, Lynbrook, N. Y.

Your editorial department certainly stands out. Your personal references in the jokes and poetry add greatly to the amusement of the reader.

"The Forum"—Lockport High School, Lockport, N. Y.

As usual "The Forum" was among our best exchanges. More comments on your exchanges would improve it still more.

"The Owl"—Watertown High School, Watertown, N. Y.

The "Freshman" number was most attractive. The jokes were very amusing and numerous.

"The Cadet"—LaSalle School, Troy, N. Y.

We commend your cuts, your sports, and military departments. We recommend a different type of editorial.

"The Triangle"—Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y.

We congratulate you on your splendid magazine. We enjoy the exchanges greatly.

"Vincentian"—Vincentian High School, Albany, N. Y.

The cover of your Easter issue was attractive. May we recommend a larger exchange department.


Your little magazine seems very complete, but a bit more material in each department would be a great improvement.

"M. H. S. News"—Mechanicville High School, Mechanicville, N. Y.

Why not add an Exchange Department to your otherwise interesting paper?

"The Torch"—Troy Catholic Central High School, Troy, N. Y.

If the "Board of Editors" were published at the front of the "Torch" along with a table of contents, the appearance of your magazine would be improved.

"Cue"—Albany Boys' Academy, Albany, N. Y.

We salute your March number. Your Literary section was very enjoyable.

"High School Recorder"—Saratoga Springs High School.

The cuts are clever, but a few more scattered throughout would "pep up" your book.
WHAT THEY THINK OF US

"The Crimson and White"

Your jokes were very clever and well arranged, giving the advertiser full benefit. Also the Christmas stories were unusual and good.

"Mirror," Huntington High School.

"The Crimson and White"

Your variety of exchanges and first class literary department certainly stand out. There should be more school notes for such a large school.


"The Crimson and White"

Concerning the Christmas number, Vincentian can best “say it with flowers.” Blossoms in profusion to all the contributors. Special nosegays to the verse-makers and to the Exchange critics.

"Vincentian," Vincentian High School.

"Crimson and White"

Your distinctive cover led us to expect something exceptionally good in your spring issue, and we were not even slightly disappointed. From cover to cover it held our attention completely.


ALUMNI NOTES

For this issue of the “Crimson and White” we have endeavored to obtain the names of some of our Milne Alumni who have had successful careers in whatever profession they have chosen. The careers are varied, and have taken some of our Alumni into interesting surroundings.

Edith O. Wallace, ’13—Member of Faculty, New York State College for Teachers, Albany, New York.
J. Isabelle Johnston, '16—Member of Faculty, New York State College for Teachers, Albany, New York.


Katherine Bueller, '16—Member of Faculty, Hackett Junior High School, Albany, New York.


Grace Cromie, '15—Librarian, United States Veterans, West Roxbury, Massachusetts.


Mark Peets, '17—Assistant Trust Officer, New York State National Bank, Albany, New York.

Millicent Burbans, '19—Member of Faculty, New York State College for Teachers, Albany, New York.

Miriam Snow, '22—Member of Faculty, New York State College for Teachers, Albany, New York.

Meredith Clapper, '22—Instructor, West Pawlet, Vermont.

Dorothy Williams, '22—Russell Sage College, Troy, New York.


Dorothy Robinson—Member of Faculty, Tuxedo High School, Tuxedo Park, New York.

Edith Ten Broeck, '24—Member of Faculty, Schuylerville High School, Schuylerville, New York.

Helen Mansion, '24—Member of Faculty, Newcomb High School, Newcomb, New York.


Emma Jones, '25—Member of Faculty, Mildred Elley School, Albany, New York.

Fred Goldring—Florist, Delmar, New York.

Geraldine Griffin, '27—Literary Editor of the "Kaleidoscope," Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

ZETA SIGMA

Another year has passed, and one that has proven successful for Sigma. The Freshmen Rush Party, the Sigma Banquet, the joyous time of Girls’ Day, and the Sigma Outing were among the principal activities of the year. The members have shown the true Sigma spirit and have carried out the programs of the year exceedingly well. The social meetings have proven a benefit both in literary and social respects.

R. E. R.
OFFICERS OF SIGMA

President ................. Helen Pauly
Vice President ............ Virginia Smith
Secretary ................ Anne Dunigan
Treasurer ................ Frances McMahon
Mistress of Ceremonies . . . Esther Hilton
Senior Editor ............ Ruth Reynolds
Critic .................... Esther West
Marshal ................... Lorna Drowne

MEMBERS OF SIGMA

Seniors
Viola Barber
Dorothy Blabey
Janet Campbell
Lois Cook
Cornelia Crear
Helen Cromie
Esther Hilton
Edith Ketcham
Nancy Lawrence
Kathryn Long
Frances McMahon
Helen Pauly
Ruth Reynolds
Lillian Simon
Florence Smith
Barbara Tomer
Elizabeth Van Epps
Esther West

Juniors
Grace Albright
Annette Cleveland
Loretta Degenaar
Anne Dunigan
Abbie Gilkerson
Geraldine Hane
Martha Stang
Virginia Van Keuren
Pauline West
Betty Lawrence
Janet McComachie
Virginia Smith

Sophomores
Lola Barbour
Harriet Cooper
Lorna Drowne
Katherine Finkle
Ruth Fletcher
Barbara Hall
Nancy Hallenbeck
Kathryn Happ
Beth Larson
Evelyn Mertons
Ruth Nichols
Ruth Osborne
Ruth Reiner
Dorothy Salsburg
Helen Salsburg
Ruth Watson
Marie Judd, our honored President, has led—and gently prodded from behind—Quin into and through a highly successful year. Our tasks and accomplishments are as one.

We pursued Freshmen and caught them—to the members of twenty-three. They seem very agreeable in captivity, and are amiably working with us. Alternating with aiding the progress of the Q. T. S. A. and the Varsity, we undertook a Quin paper. Was it successful? Dot Hotaling and Jane Pugh had charge of it. Need more be said?
Quintillians have tried to remember that our new building is ours as long as we give it the care such a possession merits.

And say—have you seen a small object hurling herself through Milne’s halls? It’s Marjorie Williams—official bully who confiscates my lunch money and converts it into Quin dues. How she can see money in the offing! Since her coming, however, we’re prosperously proud of our Treasury.

We are taking Quin’s colors even into the Girls’ Day play. Marjorie Williams, Helen Wiltsie, Janet Mallory and I—me—have parts. Looking into the future thus, I can see that it is about time I rounded this off with a “good luck,” to every one and “a merry something or other,” but I don’t think I’m going to have time. Marjorie Williams is approaching and she has that happy look in her eye that means I owe money. I’m evacuating! Good bye! E. G. WEBB, ’31

**QUIN’S OFFICERS**

President .................. Marie Judd  
Vice President ............... Jane Pugh  
Recording Secretary ............ Emma Grace Webb  
Corresponding Secretary ....... Reba Levison  
Treasurer .................... Marjorie Williams  
Critic ........................ Laura Fletcher  
Mistress of Ceremonies .......... Dorothy Hotaling  
Pianist ....................... Betty Roemer  
Sergeant-at-Arms .............. Margaret Hay

**QUIN’S FOLLOWERS**

**Seniors**

Pacer, Erma  
Birchenough, Dorothy  
Conklin, Esther  
Conklin, Evelyn  
Curtis, Eleanor  
Fletcher, Laura  
Gedney, Irene  
Green, Betty Jane  
Jones, Harriet  
Judd, Marie  
Morgan, Susan  
Roemer, Elizabeth  
Stone, Mildred  
Tibbitts, Jean

**Juniors**

Alden, Dorothy  
Davies, Esther  
Hotaling, Dorothy  
Levison, Reba  
MacConnell, Jane  
Mallory, Janet  
Pugh, Janie  
Wiltsie, Helen
**Sophomores**

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**ADELPHOI**
ADELPHOI NOTES

Another term has passed, and we are glad to be able to say that Adelphoi has enjoyed a successful year. Under the leadership of Oliver York, a lasting spirit of friendship has been built up among the members.

Since the beginning of the term, we have taken in twelve new members. They immediately caught the good-will spirit of the society and have helped to make our literary programs a great success.

Our parties and social affairs have been made unusually successful by the enthusiastic support of all the members. We are now looking forward to our annual banquet, to be held some time in early June. At this banquet our officers will be elected for next year.

Adelphoi wishes to extend its best wishes for success to Quin, Sigma, and to all the future members of Adelphoi. E. B. G.

The officers and members of Adelphoi are as follows:

Officers
President ......................... Oliver York
Vice President .................. William Sharpe
Secretary ...................... E. Burgess Garrison
Treasurer ....................... Harriman Sherman
Master of Ceremonies .......... Carl Wirshing
Business Manager .............. George Rosbrook
Sergeant-at-Arms .............. John Gottschalk

MEMBERS

Seniors
John Castor
John Gottschalk
Oliver York
Ithamar Heinmiller
Clarence Livingston
William Sharpe
Stanton Nehemiah
William Shari)e

Juniors
Lucien Cole
Warren Cooper
E. Burgess Garrison
Ralph Garrison
William Gray
John Haker
Edmond Mayberry
Paul MacCormack
Harriman Sherman
Louis Smith
Mason Tolman
Carl Wirshing

Sophomores
Paul Beik
William Drake
Elmer Kilcauley
William McCord
Elliot Parkman
George Rosbrook
Ronald Smith
William Smith
Livingston—“Let’s dance!”
She—“I can’t dance another step, your feet are killing me.”

Wife—“John, is everything shut up for the night?”
John—“All but you, darling.”

Prodigal Son—“Father, I’m a pauper.”
Pa—“Congratulations, son, boy or girl?”

Wife—“I won’t be your slave!”
Hubbie (sarcastically)—“You couldn’t be—slaves are useful.”

Office Boy—“There’s a salesman outside with a mustache.”
Boss—“Tell him I’ve got a mustache.”

First Moth—“Enjoying yourself up there on that vest?”
Second Moth—“I’ll say so. I haven’t had so much fun since I was in rompers.”

Salesman (to customer who has just bought a bucket)—“What address shall I send it to, sir?”
Customer—“Oh, Arcadia Avenue, and I should like you to send it along at once, if you can, because the house is on fire.”

Ros (after narrow escape at railroad crossing)—“Wha’ fo’ yo’ blow yo’ ho’n? At aint gwine do yo’ no good.”
Tus—“Boy ’at wa’nt my ho’n. ’At was Gabriel’s.”

Little drops of water, little grains of sand, make the mighty ocean and the humble spinach.
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