Milne welcomes Mrs. Mary Dempster, Miss Margaret Farrell, Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, and Mr. George Whitney to its faculty this fall. Twenty-four new students in addition to the fresh grade will also be seen in Milne.

Replacing Mr. Edward Fagan in the English department for the first quarter of the year will be Mrs. Dempster, who student taught here in 1954 while earning her diploma from State college. Mrs. Dempster taught at Bethlehem Central High School before coming to Milne. Eighth grade math, elementary algebra, and modern math will be taught by Miss Farrell, who received her degrees from the College of St. Rose and from Boston College. She taught in Bridge Falls, New York, at Chatham, and at Shaker High before coming to Milne, and is experienced in science as well as mathematics. Sports, especially bowling and skating, are favorite spare-time activities of Miss Farrell.

When Mrs. Harriet Norton took a year off in 1956–7, Mrs. Mary Jane Dewey took her place. Again this year the same teacher will replace Mrs. Norton, but she is now Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson took her degrees at State college, and also studied at Boston University. When not filling in for Mrs. Norton in the Latin department, she taught at Shaker High School.

Mr. Whitney, who received his bachelor's degree from Colby and is working at State for his master's, will replace Mr. Daniel Ganeles at Milne while Mr. Ganeles is supervising off campus. Mr. Whitney taught at Worchester, Mass., and Perry, N. Y., before spending two years as an off-campus supervisor for State. He will teach the eighth and eleventh grades at Milne.

New Students Arrive
Six new eighth graders have been admitted to Milne. They are Rhona Abrams, Terry Larrabee, Robin Morse, Gary Kulman, Dana Adkins and Morris Warner.

Two sets of twins and six other students are new to the ninth grade. David and Daniel Dugan, James and William Lorette, Terence Hefferhan, Barry Bryant, Maren Hutchings, Carol Sanders, Mary Hamilton, and Harriet Brown are our new freshmen.

Sandra Longe and Pamela Sahel are the new members of the sophomore class this year.

Jane Larrabee, Jean MacPherson, Barbara Kramer, and Robert Stoddard are new to the class of '62.

Welcomed into the senior class are Nancy Thomas and William Lane. N. H., and Bill comes to us from Schoolack Landing.

Hi-Y to See Trio
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Admirable Activities are Available
Many and varied are the extracurricular activities available at Milne. The list following is intended to refresh the memories of returning Milne students as well as to acquaint the new students with the groups open to them.

Literary Students Write
Milne students publish a newspaper, the Crimson and White, every three weeks, and a yearbook, the Bricks and Ivy, distributed in June.

All students are invited to write or try for either journal. Editorial staffs are chosen by the outgoing staff members.

Athletic Councils Active
Co-ordinating the various sports at Milne is the Milne Boys' Athletic Association, an elected council. The Milne Girls' Athletic Association offers a program of sports for all interested girls. These are in the form of intramurals twice a week after school. At the annual banquet, awards are given for accumulation of credits earned by participation in various sports. Weekend playdays and a magazine subscription sale to raise funds are also part of the M.G.A.A. year.

Cultural Activities Offered
School assemblies often include singing by our choral groups. Any junior high student may join the junior choir, while the Milnettes and Milmen are selected from the interested senior high students.

Members of the music appreciation club hear and study great pieces of music.

Hams, Inc., is Milne's senior high dramatics club. The group learns about various aspects of dramatics and staging, and presents plays at assemblies.

Groups Enjoy Service
Hi-Y and Tri-Y, connected with the Y.M.C.A, have chapters in Milne which are open to senior high students.

Canteens after home basketball games are sponsored by Hi-Y, as is the annual used-book bookstore. Tri-Y works for charitable organizations. Sports night in the spring is jointly sponsored.

Junior Red Cross cooperates with the Red Cross in the annual membership drive and other activities.

Future Homemakers of America, affiliated with a national group, is open to senior high girls. They plan a bake sale and a fashion show, collect for UNICEF, and conduct other service activities.

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Editorial

How about the 1961 yearbook being a little less artsy and more down to earth? We will not take time to dispute the aesthetic value of some previous yearbooks, but most people prefer memories, not art. Whatever happened to the seniors’ activities, their nicknames, class prophecy, and personal comments about each one? Did we wait six years to become an abstract, underexposed, sur-realistic blur in some pseudo—intellect’s collection of random snapshots?

If you talk to some Milnites, especially seniors, you may hear talk of the “Old Milne.” Nothing has happened to Milne which is not good. School organizations are at their lowest ebb; new members practically non-existent. Adelphoi and Theta Nu, regardless of their merit or value, at least used to be social clubs. Now they are practically senior clubs exclusively. Underclassmen are not filling the membership. The same is true for Hi-Y, although the programs are interesting and auctives have been made and time and again to underclassmen to join. Of course, this is the boys’ business whether or not they join these clubs. Girls seem to have more razzle-dazzle extra curricularly speaking and their clubs are not suffering from the lack of membership that the boys’ are.

However, Milne does not end at 2:22. There are chances for a person to improve himself and get a lot more out of school. Perhaps you think you’re getting too much clubs are not suffering from the lack of members. Underclassmen are not eligible to join. Of course, this is not in any way objectionable, and the beatniks associated with coffeehouses non-existent, except for a few State College students playing beatnik to no avail.

The second of these new landmarks is the Smart Set on Central Avenue, where the new defunct and bankrupt Central Delicatessen once stood. Those who knew the “Del” would no longer recognize it. Except for the retention of the booths, the place is completely different. Soft lights and tasteful, if bizarre, decoration give the coffeehouse a sophisticated and unique atmosphere. The coffeehouse is very small and dingy—by JAN and MIBS

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Milnite Makes the Scene

After reading quite a lot in the newspapers about Albany’s two new coffeehouses, some interested cohorts and I decided to look at these new establishments over.

The first coffeehouse den we visited was called The Parachute on Northern Boulevard. This coffeehouse is very small and dingy—looking, with a real parachutist blossoming out on the ceiling. It was very subdued during our visit, the most rowdy goings-on a few games of chess. The coffee, which along with exotic teas and light sandwiches, was the only fare offered, was very good, and the waiters pleasant. While no sensational revolution in entertainment, The Parachute is not in any way objectionable, and the beatniks associated with coffeehouses non-existent, except for a few State College students playing beatnik to no avail.

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The Smart Set is ideal for students and their dates for several reasons. One, there is entertainment. Ken Hamilton, “Canada’s answer to Belafonte”, is currently appearing through December. This man is an excellent performer and is backed up by a combo, including (Cont. On Page 4)

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N AND WHITE OCTOB
Coach Grogan Resigns After 16 Years

**Accepts Post at Guilderland**

Harry J. Grogan, head Milne coach and athletic supervisor for sixteen years resigned last September 10, 1960. Coach Grogan, a former Cortland State Teachers College star athlete will take a position as guidance counselor in the Guilderland Central School system starting October 1, 1960.

Coached Basketball and Baseball

"Coach" did all of his coaching at Milne except for a three-year Navy hitch, serving as a naval officer. He directed and coordinated the boys physical education program at Milne as well as coaching varsity baseball and basketball, the only major sports at Milne. Back in the 1940's he was also head football coach until the sport was discontinued.

**'52-'56 Best Years**

Grogan produced some good basketball teams during the 40's but his best years proved to be during 1952 through 1956. During this time such names as Russ Peck, Bill Hoff, and Paul Howard spurred the Raiders on to 38 victories. During the years prior to this period Mr. Grogan also developed a host of other stars including "Cris Cross," and Ed Lux.

In baseball "Coach" developed many strong teams. The last two years he has produced two class C runner ups in the section II tournament, as well as a Capital District League Champion in '56 and a runner-up in '58.

**Sons Leave Also**

Mr. Grogan will not be the only Grogan missed at Milne this year. Chad, Mick and Tommy will also leave Milne this year to attend Guilderland Central Schools. Both Chad and Tommy played first team varsity basketball last year and would have been big boosters in Milne's team this year.

The editorial staff of the C&W and all of the students of Milne wish Coach Grogan success in his new position.

**Milne Football Team Squashed**

Ten Milne boys playing against a taller, faster and heavier college fraternity team, made an impressive, if not spectacular appearance last Friday. With our massive forward wall composed of Dave Blaby, Mike White, Stu Horn, and Andre Donkian, and our speedy backfield composed of Tim Hamilton, Sandy Berman, and Steve Rice, our boys showed much potential in passing, running, and blocking.

The State team were definitely too powerful for our boys especially in the forward line. One man, who will be called the big bruiser, seemed to grind our men into the dirt like hamburger. Generally, the State team averaged about 50 pounds heavier than our men. But despite these overpowering odds, Milne only lost by a score of 12-6..

**SUMMER SPORTLIGHTS**

Many Milne students took part in summer sports this year. Tom Bennett ("63") played Babe Ruth baseball this year. Outstanding at first base or as pitcher, Tom pitched and batted his team to the city Babe Ruth Championship. Another Milne star was Mike Daggett ("62") who played American Legion baseball this summer with Fort Orange Post. This post took the American Legion title by whipping a great Colonie team that went to the state championships. Mike was instrumental in many of his team's victories with his tremendous hitting prowess.

**McClelland Stars**

Jim McClelland ("60") graduated Milne baseball star, played this summer in the American Legion league. During the season Jim won 2 and lost 2 for his team, which came in second place in their league.

Tom Thorsen also played summer baseball with Voorheesville Post in the American Legion league. Tom's hitting has improved and he should be a big threat in next spring's baseball lineup.

**Milne Boys Play in In Golf Tourneys**

This summer Al Markowitz and Steve Rice played in golf tourneys. Al, a middle 70 shooter, made a good show in the Albany Municipal Links Championship. With a little practice Al should become a top contender for the coveted city links crown.

Steve Rice also played golf this summer at the New York State Teachers College Country Club. Going out on the nine in 40 strokes Steve picked up 4th place over his opponent to take the Albany Country Club Junior Championship.

**New Coach Named**

Taking the place of Coach Grogan as athletic director and coach will be Mr. Robert Lewis of Islip, Long Island. At the present Mr. Lewis is carrying on boy's gym classes as scheduled with Mr. Grogan serving as advisor until October 5. Everyone wishes Mr. Lewis success in his new position and all should take special consideration in making Mr. Lewis feel right at home.

**Ski Club Organizes Early**

This year the Milne Ski Club will organize earlier than in past years. Under the direction of Jon Axelrod, Glenn Simmons and David Herris the club hopes to have a snowy year.

For those interested the club takes bus trips to various ski resorts throughout the winter weekends.

**Social Dancing Included in New Milne Program**

The sports program this Milne year for girls, will be essentially the same as last year. We have begun with volleyball, to be followed by speedball for the junior high, and hockey for the senior high. Other sports to be taken up this year will be trapline, basketball, softball, and dancing. In previous years, Milne girls have mastered folk dances of other countries. This year things will be a little different. Instead of folk dancing, we will learn American social dancing. Never fear girls, we shall have partners. This week Wednesday we shall be joined by the boys, who will also learn dancing.

**In High Gear**

The M.G.A.A. program is in full swing. Junior and senior volleyball intramurals have started, with a large attendance at both. Eight illus­trated sets of rules have gotten together for the most part except for the game of American Legion league. The gym class team captains have also been chosen. No one can say that Miss McClelland isn't on the ball.

**Captains Chosen**

The 24 captains for this year are: the 12th grade, Joyce Johnson, Joan Kallenbach, Ellen Price, and Judi Safranko; 11th grade, Gay Dexter, Hildegard Lanzerza, Beth Laraway, and Judie Margolias; 10th grade, Moe Green, Mary Greer, Peg Robin, and Mary Wirshing; 9th grade, Suzy Gerhardt, Mary Hamilton, Martha Lowder, and Mary Taylor; 8th, Lynda Bepur, Elizabeth Eson, Judy Montague, and Cindy Newman; 7th grade, Jean Finkenhuemer and Judy Rapaport, and Diana West.

**Sale Started**

The magazine sale has also started, to go from September 30th to October 7th. Almost every magazine published from "Jack and Jill" to "Good Housekeeping Magazine" is sold by Milne girls every year. Money has already started to roll in. M.G.A.A. receives 30% profit out of every magazine subscription sold. This money is used to reduce the cost to us of our gym suits, the banquet price, bus rides to R.P.I., and to buy uniforms for play days.

**Last year one of the high sellers was Jill K. who sold over a hundred dollars worth of magazines. Try to beat that!**

**Playdays Scheduled**

Two inter-school playdays have been scheduled in volleyball and the other in basketball. A junior high team, and a senior high team, composed of the best players in the school, are to represent Milne. This year the volleyball playday will be held in December basketball playday March 4, at East Greenwich.
Milne's History

By TIM HAMILTON

As the school year begins, it is particularly important that we know something of Milne's history. It is important not only that we take pride in past achievements but also that we look forward to even greater triumphs.

The year 1960 marks the 70th anniversary of the high school. Before the establishment of a high school, a practice school was connected with the college. This school has been in existence in one form or another for 95 years.

The school has various names through the years. From 1845 to 1867, Milne was known as an experimental school. Later, the name was changed to the Model school, a name now considered rather ironic by many due to the various idiosyncrasies which make Milne unique. From 1904, Milne was known as the High School Department of the State Normal School. At last, in 1916, the school was renamed after Dr. William J. Milne who for a generation was president of what is now Albany State College. The school's very important job of the student council, which serves as a constant reminder of the man whose name Milne bears.

Following are some important dates in Milne's history:

1890-1895—Quin and Adelphoi started
1913—M.B.A.A. started
1921—Proposal to start student council
1938—Yearbook becomes Bricks and Ivy
1955—Present seniors entered Milne

Milne Unusual

By TIM HAMILTON

While everything usually connected with a place school is found at Milne, there are several special features which are peculiar to Milne alone. Probably the most obvious difference is the presence of student teachers. A student may have as many as four teachers in one course during the year. This means that a student may have twenty different teachers in all his courses. While the student may not develop the same relationship and understanding he might with one teacher all year, the informal atmosphere of Milne quickly brings teacher and pupil together.

In addition to many teachers, the Milne student is also exposed to numerous teaching techniques. The remedial remedial system allows the student an opportunity to receive immediate help on problems he encounters.

At Milne, the emphasis is very definitely on student responsibility. If the student wishes to do his homework, he should do it. If he wishes to seek help, he should do it. If he wishes to improve, he should do it. If he wishes to progress as fast as he is able, he should do it.

All will agree that Milne is an informal, friendly school. Evidence of its academic proficiency is provided by the consistency with which its alumni have not only gone on to college, but have excelled there.

Milnite makes the Scene

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A very exuberant bong-pong player. Second, the establishment was made for students and no limits on their activities are set. Third, prices are very reasonable.

I. D. Photos—Oct. 20

Left to right: Sandy Berman, Joe Allison, Margie Childers, Tim Hamilton.

SANDY BERMAN

A solemn silence pervades the room. Someone coughs, and there is a sneeze heard. Another meeting of the student council has begun. Heading this year's council as president will be Sandy Berman.

Sandy has been an active boy since coming to Milne in the seventh grade. At one time or another, Sandy has been on the student council, student council president, and student council vice-president material. This year Sandy plans to get involved in the National Honor Society, and to form a bridge club. After leaving Milne, Sandy plans to follow in President Eisenhower's footsteps and join the army.

JOE ALLISON

In the four short years since he's been at Milne, Joe Allison has built an impressive record as a good Joe. A past president and chaplain of H-Y, he was also the vice-president of the Albany Area Tri-H-Y, H-Y council.

Joe has been an active member of the Senior Student Council. He is a former alternate representative and last year was given the honor of being elected council treasurer. During his junior year, Joe was vice-president and treasurer of the Milne Union's basketball team and a member of the Alumni Ball publicity committee.

Joe is an enthusiastic participant of the youth group at his church and is a devotee of ham radio operating. His ambition for the future is to become an engineer, but as yet he hasn't decided on the college of his choice.

MARGIE CHILDERS

It was the day after Ground Hog Day in 1944 when Margie Childers made her auspicious entrance on the high school stage. Ever since that fateful day, Margie has risen to great heights. Last year she was president of her home-room, the pianist for Junior choir, the student representative on G.A.A. council, and secretary of Sigma Chi and the Junior class. She was just recently elected secretary of Student council for the forthcoming year. Margie is also the secretary of her youth fellowship at church.

This summer Margie spent some time at Winstook, New York, in the Catskills, where mountain climbing was her favorite activity. She has also been busy practicing the piano for a concert in October at the Albany Institute of History and Art.

After graduating from Milne, Margie hopes to attend Oberlin College and the University of Cincinnati. From 1938—Yearbook becomes Bricks and Ivy to 1955—Present seniors entered Milne