The Milne School
Albany, New York
Senior Class Presents

1952

BRICKS and IVY
MILNE HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

1845  Founded in 1845, named Experimental School, and housed in old Depot Building.

1885  Known as Normal High School and was housed in State Normal School on Willett Street.

1890  Normal High School became known as The Model School. Dr. William Jones, Principal. Quintillian and Adelphoi Societies organized. First graduating class of the High School Department of State Normal College.

1902  Zeta Sigma Society organized.

1904  Crimson and White was born. First appeared as a Literary magazine.

1907  Dr. John Sayles became Principal.

1909  Model School located on top floor of Draper.

1913  Boys' Athletic Association organized. First class graduated from Draper Hall.

1914  School name changed to "High School Department of New York State College for Teachers."

1915  Named the Milne High School in honor of Dr. William J. Milne, who was for a generation President of the College.

1919  First baseball team was organized.

1921  Student Council inaugurated.

1922  School orchestra organized. Over 270 pupils in Milne.

1929  Moved to the present building from Draper. First class to graduate from Page Hall. Junior High Student Council organized. Girls' Athletic Association begun.
1932 Name changed to The Milne School.
First Parents' Night.
First mural painting presented to library by Student Council.

1934 First Card Party sponsored by Mothers' Organization to raise money for murals for the library.

1935 Alma Mater song written by Christine Ades, song contest sponsored by Hi-Y. Theta Nu Literary Society reorganized.

1936 Banquet given basketball team by fathers.

1938 First Mother-Daughter Banquet.
Yearbook becomes known as Bricks and Ivy.
Dr. Moose organized the Milne School Band.

1939 Dr. John M. Sayles, Principal of Milne School, was appointed acting President of State College.
Dr. Robert Frederick, Principal of Milne Junior High, became acting Principal of Milne School.

1940 First C & W Banquet held.

1944 Centennial of New York State College for Teachers.
Bricks and Ivy won first place in Columbia Scholastic Press Association Yearbook Competition for the first time.

1945 Theseum Literary Society organized.
1946 Dr. Robert Fisk became Principal of Milne School.

1948 Dr. Evan R. Collins chosen President of the College.
Dr. Theodore Fossieck became Principal of Milne School.
Paul Wolfgang Memorial Award established.

1950 First Latin Club Roman Banquet held.

1951 Tri-Hi-Y was organized.
Foreword

Because we have made certain changes in the make-up of this book, I feel that I should tell you what we have tried to accomplish. Our primary aim was to avoid over-embellishment. You will notice that the life history of each senior is not included, nor has a log covering the activities of each group been printed. By doing away with this extra amount of material, we have made possible the attaining of another goal—a more complete account of the year. We have attempted a balanced layout which can be seen on any two facing pages. This balance is more pleasing to the eye and tends to discourage any strange effects which might otherwise occur. Continuity of theme and style is unobtrusive, but nevertheless it is there. To do away with a currently popular, wasteful, rambling type of write-up, the style is intended to be concise and yet casual, kind but not over-ripe with sentiment.

The objectives which were just named were formulated by the staff in group discussions and by individual contributions and accomplished by the hard work of many. Outstanding among staff members are Mary Alice Leete for her literary organization and work, Mr. Edward Cowley for his advice on art and layout, Miss Anita Dunn for her proof-reading and aid in making technical decisions and Ron Dillon and Larry Moyer for taking pictures of professional calibre.

RICHARD P. PROPP
Editor
The Class of 1952 dedicates this yearbook to Mr. Richard Wilton Montgomery

— energetic and inspiring teacher, understanding adviser, and friend —
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Administration

Letter from Our Principal

"A yearbook such as this Bricks and Ivy is similar to any other curricular or extra-curricular activity. Its real value depends upon the use to which you put it. While this book can remind you of only a few of the friendships which you made and the activities which you enjoyed during this school year, we hope that those reminders will give you a point of reference from which you can measure how well you are using the things gained in Milne. With it go our best wishes for every future success."

Theodore H. Fossieck

Principal
Dr. Theodore H. Fossieck

Guidance Director
Mr. John R. Tibbetts

Secretary to the Principal
Mrs. Marion C. Scully
**Commerce**
Miss Ruth Woolschlager, Dr. Donald Mulkeene,
Mrs. Margaret Armstrong.

**English**
*Seated:* Miss Mary Elizabeth Conklin, Miss Anita Dunn,
*Standing:* Mr. Richard Montgomery, Dr. Roy Newton, Mr. James Cochrane.

**Science**
Dr. Carleton Moose, Mrs. Clara Hemmett,
Mr. Francis Harwood.

**Social Studies**
Miss Millicent Haines, Mr. Gerald Snyder, Dr. Wallace Taylor.

**Language**
Dr. Florence Raanes, Miss Gloria Cammarota,
Miss Ruth Wasley.

**Mathematics**
Dr. Randolph Gardner, Miss Florence Potter, Mr. Marvin Blythe.
Librarians
Miss Mabel Jackman, Mrs. Bernice Bush.

Art
Mr. Edward Cowley.

Maintenance
Mr. Joseph Sammons, Mrs. Catherine McLaughlin, Mr. Charles Sacks.

Physical Education
Miss Lydia Murray, Mr. Harry Grogan.

Music
Dr. Roy York

Industrial Arts
Mr. Harlan Raymond.

Home Economics
Mrs. Anna Barsam.
Senior Class Officers

Seated: Arlene Avery, William McCully.
Standing: William Hayes, Frank Parker.

Senior Class Advisers

Miss Gloria Cammarota, Mr. Richard Montgomery, Miss Millicent Haines.

Honor Students

Class of 1952

Ellen Siegal
Arther Frederick
DeForest Parker
Richard Propp
Wesley Moody
Carolyn Kritzler
Christine Brehm

Nancy Prescott
Valedictorian

Marcia Hallenbeck
Salutatorian
Seniors

ARLENE LUCRETIA AVERY
Entered 4; Crimson and White; Senior Class Secretary; Quin; Tri-Hi-Y.
—One year at Milne ... already many friends—

JEAN LOIS BAILEY
Entered 3; Bricks and Ivy; F.H.A.; Senior Play Cast; Quin; Crimson and White.
—Sweet and generous personality—

EDWARD CURTIS BIGLEY
Crimson and White, Boys' Sport Editor 4; Hi-Y; Basketball; Tennis; Band; President 3; Choir; President Music Council 3; C.S.P.A.; Graduation Usher.
—His stories are always colorful, but ...—

WILLIAM J. BRADY
Bricks and Ivy, Associate Editor 4; Homeroom Vice-President 2, 4; Hi-Y; M.B.A.A.; Basketball; Baseball; Football; Theseum, Sergeant-at-Arms.
—Never argue with Bill about cars ... he knows—

CHRISTINE BREHM
Cheerleading; Crimson and White, Column 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Sigma; Playdays; E.S.S.P.A. and C.S.P.A.
—Conscientious with a lot of pep and go—
NANCY SARA BRYANT
Bricks and Ivy; Crimson and White; Red Cross; Quin; F.H.A.; Latin Club.
—One redhead without a temper—

JOAN ALVENIA CALLAHAN
Crimson and White; Sigma; Latin Club, President 4; Band Librarian; Senior Play Cast; Choir; Accompanist; Playdays.
—an even disposition and a pleasing smile—

JANE CARLOUGH
Bricks and Ivy; Crimson and White, Column 4; Homeroom Vice-President; Intersociety Council 4; Quin, Secretary; Choir, Librarian; Milnettes; Playdays; Graduation Usher.
—soft eyes and a pleasing personality—

ROSE MARY CHURA
Entered 2; Senior Play Cast; F.H.A., Secretary 3; Latin Club; Choir; Graduation Usher.
—a most adorable girl—

SHELDON HENRY COOPER
Hi-Y; Basketball; Baseball; Senior Play Cast; French Club.
—always ready for a laugh—
RICHARD HARDING DAVIS
Theta Nu; Sergeant-at-Arms; Rifle Team; Track; Hi-Y; Spanish Club; Science Club.
—a smile and impressive muscles—

FREDERICK WATKINS CORRIE
Bricks and Ivy; Business Manager 3, 4; Thesecam; Basketball; Football; Baseball; Traffic Squad; Graduation Usher; Hi-Y, Treasurer 4.
—Friendly ways and tall stories—

LOLA MARGARET COSTELLO
Bricks and Ivy; Sigma; Playdays.
—artistic ability and a quiet manner—

ERIC HUBERT DODGE
Class Vice-President 1, 2; Homeroom President 1; Basketball; Baseball; Football; Golf Team.
—forget his open houses? . . . No—

PETER EDGAR DUNNING
Bricks and Ivy; Crimson and White; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Track; French Club; Hi-Y; Science Club.
—head morale booster with brains—
ARTHUR HIEBY FREDERICKS
Hi-Y; Theseum.
—mentally and musically minded—

ARLENE JANICE GRANOFF
Crimson and White; Journalism; Sigma; Dramatics Club.
—A quiet and generous personality—

SUZANNE GUNTHER
Art Council; Quin; Playdays; Latin Club; Milliettes; Choir.
—Sophistication, friendliness, and pep are her qualities—

MARCIA ANN HALLENBECK
Crimson and White, Associate Editor 4; Homeroom President 4; Sigma, President 4; Tri-Hi-Y; Latin Club; French Club; G.S.P.A. and E.S.S.P.A.; Card Party Chairman; F.H.A., Vice-President 4.
—A happy "Hi" for everyone—

WILLIAM HAYES
Class Vice-President 3, President 4; Homeroom President 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y; Adelphoi, Vice-President 3, Secretary 3, President 4; Basketball; Football; Traffic Squad; Senior Play Cast.
—athlete, leader . . . always ready to talk—
RUTH THERESA HOUCK
Homeroom Treasurer 1; Sigma; Playdays; F.H.A.; Senior Play Usher.
—after gym, locker room antics—

FAYE DOROTHEA KELLER
Bricks and Ivy; Crimson and White, Column 4; Playdays; F.H.A., Treasurer 3; French Club; Tri-Hi-Y; Red Cross.
—a willing worker and a pal to all—

GEORGE KENDALL
Track; Tumbling; Senior Play Committee.
—a big smile and a big guitar—

CAROLYN ANN KRITZLER
Bricks and Ivy; Cheerleading; Crimson and White, Business Manager 4; M.G.A.A.; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Quin, Vice-President 3, President 4; Playdays; Student Council, Secretary; F.H.A.; Graduation Usher.
—one of our most active and best-liked classmates—

LOIS J. LAVENTALL
Bricks and Ivy, Advertising Manager 4; Crimson and White; Red Cross; Playdays; F.H.A.; C.S.P.A.
—always ready with a smile—
MARY ALICE LEETE
Bricks and Ivy, Literary Editor 4; Crimson and White, Girls’ Sports Editor 4; M.G.A.A., Secretary-Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Cheerleading, Captain; Sigma, Secretary 3; Art Council, Treasurer 2, 4; Playdays; Graduation Marshal; Homeroom Vice-President 2, President 3; Junior Student Council, Vice-President.
—Vivacious, hard working, dependable—

ELLIO T SETH LIVINGSTON
Entered 2; Theseum; Rifle Club; Senior Play Cast; Football Manager; Basketball Manager; Baseball Manager; Hi-Y; Crimson and White; Bricks and Ivy.
—A joke or jazzy saying for everyone . . . that’s our “Livvy”—

JOHN IRWIN MALPAS
Rifle Team; Tennis; Track; Hi-Y.
—A true friend with a sincere, hearty laugh—

CLAIRE MARIE MARKS
Bricks and Ivy, Secretary 4; Crimson and White, Column 4; Sigma, Vice-President 3; Mistress of Ceremonies 4; Playdays; Choir; Milnettes; Senior Play Cast; Homeroom Treasurer; Graduation Usher.
—She’s always smiling—

GERALD NACKE LUGG
Hi-Y, Secretary 4; Student Council; Track.
—A sharp wit and a “gas eating” car—
RICHARD WILLIAM McCHESNEY
Red Cross; French Club; Science Club.
—entertaining by magic and piano—

WILLIAM KEYES McCULLY
Class Treasurer 4; Theta Nu.
—Bill is always thinking up something to humor people—

BEVERLY DOLORES McDOWELL
Crimson and White; Homeroom Secretary 3; Student Council; Quin, Mistress of Ceremonics 4; Senior Play Cast; F.H.A.; Graduation Usher.
—Bev’s ability to make everyone feel at ease will always win her friends—

CAROLINE LOUISE McGrath
Bricks and Ivy; Cheerleading; Home room Secretary 1, 2, 3; Quin, Treasurer 4; Playdays; Crimson and White, Column 4; Tri-Hi-Y; Graduation Usher.
—Brown eyes and a permanent smile—

PETER McNEIL
Adelphoi; Basketball.
—Pete’s quiet and yet devilish ways will always be remembered—
DARL OTIS MILLER
Theta Nu; Basketball; Football; Baseball; Track; Hi-Y.
—an unlimited source of anecdotes and humorous tales—

FRANCES ANN MITCHELL
Entered 2; Bricks and Ivy; Crimson and White, Associate Editor 4; Home-room Secretary 2, 3; Red Cross; Quin; Choir; Milnettes; Tri-Hi-Y; Senior Play Cast; E.S.S.P.A.; Graduation Usher.
—Fran has an appealing twinkle in her eye—

GEORGE SCOTT NEVILLE
Theta Nu, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Science Club; Track; Hi-Y, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3; Spanish Club.
—an added attraction were George’s laugh, pep, and double identity—

WESLEY MOODY
Bricks and Ivy; Crimson and White; Hi-Y Council Representative 4; M.B.A.A.; Adelphi Treasurer and Vice-President 4; Student Council Vice-President 4.
—6'2" with personality, vigor, and a steady smile—

JUDITH FONDA MYERS
Sigma; Card Party Committee; F.H.A.
—Judy's quiet and helpful manner will always be remembered—
ROBERT ATWOOD PAGE
Crimson and White, Column 4; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Hi-Y; Basketball; Baseball; Football; Student Council Treasurer 4; Choir; President 4; Music Council, President 4; Graduation Usher; Senior Play Cast.
—his ability to speak complements his ideas and ambitions—

ROBERT EDWIN NORRIS
Hi-Y; Theseum, Secretary 3, President 4; Football.
—his quiet air and friendly manner will always be recalled—

FRANK HENRY PARKER
Class Vice-President 4; Homeroom Vice-President 1, President 2; M.B.A.A.; Theseum; Basketball; Tennis; Traffic Squad.
—"Foop" is one of our outstanding athletes with personality plus—

DEFOREST PHILLIPS PARKER
Class President 1, 2, 3; Homeroom President 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y; M.B.A.A.; Adelphoi; Basketball; Baseball; Football; Student Council President 4; Traffic Squad; Graduation Marshal.
—a smile, a comment, and curly hair—

PETER STEPHEN NEVILLE
Homeroom Treasurer; Hi-Y; Theta Nu, President 4; Basketball; Football; Track; Spanish Club.
—Pete's happy-go-lucky manner makes a hit with everyone—

FRANK HENRY PARKER
ELEONORE MARIA PAULY
Entered 3; Intramural Sports; Senior Play Usher.
—pep, vigor, and a gay outlook on life—

MARY ELIZABETH PHILLIPS
Art Council; BRICKS AND IVY; Crimson and White, Cartoonist 4; Sigma; Playdays; Senior Play Usher.
—quiet, sweet and how she can draw—

NANCY RUTH PRESCOTT
BRICKS AND IVY; Crimson and White, Associate Editor 4; Class Treasurer 2, Secretary 4; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Playdays; F.H.A., Vice-President 2, 3; Senior Play, Associate Producer; E.S.S.P.A.
—a bundle of energy and a friend to all—

RICHARD PAUL PROPP
BRICKS AND IVY, Photography Editor 3, Editor 4; Crimson and White, Staff Photographer 2, 3; Theseum, Secretary 4; Basketball; Tennis; Football; Band.
—patience, a good sense of humor and executive power—

PATRICIA ANN REILLY
Quin; Skating Parties.
—one of the happiest individuals in our class—

RICHARD A. SALISBURY
Hi-Y; Theseum, Treasurer 3; Rifle Club.
—On the surface he seems quiet, but he's a joker at heart—

ROXANNA MARY REYNOLDS
Art Council; Sigma; Milnettes; Music Council, Treasurer; F.H.A.; Graduation Usher; Tri-Hi-Y.
—a laugh, a smile and a pretty voice—

MARY LOU RICHARDSON
Bricks and Ivy; Homeroom Secretary 4; Quin; Playdays; Tri-Hi-Y, President 4; Milnettes, Choir; F.H.A.; Senior Play Usher.
—a wonderful sport and a friendly personality—

SHELDON DONALD SCHNEIDER
Art Council; Bricks and Ivy; Crimson and White; Football; Rifle Team; Tennis; Senior Play Cast; Track.
—His laughs and his personality will long be remembered—

ELLEN JANE SIEGAL
Art Council; Bricks and Ivy; Crimson and White; Quin; Latin Club; Historian; Senior Play Prompter.
—Ellen's the Seniors' perfectionist—
RYK PETER SPOOR

Bricks and Ivy; Intersociety Council, President 4; Theta Nu; Football; Science Club; Choir; Senior Play, Light Committee; Motion Picture Squad.
—Those blue eyes and blond hair have always attracted us to Pete—

JANET GRACE SUTHERLAND

Bricks and Ivy; Crimson and White; Sigma; Commencement Usher; F.H.A.; Senior Play Cast; Playdays; Tri-Hi-Y.
—Our earnest twin will always get along with people—

CYNTHIA MAE TAINTER

Bricks and Ivy, Art Editor 4; Cheerleading; M.G.A.A., Office Manager 2; Treasurer 3, Business Manager 4; Sigma, Treasurer 4; Tri-Hi-Y; Playdays; Junior Student Council, Treasurer 1; Graduation Usher.
—blond hair, blue eyes, personality, and style—

ALBERT RONALD THOMAS

Bricks and Ivy; Hi-Y, President 4; M.B.A.A.; Adelphoi; Basketball Manager; Football Manager; Rifle Team; Golf; Track, Head Manager 4.
—A good leader, but, "Why do I have to be the shortest boy in the class?"—

JOAN MARIE SUTHERLAND

Bricks and Ivy; Quin; F.H.A.; Graduation Usher; Tri-Hi-Y.
—Red hair and a quiet, friendly personality—our other twin—
HARRY FREDERICK VANCE
Homeroom Treasurer 1, President 2; Hi-Y; Rifle Team; Tennis; Track.
—Harry may be quiet, but he sure is a nice guy to know—

PENELOPE THOMPSON
BRICKS AND IVY; Crimson and White; Quin; Playdays; Spanish Club; Senior Play Usher.
—a lover of horses, sports and good jokes—

BERYL JEAN TRACY
BRICKS AND IVY; Sigma; Band; Playdays; Latin Club; Tri-Hi-Y.
—Her periods of silence are pleasantly interspersed with timely remarks—

BARBARA HELEN VAN DYKE
BRICKS AND IVY; Crimson and White; Playdays; Red Cross; Tri-Hi-Y; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Sigma.
—always willing to help when needed—

PAUL VOGEL
BRICKS AND IVY; Crimson and White; Theta Nu, Secretary 3, 4; Basketball; Tennis; Spanish Club.
—quiet ... very dependable—
History

Seventh Grade

September 1948—it sounds so long ago, yet remembering makes it seem like yesterday. Milne was so big and baffling to us little seventh graders. After settling ourselves (but firmly), we elected home-room officers. The honors of homeroom presidents—an honor even greater than being President of the United States—went to Chuck Haughey (remember him), Mary Alice Leete and Carolyn Kritzler. Our first experience with mid-years left us feeling quite mature. The fragrance of the deadly spring water heralded our class’s field trip invasion of Saratoga. Then a more serious and inspiring moment came with the enchantment of our first Spring Concert. It was hard to tell whether those were cherubs or the Class of ’52 singing in the Junior Choir. Our first formal seemed to add a touch of perfection. Yes, our first year at Milne was an experience of many “firsts” which would be long remembered.

Eighth Grade

“You can always tell the eighth grade by their record-setting paces.” This gem was written about us in the 1948 yearbook. We certainly lived up to it then and haven’t stopped since. Serious homeroom elections came again and we found ourselves led by Chris Brehm, Harry Vance, and Frank Parker. With no bones about it, we were just about the best eighth grade ever. We weren’t surprised to find that some of our “men” had made the freshman basketball team. We mourned the leaving of Chuck Haughey but welcomed Colin Kennedy. With a veteran’s experienced eye we awaited the Spring Concert and the Junior High Formal. Although we looked back at the eighth grade with fondness, our freshman year couldn’t come fast enough, for then we would be the “big wheels” of the Junior High.
Ninth Grade

This was a regal year for us. Of course, we wouldn't have had so much fun if it weren't for our newcomers Marcia Hallenbeck, Joan Callahan, John Scott, Wes Moody, and Ronny Thomas. Being leaders of the Junior High meant added responsibilities. Class officers Dee Parker, Buster Dodge, Mary Alice Leete and Helen Kohn helped us handle these new jobs. Molly Muirhead, Chris Brehm, Mary Alice Leete, Mickey McGrath, Carolyn Kritzler, and Sandra Dare strutted their stuff as members of the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. The Junior Student Council was ably led by our Tom Eldridge and assisted by “Veep” Mary Alice Leete; secretary, Colin Kennedy; and treasurer, Cynthia Tainter. We lived up to our reputation of speed and our ninth year went fast. Even so, we were anxious to become members of the Senior High.

Tenth Grade

How strange to be new members of the Senior High! But we overcame this strangeness rapidly. Even biology and geometry, and languages didn't faze us (after a while). We chose Dee Parker to lead us again. Our vice-president was Carolyn Kritzler and Nancy Prescott took care of class notes and money. One is supposed to “step” into society. Not the Class of '52! To maintain our established tradition we practically ran. The girls won't forget Quin's “Dreamland” or Sigma's “Fireman’s Ball.” Many of our sophomore boys played on the varsity teams, and they added to our interest in attending the games.

Eleventh Grade

We hadn't forgotten that we were known for setting paces when we dove into traditional junior jobs. Leading us for the third time was Dee Parker. Bill Hayes, Nancy Prescott and Carolyn Kritzler aided him. We proved our worth by making the Alumni “Blue Moon” Ball one of the best. The class received into its midst Lore Pauly and Jean Bailey. With spring came Senior Student Council Elections. Dee Parker, Wes Moody, Bob Page, and Carolyn Kritzler emerged victorious over several worthy opponents. An open house at Ellen Siegal's proved to be great fun and was attended by almost all of the class. We said good-bye to the seniors, slowly realizing our plight. We were still going at top speed, but all of a sudden we wanted to slow down.

Twelfth Grade

Our last year arrived. Why had we wanted to rush so before? Now at the end, many of us would like to start all over again. The seniors increased their number by two as we said “Hi" to Arlene Avery and Marge West. Bill Hayes, Frank Parker, Billy McCully, and Arlene Avery guided us through the last marvelous year. The whole class helped make the Senior Play, “We Shook the Family Tree”, a howling success. We were all pleased and proud. Buster Dodge started the social ball rolling with an open house. From then on almost every weekend brought a party of senior kids going to the movies. The Card Party increased our treasury substantially. This was due of course (?) to the leadership of Chairman Marcia Hallenbeck. Too soon came the Senior Ball and Commencement. Yes, Milne seems to have taken a fond liking to the Class of 1952. We seniors shall miss our Alma Mater, but, “We shall be joined in heart; never be far apart.”
Who's Who

(Determined by Senior Class Vote)

NEXT IN LINE

BEST DANCERS
Roxy Reynolds  Fred Corrie

BEST DRESSED
Sue Gunther  Bill McCully

BEST LOOKING
Bev McDowell  Bill Hayes

CLASS CHARMERS
Fran Mitchell  Bill Brady

CLASS CLOUNDS
Loic Laventall  Shel Cooper

CLASS POLITICIANS
Nancy Prescott  Pete Dunning

CLASS STORYTELLERS
Claire Marks  Fred Corrie

DID MOST FOR MILNE
Chris Brehm  Dick Propp

FRIENDLIEST
Mary Alice Leete  Bill Hayes

HEADED FOR SUCCESS
Nancy Prescott  Dee Parker

MOST ATHLETIC
Ruth Houck  Bill Hayes

MOST INTELLIGENT
Nancy Prescott  Dick Propp

MOST POPULAR
Caroline McGrath  Frank Parker

MOST SOPHISTICATED
Sue Gunther  Paul Vogel

MOST TALENTED
Ellen Siegal  Bob Page

BEST DANCERS
Pat Reilly  George Neville

BEST DRESSED
Pete Neville  Cynthia Tainter

BEST LOOKING
Jane Carlough  Bob Page

CLASS CHARMERS
Fred Corrie  Rosie Chura

CLASS POLITICIANS
Jim Whitney  Chris Brehm

CLASS CLOUNDS
Claire Marks  Elliot Livingston

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Fred Corrie  Rosie Chura

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Sue Gunther  Paul Vogel

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Ellen Siegal  Bob Page
CLASS STORYTELLERS
Ed Bigley  Penny Thompson

DID MOST FOR MILNE
Ronny Thomas  Nancy Prescott

FRIENDLIEST
Wes Moody  Caroline McGrath

HEADED FOR SUCCESS
Carolyn Kritzler  Dick Propp

MOST ATHLETIC
“Skip” Costello  Frank Parker

MOST INTELLIGENT
Ellen Siegal  Dee Parker

MOST POPULAR
Bill Hayes  Mary Alice Leete

MOST SOPHISTICATED
Arlene Granoff  “Curly” McNeil

MOST TALENTED
Dick McChesney  Joan Callahan
**Prophecy**

Arlene keeps notes for an M.D.
She really is terrific,
As secretary of Milne's Senior Class
She got her training for it.

Jean's Ambassadress to China,
She really broke the ice
Every Chinese person thinks
That she is "Bailey" nice.

Eddie plays the trumpet
In Bigley's be-bop band;
You can watch him on your T.V. set,
He broadcasts throughout the land.

If you need a good mechanic,
You'd better see Brady quick,
For when it comes to fixing things
Bill knows the slickest tricks.

Christine edits the Loudonville Press
Summer, winter, spring, and fall;
We know her paper is the best,
For news she scoops them all.

Miss Bryant is a teacher now,
One of the bestest ever,
Her students think she's really tops—
Nice and helpful, smart and clever.

Calling Miss Callahan! Calling Miss Callahan!
Hurry, Joan, for someone is sick;
She lulls all her patients to sleep at night
By playing the piano—how slick!

Janie's cooking is a treat;
Her workroom is her kitchen.
If you want yummy things to eat
Make Carlough your dietician.

Miss Chura says, "What number please?"
In a voice that's soft and sweet.
As a telephone operator
Rose Mary can't be beat.

Sheldon owns the Cooper Stables
With many a filly and mare;
In training them you may be sure
He takes the greatest care.

Fred Corrie is a financier;
He handles lots of cash;
He owns the Corrie Savings Bank;
We hope it will never crash.

Skip draws pictures for her dad;
The team they make can't be beat;
So if you like cartoons and such,
Read Costello's column for a treat.

Dick Davis is in the Navy;
He sails the ocean blue;
He has a girl in every port
And hates to say adieu.

Buster travels 'round the world
In his custom-made Dodge car,
He's titled "most eligible bachelor"
In places near and far.

Peter designs ranch houses
For the top of Dunning Hill
On which there's quite a settlement
Created by Peter's skill.

On State Street you are bound to see
A shop that sells fine cutlery;
Art Frederick operates this store,
For you he has gadgets galore.

Arlene Granoff works hard and well
And boy—how she can type!
Her charming ways attract them all,
So bosses never gripe.

Suzie Gunther has a kindergarten class;
The children are just starting school;
She teaches kids how to draw and sing
And to live by the Golden Rule.

Marcia studied home economics,
Then she taught it for a while;
Now she's married to a millionaire;
Her clothes set the current style.

Now Van is gone and Clark's forgotten,
But who d'ya think the movies have gotten?
It's our boy Hayes—clinch for clinch
He beats even Barrymore—that's a cinch!

On airplanes that fly around the world
She serves food from Rome to Duluth;
Her passengers think Miss Houck is tops,
A wonderful stewardess is Ruth.

Faye runs a home for student nurses;
Their yearbook is something grand.
Nurse Keller writes the prophecies;
They're known throughout the land.
George Kendall has a great big farm;  
Early in the morning he rises;  
With his carrots, beans, potatoes, and squash  
He wins lots and lots of prizes.

Carolyn Kritzler is a secretary now.  
She's advancing it's easy to see,  
She started by sitting behind a small desk,  
Now she sits on the boss's knee.

Cakes and cookies, puddings and pies,  
Gussets, seams, and darts—they all  
Occupy the time of Lois  
Home ec. teacher Laventall.

Mary Alice fashions clothes  
For girls on hockey teams;  
They're all so proud of Leete's designs  
They're bursting at the seams.

Elliot took over Milton Berle's show,  
When that famous comedian retired.  
He then started running Danny Kaye's and  
Red Skelton's  
When the contracts of these men expired.

Gerry has a brand new car  
He had to ditch the other;  
Another car was headed his way  
So Lugg and his car—oh brother!

John now owns an airport—  
One of the finest in the nation.  
Malpas flies presidents and envoys  
To many a foreign station.

Irina on the radio has a counterpart,  
She is our leading lady, Miss Claire Marks.  
Irina on the radio, a dilly and a wit,  
Our Claire seems to be a perfect fit.

McChesney has composed a hit;  
It's called "Richard's Rhapsodies."  
The movies and disc jockeys all clamor for it  
And it's played by leading symphonies.

McCully is Secretary of the Treasury;  
Vast sums are under his rule;  
He trained as treasurer of his class  
When a senior at The Milne School.

At Bev's Super Drug Store now  
She'll serve you sodas that are a wow;  
Her store's made a hit with The Milne crowd  
For she never thinks they get too loud.

"Mickey" McGrath, our nurse so stern,  
Flirts with every new intern;  
At the Albany Hospital now  
Patients agree that she's a wow.

Bridges and towers are Pete's delight,  
He draws and designs them all day;  
McNeil's tower rises so high and so proud  
That it touches the Milky Way.

Darl Miller is a general,  
On his shoulder are five stars;  
For his leadership and courage  
He is known from here to Mars.

Fran is a Powers model,  
She lives on Park Avenue;  
Miss Mitchell has friends galore  
Whose mink coats are of silver and blue.

Wes is now Vice-President,  
He helps the President rule;  
We know he'll prove a big success  
As when at The Milne School.

Judy Myers is now a housewife,  
She can cook and sew just dandy.  
They say her husband built their cottage.  
He's a regular "Handy Andy."

George Neville a social worker would be,  
Of people he's very fond;  
But, you know, what is sure to happen—  
It could all be changed by a blonde.

Peter Neville a doctor would be,  
He'd make a good one you bet;  
Yet his future is not secure, you see  
It could all be changed by a brunette.

Norris is flying airplanes  
From Maine to Tennessee.  
Bob's passengers are always safe,  
A top rate pilot is he.

"This is station U.R.O.K.,"  
Says a voice so sage.  
Do you recognize the tone?  
Why yes, it's our own Bob Page.

Parker is a scientist,  
He works all day, then walks  
Over to the ball park  
Where Dee pitches for the Red Sox.
Frank Parker went to Africa
To teach the pigmies basketball;
But now he teaches tumbling
'Cause he found them not so tall.

Lore collects animals
Dead ones, though, you see
She is the first lady taxidermist
In good old Albany.

Do you see that pretty stewardess?
Mary Phillips is her name;
She is so sweet and understanding
Passengers all spread her fame.

Miss Prescott's chief chef at the Waldorf—
Her dishes are delicacies;
Nancy can cook any dish at all
And be sure every stomach to please.

Dick Propp has won many awards;
His tennis can't be topped;
Gonzales, the champ, has retired
And Dick his place has "copped."

Miss Reilly is the private secretary
Of the president of a firm.
To see him you must see her—
You can see Pat runs the concern.

Many a hostess has no worry
Because she calls and Reynolds serves;
Roxy runs the catering end
And you should taste her hors d'oeuvres.

Nursery rhymes and lullabies
Soothe a baby when it cries;
Mary Lou leads a busy life
Being a cheerful engineer's wife.

Richard Salisbury is a Congressman,
His fame equals that of Custer;
He always gets what he goes after
And you should hear him filibuster!

Sheldon Schneider roams every land;
From Calcutta to Oslo he goes;
Whether in frozen north or tropic isle
There's always someone he knows.

You can find Dr. Ellen in her spare time tourin'
Giving concerts for the Fords, Vanderbilts, and
Van Burens.
The rest of the time she'll cure any ills
And give you a box of pretty pink pills.
Ejected Again? From... The Inner Sanctum

A Popular Pastime? Oo doo have a problem?

Worthwhile senior activities Congratulations, Nancy!
Homeroom 224
Mr. Harlan Raymond


Eleventh Grade

Homeroom 233
Mrs. Margaret Armstrong

We juniors, or “almost seniors”, as we prefer to call ourselves, found the past school year more of a challenge and yet more fun than we’ve ever known in any of our wonderful years in Milne. We were faced with such responsibilities as helping to plan and carry out the society rushes and Alumni Ball, the election of Senior Student Council officers, and, throughout the year, attempting to decide the important questions of college and future careers. Physics, Caesar, and other new phenomena confronted us in grim array, but we emerged triumphantly from the June Regents — well, most of us anyway! Our athletes made excellent showings in both Varsity and J. V. sports. Full social calendars — slumber (ha!) parties, games, and dances kept us on the go. Some were the lucky ushers at graduation, and we suddenly knew that the “big day” was not too far off for us, after all.
Tenth Grade Officers

Judson Lockwood, Creighton Cross, Donald Smith, William Bullion.

Tenth Grade

Homeroom 320

Mrs. Clara Hemmett

The beginning of school found us in Senior High at last. It didn’t take us long to get in the swing. We started by electing our officers for the year. Holding the gavel for the class of ’54 was Jud Lockwood, who was assisted by Creighton Cross. Don Smith took the minutes, while Bill Bullion kept our finances in order. We proudly displayed our class rings to one and all when they finally arrived. Were we happy! Rushing was a high spot for the female half of the class. Soon after the long awaited rushes, came the Quin and Sigma banquets, at which some of the girls entertained. We will long remember that night. December came and with it the basketball season. The Class of ’54 saw many of its boys on the J. V. team and a few even made the Varsity! Three of our girls—Pat Canfield, Barbara Mabus, and Mary McNamara—cheered on the Varsity squad. Our class was a great one for crashing open houses. Every open house of the year saw a delegation of sophomores. Some day we’ll have one of our own. The death of one of our class mates, Norman Suter, over the summer vacation saddened us all. By the end of the school year we had successfully established the Norman Suter Memorial Award for Citizenship, financed by the proceeds of a movie shown in April.
Homeroom 129
Dr. Randolph Gardner


Ninth Grade

Homeroom 123
Dr. Florence Raanes

Officers

Richard Gunther..................................President
John DuMary..................................Vice-President
Edward Berkun..................................Secretary
Michael Cohen..................................Treasurer
Alma Becker..................................Acting Treasurer

Seated: Alma Becker.

Junior High Bosses! That’s us, all right. Weren’t some of those dances with the Junior High awful? Our Prom was wonderful, though. Some of the girls gave one hen party after another. Usually they were crashed by the boys. Other freshmen found a rendezvous every afternoon at Eddies’. It seems as if our class has more school spirit than any other class. Every game — home or away — found the freshmen section cheering wildly. Our boys did a marvelous job on the team—they tried anyway. Four peppy ninth grade cheerleaders cheered them on. Some of us turned highbrow one night and went to a party given in honor of Gerard Fremy. We even managed to turn Thespians and gave a few plays directed by our classmates. Wait until you see us on Broadway! We had loads of fun this year and are eager to see what next year will bring to us as “sophomore wheels.”

Homeroom 228

Mr. James Cochrane

Homeroom 127
Miss Ruth Wasley

Eighth Grade

Homeroom Presidents
Jacqueline Torner Homeroom 127
Paul Howard Homeroom 321
William May Homeroom 329

Eighth Grade Homeroom Presidents
William May, Jacqueline Torner, Paul Howard.
As usual, there was a rush for books in the fall, and starting to study was another job hard to learn after so many free summer nights. Do you remember last year when the eighth graders went around with neckerchiefs? Well, this year it was the Union versus the Confederacy, and if you didn’t have a cap, you weren’t one of the boys. Next came basketball. Tryouts were first, and then we had a team. Practice wasn’t at the most convenient hour, since it was at 8:00 A.M. and we needed (and wanted) our sleep. Everyone knew how much better it was to be an eighth grader than a seventh grader. Our dances and parties were lots of fun. We all enjoyed ourselves as eighth graders, and we are looking forward to the ninth grade.
Seventh Grade

Homeroom 227
Miss Anita Dunn


Homeroom 324
Mr. Gerald Snyder

“But I went up those stairs. Why can’t I come down them?” Our troubles were many during the first few days, but we’ve come through with flying colors. Our first social event was a get-acquainted dance. Many dances followed including the Sock Hop, the Leap Year Dance, and last, but not least, our first big formal. Boy, we looked pretty “sharp” all dressed-up. Some of us had our first fling toward sports and we did all right. We remember soccer and all the boys running around State. We won’t forget all the field trips we took. We tramped down to the State Office Building, the Museum of History and Art, and to a radio station. We even went to Central Avenue and drew maps of it. We got through the exams. How? We really don’t know. Now we are looking forward to being eighth-graders. Next year we will be able to tell the “little seventh graders” to go down the “up” stairs.

Homeroom Presidents

Robert Wibbelsman .............. Homeroom 227
Kirtland Bass ...................... Homeroom Art
Jean Redden ...................... Homeroom 324

Seventh Grade Homeroom Presidents
Robert Wibbelsman, Jean Redden, Kirtland Bass.
Senior Student Council

Seated: Carolyn Kritzler, Secretary; Wesley Moody, Vice-President; DeForest Parker, President; Robert Page, Treasurer
Standing: Donald Wilson, Judson Lockwood, Carole Jean Foss, Doris Perlman, Mary McNamara.

Junior Student Council

Seated: Daniel Wolk, Treasurer; Ann Crocker, Vice-President; Richard Edwards, President; Ann Strobel, Secretary
Standing: David Wilson, Sue Powell, Harvey Schleifstein, Eugene Blabey, Lawrence Berman, Marianne Bullion.
Bricks and Ivy Editorial Board

Left to Right: Cynthia Tainter, Art Editor; William Brady, Associate Editor; Frederick Corrie, Business Manager; Richard Propp, Editor; Mr. Edward Cowley, Faculty Adviser; Mary Alice Leete, Literary Editor; Claire Marks, Secretary; Robert Dennis, Treasurer; Ronald Dillon, Photography Editor.

Publications

Crimson and White Editorial Board

Front Row: Carolyn Kritzler, Business Manager; Doris Perlman, Feature Editor; Nancy Prescott, News Editor; Ronald Dillon, Staff Photographer. Back Row: Frances Mitchell, Associate Editor; Edward Bigley, Boys' Sports Editor; Christine Brehm, Editor-in-Chief; Mr. James Cochrane, Faculty Adviser; Marilyn Phillips, Chief Typist; Mary Alice Leete, Girls' Sports Editor; Marcia Hallenbeck, Associate Editor.
Bricks and Ivy

The Bricks and Ivy is finished and in the hands of a new staff. We all hope they will have as much satisfaction as this year’s staff had. It was a long and very rough road to the final goal. We are sure that if you look hard enough, you will see dents in the hall from the many feet that found their way to the Art Room during the long winter months. Dick Propp, our hard working and tireless editor, inspired all of us with his energy. There were the Art Staff meetings, and assignments for the various parts of the book, all of which had to be done. Also there was the Literary Staff, which wrote everything which is read in this book, and the Advertisement Staff with long meetings and longer hours of work to get advertisements that have made this book the great one that it is. Many of our members went to the convention in New York and reported many ideas which will help the staff next year. It was everyone’s pleasure to work with the Crimson and White on the successful Bricks and Ivy and Crimson and White Dance. Our thanks go to Mr. Cowley for his invaluable assistance during tight moments and to Miss Dunn for carefully reading and advising the work of the Literary Staff.
Crimson and White

September rolled in and with it came the opening of school and a new year with the Crimson and White. We'll never forget the many mad rushes to the printer, staying 'til all hours working on page lay-outs, chasing around for late assignments, and of course, the BIG Christmas issue. Syracuse, Milton Caniff, and our portrait of Steve Canyon will always stay in our minds. We were extra proud when Doris Perlman received Honorable Mention for one of her feature stories. Columbia University was raided by fourteen juniors who attended the C.S.P.A. convention in March. Our crowd had a very gay time and was honored to hear President Truman speak at the convention luncheon at the famous Waldorf-Astoria. April found the gang from the Crimson and White working with the BRICKS AND IVY on the joint dance. Chris introduced our new staff, and we began the '52-’53 season with Carole Jean Foss as our new boss.

Milnettes
Standing: Eleanor Patterson, Suzanne Gunther, Nancy Redden, Roxanna Reynolds, Adelia Lather, Joan Sternfeld, Carole Jean Foss, Jane Carlough, Mary Lou Richardson, Diane Cromwell. Accompanist: Cynthia Berberian.

Male Quartette

The Band
Music

Music has always played an important part both in the Milne curriculum and in the outside activities that it helps to further. After a one-semester absence, Dr. Roy York, Jr., with the aid of Mrs. York, has done an excellent job in rebuilding the music department to its former level. Our band helped to enliven the crowd at several of the home basketball games. Milne also enjoyed some extra publicity when our Milnettes and choir made successful television appearances. All three groups entertained at assemblies, the most noteworthy being the Christmas concert, which we will long remember. An extra-special treat came to us in the form of Gerard Fremy, young French concert pianist, who paid us a one-week visit. On the whole, the Music Department had a wonderfully productive year.

Senior Choir


Music Council Officers

Robert Page..............President
Joan Sternfeld.....Vice-President
Shirley Wagoner.....Secretary
Roxanna Reynolds.....Treasurer

The Junior Choir

The Paul Wolfgang Memorial Award

The Paul Wolfgang Memorial Award is a five dollar prize given annually to the person submitting the best picture of school life to the Bricks and Ivy. This award was established by the Class of 1950 on March 23, 1948. It is voted upon by the President of the Senior Student Council, Editor of the Bricks and Ivy, Art Instructor, Director of Audio-Visual Aids, and President of the Junior Student Council.

The Award Winning Picture of 1952
Taken by Henry Cohen, Class of 1953
Red Cross


Traffic Squad


Future Homemakers of America

We started the year off in a "heavenly" way with our "Blue Heaven" rush. Will we ever forget our "ballerinas" who performed in that sterling choreographic masterpiece, "The Peony Bush"? Everyone felt so angelic in her paper wings and curtain material robe! The installation banquet at Brubacher left nothing to be desired. Most of us had even learned the words to the Quin song — quite an accomplishment. We were royally entertained by the initiates, and the seniors received their keys. Meetings were hectic and noisy, but fun all the same. "Have you paid your dues yet?" was a familiar cry up and down the halls. We mustn't neglect to mention the fine efforts and helpful suggestions of Miss Wasley, our adviser, who kept things from getting into a state of chaos. Even though we lost to Sigma, the bowling party proved to be enjoyed by all. Remember the frantic hunting for a date for the Quin-Sigma? Things turned out all right, though. The dance was a great success. A high point — the Q. T. S. A. formal — culminated an exciting year. We'll never forget the fun we had through Quin.

Officers

CAROLYN KRITZLER ............................................President  
RUTH DYER ............................................Vice-President  
HARRIET McFARLAND ..........................Secretary  
CAROLINE McGrath ...............................Treasurer  
BEVERLY McDOWELL ..........................Mistress of Ceremonies
Zeta Sigma Literary Society

Notice, fellow students,
Things of interest in your school—
Art Room, Senior Room, and Page Hall
Classrooms where student-teachers rule.

Now look closely, all you Milnites,
Notice Room 123,
For that's the “home” of Milne School's famous
Zeta Sigma Society!

Green and Blue are Sigma's colors,
So we've all been told,
Yet for the “rush” we all were “Red-men”
And at our banquet, “good as gold.”

Bowling party at the Paladium,
“Keep your wrist straight; watch your stance.”
Losers brought the cookies
For the Quin and Sigma dance.

Senior girls received their keys
And they're the “best ones ever.”
Quin-Sigma banquet wound the year up
Forever and forever.

We've had fun and we've had problems,
We've been gay and we've been blue.
To sum up all the year's adventures—
ZETA SIGMA, WE'RE FOR YOU!!!!!!!!!

Officers

MARCIA HALLENBECK.............................President
ALLISON PARKER..............................Vice-President
JOAN STERNFELD..............................Secretary
CYNTHIA Tainter..............................Treasurer
CLAIRE MARKS.................................Mistress of Ceremonies
Tri-Hi-Y

Tri-Hi-Y, a new organization in Milne, made its debut in the fall of 1951. The members elected Mary Lou Richardson, President; Mary Frances Moran, Vice President; Patricia Canfield, Secretary; Shirley Wagoner, Treasurer; and Allison Parker, Chaplain. The Milne Hi-Y formally installed all members and officers at the joint banquet held at Brubacher Hall. Later in the year, the organization held a joint picnic at Thacher Park. As a service project to the school, the Tri-Hi-Y refinished desks in two rooms of the school. As a service to the community, Tri-Hi-Y contributed to the Infantile Paralysis fund. Highlights of the Wednesday night meetings were the interesting discussions and the talks by our chaplain, Allison Parker. These along with the friendly guidance of Miss Lydia K. Murray and Mrs. Catherine McLaughlin, our advisers, will always stand out in our memories of Milne’s Tri-Hi-Y.

Officers

MARY LOU RICHARDSON........President
MARY FRANCES MORAN........Vice-President
PATRICIA CANFIELD............Secretary
SHIRLEY WAGONER...............Treasurer
ALLISON PARKER...............Chaplain
Hi-Y

Milne's Hi-Y club enjoyed an active year under the watchful eye of our very helpful faculty adviser, Mr. Snyder. We met at eight p.m. on Wednesdays at the Y. M. C. A. With the aid of Mr. Tibbetts, Miss Murray, and other faculty members, we established a Tri-Hi-Y. We took charge of the gym entrance at the home basketball games as our service project to Milne. At the end of the first semester, new members were inducted. During the following month, they were required to wear beanies as part of their initiation. A joint banquet was held by Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y at which the new members were formally accepted. At last the neophytes could doff those beanies! We received our pins, of which we are very proud. The final meeting and election of new officers concluded a full and successful year.

Officers

Ronald Thomas..................President
Andrew Wilson...........Vice-President
Gerald Lugg..................Secretary
Frederick Corrie...........Treasurer
William Hayes...............Chaplain

Ronald Thomas
Officers

William Hayes........................................President
Wesley Moody........................................Vice-President
Birchard Walker......................................Secretary
David Clarke.........................................Treasurer

Adelphoi Literary Society

Our first project this year was to work together with Theta Nu and Theseum to plan a joint society dance. We named the dance the T.A.T., representing all three societies. The dance proved to be quite successful. The next assignment in our meetings was to discuss whether we wanted a Q.T.S.A. scholarship or a formal dance. We voted that we would rather sponsor a scholarship fund. Our year closed successfully and the theme behind our society remains — “brotherhood in building and continuing the society.”
**Officers**

Robert Norris...........................................President  
Andrew Wilson...........................................Vice-President  
Richard Propp.............................................Secretary  
Richard Salisbury......................................Treasurer  
William Brady............................................Sergeant-at-Arms  

**Theseum Literary Society**

Good fellowship was our chief aim for this year. Our new officers proved very capable. Everyone agreed that the joint society dance, which was held in the State College Lounge, was really “tops.” We began the second semester with the selection of our new members. Literary meetings were successfully established during homeroom period. Everyone had a chance to participate in these. The meetings were educational and interesting; they received the faculty’s heartiest approval. Planning for our "end-of-the-year" picnic was next on the agenda. This picnic in the mountains was a great success, with fun and refreshments for all. By this time our funds were completely exhausted. Election of a new slate of officers for the coming year concluded a productive year.

Theta Nu Literary Society

Social activities of Theta Nu were somewhat limited in number this year. However, we did participate in the T. A. T. dance which turned out to be a great success. We also served on the committee which made plans for the Q. T. S. A. scholarship award. This spring, Theta Nu attended picnics jointly with other societies in Milne. We can sum up by saying that although the scope of our activities seems comparatively small, our meetings proved fun in themselves, and Theta Nu had a very enjoyable year.

SPORTS
Officers
Mary Alice Leete..........President
Carole Jean Foss
Vice-President
Cynthia Tainter
Business Manager
Mary McNamara..........Secretary

Milne Girls' Athletic Association
Front Row: Miss Lydia Murray, Cynthia Tainter, Mary Alice Leete, Carolyn Kritzler. Second Row: Joan Sternfield, Carole Jean Foss, Sally Simmons, Ruth Dyer. Back Row: Mary McNamara, Vernon McNeil, Mary Killough, Mary Ryan.

Milne Boys' Athletic Association
Exasperating, isn't it? "Foop!"

Don't tickle the ball, Bob.

Let's not fight among ourselves, boys.

Excellent performance — but where's the ball?

Oops!

What's the word, Harry?
Varsity Basketball Team


Varsity Record

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A Successful Season

With the inauguration of a new schedule this year, the record of the Milne varsity basketball team showed a marked improvement over the record compiled by last year's team. Starting off the 1951-52 season with three impressive wins over Cambridge, Averill Park, and Altamont, while losing one to Rensselaer, a class C contender like Milne, the varsity cagers looked forward to a successful season. Manhasset of Long Island, the next team on Milne's slate, provided the boys not only with a nice trip but also proved to be one of the most closely contested games of the season. Returning from Manhasset, the cagemen hit a bad slump, losing three in a row to B.C.H.S., St. Peters, and Academy before coming back with a strong win over Altamont. Coming to the halfway point of their schedule, the team settled down to break even in a series of four games, losing to Cobleskill and Rensselaer but beating Cambridge and St. Peter's. Playing Hudson next, the Redmen came out on the short end of the battle but gave the very strong aggregation from Hudson some very rough moments. Ending their season with losses to Academy, Cobleskill, and a one point loss to B.C.H.S., which was considered to be the most exciting game of the year, the Milne cagers did take their second of two wins over Averill Park, concluding their most successful season in the past few years.

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Total Points: 888 857
### Junior Varsity Basketball

*Front Row*: William Bullion, Donald Wilson, John Wolfe, Robert Byrum, Judson Lockwood.  
*Back Row*: Coach Paul Carter, John Murphy, Arthur Melius, Donald Smith, Creighton Cross, Donald Leslie, Richard Nathan, Harry Page.

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### Freshman Basketball Team

*Front Row*: Peter Hoppner, Edward Blessing, Robert Keller, Douglas Leslie, Lawrence Genden, John DuMary.  
Varsity Cheerleaders

_Left to Right:_ Nancy Bellin, Cynthia Tainter, Mary McNamara, Joan Sternfeld, Barbara Mabus, Ruth Dyer, Patricia Canfield, Mary Alice Leete, Nancy Tripp.

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Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

_Left to Right:_ Jacqueline Bonczyk, Judith Jenkins, Cecil Blum, Vernona McNeil, Ann Crocker, Cynthia Berberian, Joan Canfield.
He hit it!

Look out below.

Nice stroke!

Lower it slightly, please.

Netman

Not in time.

What form!
Baseball

The 1952 Milne Baseball Team is looking forward to an exciting season. Standouts on the eleven game slate are Van Rensselaer, Bethlehem Central, Albany Academy, and Vincentian Institute. Playing their last season for Milne are seniors DeForest Parker and William Hayes. Among the ten returning lettermen are Birchard Walker, utility infielder; David "Lefty" Clarke; William Wade, experienced second baseman; Douglas Billion, hustling shortstop; and Donald Coombs, long-legged first baseman. Rounding out the starting nine are sophomores Arthur Melius and Judson Lockwood. So far this season the Milne nine has won two games and dropped three.

Tennis

With the return of three seniors, Richard Propp, Frank Parker, and captain Paul Vogel, the Milne net team looks very strong. All three of these boys have been regular starters on the tennis team for the past three years. Michael Meyers, who also is a returning lettermen, is playing fourth spot, while a new addition to the team, Robert Seiter, plays fifth position. Backing up these boys are Sheldon Schneider and Edward Bigley with the help of Robert Bullis, Donald Leslie, and Jerome Hanley. Playing twelve matches, the net men are facing one of the toughest schedules in recent years. Some of the more powerful teams on their schedule are Nott Terrace, Mont Pleasant, and Troy High. Up to press time, the Milne tennis team had won two matches and lost one.
Girls' Basketball Team

*Front Row:* Mary Alice Leete, Penny Thompson, Lois Laventall, Miss Lydia Murray.  *Back Row:* Carolyn Kritzler, Caroline McGrath, Nancy Prescott, Janet Sutherland, Marcia Hallenbeck, Cynthia Tainter.

Girls' Volleyball Team

*Front Row:* Joan Callahan, Mimi Ryan, Nancy Tripp, Penelope Thompson, Nancy Redden.  *Back Row:* Miss Lydia Murray, Cressy McNutt, Ruth Dyer, Barbara Van Dyke, Marcia Hallenbeck, Susan Crane.
Girls' Hockey Team

Front Row: Caroline McGrath, Mary Phillips, Suzanne Gunther, Christine Brehm. Back Row: Barbara Van Dyke, Janet Sutherland, Penny Thompson, Mary Alice Leete, Miss Lydia Murray, Carolyn Kritzler, Cynthia Tainter, Jane Carlough.
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