Sixty-Eight In This Year's 7th Grade

Miss Clancy Lists New Students In Upper Grades

The new Milne class of 1950 entered school September 18 in the form of sixty-eight seventh graders. This class of 33 boys and 25 girls consists of pupils from schools all over the Capital District. There are also many transferred students entering the eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades.

In the eighth grade are Barbara White from New York City, Marilyn Lynk, School 19, Fred Cook from Hackett, Herbert Goldstein, School 2, and William O'Brien, Philip Rinebold, Watervliet, Betty L. Lynk, School 19, Fred Cook from tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. Pfeiffer from Buffalo. Harnell School and Jacqueline juniors include William Bull, Pfeiffer, Buffalo, and Lloyd Schonbrun, School 16.

Jackqueline Mann of Elmira, N. Y., and William O'Brien, Philip Livingston are the new members of the sophomore class, while the new juniors include William Bull, School 16, Lyle Spalding from Barnell School and Jacqueline Pfeiffer.

The new senior is Sage Schaff from Ithaca. Francesca Hillard attended a school in Lexington, Va., during her senior year and has returned to Milne along with Joan Davidson and Elaine Basillkummer. Joan attended Neumann and Summerville schools in New Jersey, during her sophomore and junior years and Elaine has been at Montclair the past year.

Milne Supervisors Still On the Job

The four supervisors who left the Milne School last June are still on the job. Miss Freida Klijman, former Milne music director, is teaching in the Newark, New Jersey High Schools.

Mr. John Roach who last year was the supervisor of Seventh grade and Sophomore English is now at Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Connecticut.

Coach John Tano is head of the Physical Education Department in the New Milford High School, New Milford, Connecticut, and Mr. Harvey S enseman is teaching chemistry at Cornell University.

Both Mr. Roach's assembly program and Mr. S enseman's account of his travels in the orient, and his escape from Japan, were outstanding assemblies of last year.

"We sincerely wish them the best of luck, and hope their new pupils like them as much as the Milne pupils did," stated David Packard.

A Senior's Impression
By Sage Schaff

What is the school like? How are the teachers? What sports have they? What did they eat? A million questions ran through my mind as I walked into the doorway to find, to my surprise, the famous hall at Milne. I wondered if the kids were like my friends back home.

The first impression I had was that it was small, compact, clean. The classes would have to be small in those rooms. The opening day, bustle and clamor hit me next as I wandered down the hall to the office. The homeroom chart on the bulletin board had its crowd around it, pushing to see new things. The office was as they usually are with the principal's office, closed off from the main. I went upstairs, saw a well stocked library with good references. On up another flight of stairs I found my room.

It was a small room overlooking the next school. Boys and girls ran in and out, talking to nobody in particular. I went out and went up and down the halls. They were short, but interesting, with people pouring in and out of rooms on either side. Everybody seemed to be somebody and anybody made me a lonely feeling. But in a couple of days, people talked to me because they knew how it was to be alone like that. That is the general spirit. Everyone is friendly and real.

I went downstairs to the basement. The gym was fairly ancient, but just right for the size of the school. That was the main thing that struck me, the size of the place. When you consider that, everything seems to be small, but you soon begin to find the advantages of the small school. You can know more than ordinarily. The teacher can take more time with the pupils. The teachers seem to be very good, easy to get along with, and easy to learn from. The tax system was new, but better. You are sure of almost everything with that card.

The auditorium is a large one with a stage—a relief from the old situations. The opening assembly with the introduction of new teachers was precise and to the point—no long dull sessions to start the year.

Yes, the first impression as I looked over the lawn in front and the impressive building behind it was a good one and, I believe, lasting.

We Miss Haufl

The Crimson and White for this week went editor-less. Because of the eccentricities of Mr. James Haufl spent the week in bed. Acting Editor Caryl Ferber says, "Please come back."

Five Members Added To Milne Faculty for 1944

Clark Starts Unlucky Year

Holds Student Tax No. 13

Five members added to the Eastern Seaboard

From up and down the eastern seaboard, five supervisors have come to join the Milne faculty.

Our new coach, Merlin Hathaway, comes to us from Whitting Point, (which is near Binghamton), where he has been a graduate of Cortland Normal Teachers College. Born in the class of 1940, he was very active athletically at school, and graduated a four-year student in football and baseball. After his graduation, he played pro-ball, and should no doubt still be at it if he hadn't been sidetracked by the crash he was in. The coach, who is six foot, two inches, should be an example to all aspirants to the same class. He says, "It is too early to form an opinion of Milne. There seems to be lots of good and lots of bad."

Next is Jean B. Dusenbury, who hails from Cohoes. She will take over the seventh and eighth grades, succeeding Mr. John Roach. After graduating from Middlebury College in Vermont in 1933, she got her Master's degree at State and did her practice teaching in Milne. She warns "you never know when your practice teachers will come back to haunt you, so be kind to them."

She taught at Bolton Landing and Saugerties before returning here. Five foot, seven inches of well-cared for inexperience. Miss Dusenbury likes eating—and better yet, the preparation of food as well as being able to take her in the dramatics. As far as impressions of Milne go, Miss Dusenbury says, "I have no first impressions; I have only happy memories to return to."

From Pittsfield, Mass., comes Mr. Charles J. Haughty to enlarge our mathematics curriculum. He is a graduate of Columbia University where he also obtained his B.A. His M.A. came from Columbia Teachers College.

He taught in Franklin, New York, and at Cranford, New Jersey, between degrees.

Of medium height, 5' 11", Mr. Haughty is a nice looking man. He has been married 11 years, and still has two dachshunds, from whom he gets a lot of discount and carelessness. His likes, however, are numerous, among them: the color blue, swimming, diving, boating, and long moonlight canoe rides with his wife. Mr. Haughty likes Milne very much, and says, "I'll be here a long time."

Concerning Milne pupils, he finds them "cooperative and enthusiastic, but occasionally thoughtless."

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Hi, Ted! Well, it’s back to the grind for another year full of games, dances, parties, and fun for all. Many Milites had to work this summer. Diane Brehm, Phoebe Heidenreich, and Nacy Bousall were patriotic and worked in the bloodbank. Eve Morgan and Ann Graham worked at the Albany Hospital for two weeks. Others who worked for Uncle Sam were Bob French, Don Christie, and Bill Roberts who worked on a farm. Ted Carlson, our very busy president, worked as a merchandiser plier at A. & A. warehouse. If you happened to wander to Mul­lender’s, you probably saw Caryl Ferber and Dotty Crooks right up front. Bob Phinn (ex-Milite) could be seen whizzing around in his red car (mail truck). Elaine Bisiskummer divided her time between Wh t ’s and “Bogie” Bogardus took care of a nursery school. Phil Stoddard went all the way to Michigan to go to school. Dick Reynolds went across the country. Mrs. Jones, among them Nancy Kilby who declared she “painted the town red.”

you welcome.

We want you to feel this is your paper; that you have a very integral part in its making; that we shall be satisfied, if not, all the blue ribbons in the world cannot be enough. The Staff Librarian, and other correspond­ents to the Editor, have been very busy filling our pages. Drop in—we’ll really make it worth your while.

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You, our readers. If we can please you, we consider our work worth while. Believe it, or not, Ted was kicked out of school—yes, in the first grade, for arguing with the teacher. His father had a hard time getting him back, too.

During his years at Milne, Ted has been a very prominent figure. Last year he served very efficiently as the Junior class president, and is now our Student Council presi­dent. Besides this office, Ted is president of Phi Sigma, Inter­Society Council, Manager of the basketball team and a member of the “new” Milne Boys’ Athletic Association.

Alumnews by Shammy

Milne graduates kept themselves very much in circulation this summer. With short leaves and furloughs, we have some of our fellows for a brief hello, here and there. Home from “boot” training at Sampson this past week was AS. “Dutch” Ball, ’44, and AS. Pat George, ’49. Pvt. Paul Distiehurst, ’45, is home on furlough for the first time in more than a year.

Pvt. Charles Cross, ’43, was wounded at St. Lo early this summer and was taken to a base hospital in England. Before Chuck was injured, he served as an enlisted man at the camp at Taborton. Donald Jarrett and Frank Coburn were also having a grand time at Taborton. Nancy Morehead was sur­rounded by many Milites at Westbury Park, New Jersey. Al Moski slaved away at Myers’ Jesse Barnet worked for the Times Union and Derwent Angler just mowed lawns. Glada Appleton, Barbara Schamberger, Marcia Leake, Alan Gould, John Thompson, Eileen Bisiskummer, Barbara Arnold, Judy Raynecutter, Ann Burch, Nancy Abernathy, Eleanor Mann, Marilyn Miller, Janet Paxton, Jackle Pfeiffer, flute, drums, Kibbi kicker, Barbara Dona, Winnie Hauf, Marjorie Bookstein, Rosada Marston, Sally Dun­can, Katherine Jones, Eve Morgan, Marie Schmidt, Joan Minkel, Jimmy Clark, Richard Hagerly, Peter Ferber.

It’s Started All Over Again

It is too bad that the editorial for the first paper of this year could not have been written by the new editor, Janice Hauf. However, in her absence I am sure I can express the same purpose and aims that she has. After all we are all working toward the same end—a paper which will satisfy not only students and faculty, but ourselves as well.

We will not consider our job done by simply filling our four pages. A good paper is not made by simply filling all available space. This space must be well filled, with subjects interesting to outsiders as well as Joe and Josie Milnite.

Naturally the thought of the Press Convention in March, and the possible awards there, enter all our heads. The C. & W. would like another first for its collection. However, this is not what we are working for. Like a pupil in a Regents course, the Regents is an end, a test of what you gained through the year, not the gain in itself. The Press Convention is our Regents course. Of course we want to pass with flying colors. But the real test of our paper is in, you, our readers. If we can please you, we shall feel satisfied, if not, all the blue ribbons in the world will not make up for it. So if you have any complaints or criticisms, let us know. We want you to feel this is your paper; 224 is always open. Drop in—we’ll really make you welcome.

CARYL FERBER.
Hathaway Forms MBAA

Intramural Football Starts

Boys' Sports Start

Under New Coach

The executive branch of the Boys' Athletic Association is as follows:

President: Ed Muehleck
Vice-President of varsity sports: Jim Magilton
Vice-President of intramural sports: Dick Grace
Secretary: Jim Detwiler
Treasurer: Don Christy
Faculty adviser: Merlin Hathaway

About the first of January there will be a legislative branch of the new B.A.C.

B.A.C. Changes Name

The B.A.C. this year will hold more power, and govern all boys' athletic activities. This year each homeroom will have a representative on the legislative branch of the B.A.C. Through these representatives every boy in Milne will be able to express his thoughts on athletics. The name of the Boys' Athletic Council will be changed to the Milne Boys' Athletic Association. This plan of the MBAA was passed by the Student Council in the week of September 25.

No Senior Gym Class

Coach Hathaway has formed an intramural system for all boys who do not go out for or make varsity teams.

This year due to the new intramural system Coach Hathaway has installed, the seniors do not partake in gym.

The other classes are all under way in their preparation for a good season. All of the gym classes have started and by next week we should be full of fun and worth-while activity.

Intramural for Seniors

The seniors are now choosing their intra-mural teams and they will probably start football next week.

Red Cross Holds

First Annual Meeting

The Red Cross held its first annual meeting for all the representatives of the Albany schools last Wednesday, September 20, at The Milne School, to decide upon their activities for the year.

The group discussed the making of Christmas boxes for the boys overseas. They also need soft toys and blankets for the boys at home. They should be returned to the coach as soon as possible.

Mr. Hathaway is planning with the Boys' Athletic Club to give the students a well-balanced and healthy curriculum of sports. Basketball, boxing, calisthenics, and baseball are some of the activities which are planned for an exciting athletic year.

Men's Sports Start

Under New Coach

The Milne Intramural Football season has finally gotten under way. Captains and co-captains for different squads have been elected and Coach Merlin Hathaway has been giving the boys a great deal of practice in passing, kicking, and blocking. During the gym periods the time is devoted to practice and intramural competitions are held after school.

The respective captains for the Junior and Senior High are:

7th Grade—Edward Butler, Malcolm Haggerty, Erwin LaVine, and Paul Richardson.
8th Grade—Lewis Carr, William Glovin, Lawrence Prosp, and Arthur Walker.
9th Grade—William Farnan, Robert Leslie, Ben Mendel, Don Meese.
10th Grade—Dick French, Drew Angier, Donald Jarrett, and Grant Talbot.
11th Grade—Dick Grace, Larry Hicks, Peter Hunting, and Larry Clark.

Mr. Hathaway is distributing forms to the students for their parents to fill out, giving the permission for boys to participate in the intramural games after school.

On last Saturday, the sophomore boys, with the help of Scott Hamilton, came to grips with the freshmen in an exciting game at Beverwyck Park. The game ended in a tie after a hard fight by both teams.

Another game is being arranged between the two teams, and the time is devoted to practice and intramural competitions are held after school.

Dean Harding

With Anti-Aircraft Battalion

Headquarters 7th AAF Fighter Wing Central Pacific, USAFICP

Corps. Dean E. Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Harding, 133 Whitehall Road, is presently assigned to an Aircraft Warning Battalion (A.W.B.), the 7th Fighter Wing. He is actively engaged in the defense of the Hawaiian Islands as a telephone installer, repairman, and radio communications chief.

Before coming into the Army, he attended Albany High School and the Milne School. He later worked as a junior clerk for Consolidated Car Manufacturing Company in Albany. Since he has been in the Army he has continued his education by going to Communications School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

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Notice

To anyone knowing the change of address of any service man from Milne, please notify Miss Clancy at the office. Also, add the address of new inductees as they occur.
Students Visit Paper; Enter Essay Contest

A group of students from Milne English classes as well as from other senior high English classes all over the city, took a trip through the Knickerbocker News plant at different times last week. This trip was in connection with National Newspaper Week and the Essay contest on "What the Newspaper Means to Me."

These students saw how the newspaper takes shape, from the news coming in off the teletype, to the last complete sheet coming off the press.

Then they wrote their essays of two hundred and fifty words, from which the three best of each school were selected by the English supervisors and printed in the Knickerbocker News. The three Milne students were chosen from Milne by Caryl Ferber, Lee Aronowitz, and Jim Detwiler. These three will compete with students from each of the other schools in the city. The three students who place first, second, and third in the city will win cash prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars for first, second, and third, respectively. The winners will be announced Monday, October 9, in the evening paper.

Janice Hauf joins the student body in wishing the contestants "Good luck."

Organization Heads Meet

There will be a meeting of all organization heads in Milne, on October 10 in the Little Theatre. Heads and officers of B.A.C, G.A.C., Quin, Sigma, Phi Sigma, Delta Nu, Adelphi, Phi Sigma, Junior and Senior Student Councils, all clubs, homeroom and class presidents, Bricks and Ivy and Crimson and White editors are expected to be there. The meeting will be held at 3:30, and is for the purpose of organizing special classes in training for leadership. According to Dr. Frederick, "Milne, with the type of boys and girls it has, should be able to provide training for leaders of its clubs and organization. This training should also be helpful in later life," he added.

Things to Come

Monday, October 9
Nothing special scheduled.

Tuesday, October 10
12:27—Senior High Assembly.
12:57—Junior High Assembly.
3:18—Meeting of class presidents, faculty sponsors, and heads of all organizations. Little Theatre.

Wednesday, October 11
3:18—Assembly committee: students and faculty.

Thursday, October 12
12:27—Senior Student Council Meeting.
12:57—Junior Student Council Meeting.

Friday, October 13
Nothing special scheduled.

Saturday, October 14
Nothing special scheduled.

Supervisory

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Born in Scarborough on Hudson, Miss Grendolyn Brown arrives in Milne to replace Miss Freida Kleinman as music instructor. She graduated from New Jersey College for Women in 1933, and took a degree from Columbia Teachers College.

Five feet, six inches, Miss Brown with her neat appearance is a valuable addition to our Milne faculty. She plans to introduce a study of music fundamentals as a part of each choir and band rehearsal.

Finding Milne a friendly school, Miss Brown added, "The pupils seem receptive, cooperative, and interesting!"

Miss Brown has previously taught at the Scarsborough School in Scarborough, New York, and the Mary Institute in St. Louis, Missouri.

Last of our new faculty members is Mr. Francis G. Harwood, chemistry instructor. Mr. Harwood was born in Eldred, Pennsylvania, but is now living in DeFreestville.

He attended State College, and returned after for his B.A. and M.A. Mr. Harwood is thirty-five (almost), and is married, with a five-year-old daughter. Five feet, eight inches tall, with a dark complexion, his likes include semi-classical music, gardening, fishing, roast beef with potatoes and gravy, and hard working people (hint, hint). The four things he abhors are cheese, political speeches, cars, and bobby soxers that won't start in the morning, and people with no responsibility.

He believes Milne is fortunate in having small classes and capable teachers. The Milne students, he believes, are "Well behaved, nice, and interesting, but it is too soon to draw any further conclusions."

Milne Rides, Swims, As School Reopens

The Milne riding class has taken over Fort Orange Stables on Thursday afternoons with Miss Jean Dusenbury as instructor. The girls who are riding are: Jean Pinfino, Winnie Hauf, Betty Jane Flanders, Sally Duncan, Caryl Ferber, Janet Paxton, Lois Prescott, Nancy Brown, Barbara Cooper, Eleanor Mann, Janet Fisher, Jackie Fleiser, and Carolyn Cullen.

A Senior Life Saving Class at Fort Orange Stables is being held on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. This class of girls from Milne and State College will be taught by Miss Nadine Bullock, State College, '46.

The girls signed up from Milne are: Eve Morgan, Peggy Gallivan, Nancy Woolfolk, Janice Hauf and Mary Kilby.

Only a stung conscience itches to sting back.

Brains are often a handicap in life. You can think of so many reasons why you shouldn't do the things you know you should.

Down Beat

by Marcia

Among the newer of popular songs released in past months, Columbia's hit "Don't Take Your Love from Me," is a success already. Harry James puts over this favorite in his own hard to beat style, and Frank Sinatra, on the other side, gives out with "It's Funny to Everyone But Me." Sinatra does equally well in this number.

Another tune gaining popularity fast is "I Don't Want to Love You." The vocalist on this platter is new and sensational! Phil Brito's the name, and his style, like Sinatra's, should be a favorite to the Bobby sex contingent.

You will probably will remember "Two Girls and a Sailor." And if you do, you'll remember the hit and won't it go through it. "Sweet and Lovely,"

is the name of this swell number and Freddie Martin has made a recording on a Victor record which is very well done and Martin helps successfully to make the platter a sure fire hit.

The good jazz records have been lacking, but the albums are very good. Fletcher Henderson has a dandy cut, "Stamping at the Savoy," "Flatshank Flanigan," are but a few of the solid jazz classics in this album. Another good bet is Fats Waller's "Memorial Album." Waller's recordings are solid, especially "Your Socks Don't Match." If you love jazz that's played to perfection, then get these two albums right away.

Off the Record

Dina Shore has returned from her very successful camp tour overseas. She should start making records soon.

Gene Krupa is making a swell comeback, and all his fans are happy that he has his old band with him again.

Tommy "The Slugger" Dorsey checks in at R.K.O. to do a picture soon.

Well, this is all for now.

War Council Holds Year's First Meeting

The Albany Student War Council held its first meeting September 29 at the Joseph Henry Memorial to discuss the activities for the year. The president is George Ross from Boys Academy.

Plans are under way for a musical and a benefit dance for the Red Cross.

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