Milne, this year, has the largest student enrollment in its history.

Four-hundred twenty-one, instead of the usual four-hundred sixteen students, will receive their secondary education in its hallowed halls.

Preparation for coming year.

Three new students in the senior class are: Loren Buckley, William Long, and George Burroughs. Loren comes from B.F.A. of St. Albans, Vermont. While a student there, she was editor of the school paper and member of the cheerleading squad. She doesn't find Milne hard to get used to since the two schools are run in much the same manner.

Cross examined a little further, she admitted that she wasn't used to the school's extra-curricular activities, lunch hour, and most of all, the teaching system. Something she is anticipating is the senior privilege of going off campus for lunch.

William Long isn't actually a new student at Milne. He has been out for the past year but has returned in time to graduate. The school schedule will be a little new since his departure, and Bill was surprised to find homeroom in the morning. However, he said, "I like being able to get all my homework done for a change."

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The junior class also has three new members: Ruth Spritzer, Edith Tucker, and Sondra Updike. Ruth, a native of Troy, was a member of the French and science clubs at Troy high school and also on the reporting staff of their newspaper. She likes Milne's student teachers and the 'up and down' stairs, which she admits have confused her, but misses Troy's swimming pool.

Edith Tucker just packed up her books and moved over one building, leaving her old friends behind, but likes the school and thinks that the pupils take a more active part in class.

Sandra Updike attended Vincennes last year. The friendliness of Milne appeals to her, and she feels that perhaps she will be able to study and learn much.

Underclassmen Greet Additional Students

The additions to the sophomore class are: Loren Buckley, Virginia Huntington, George Kilikunas, Kent May, John Olenendorf.

Mr. Howes and Mr. Tibbetts

Senior Room Occupied

The junior room was unlocked to the guidance department. As soon as the door was opened, Mr. Howes expressed an interest in the room, and Mr. Tibbetts, who has been Milne's guidance director for the past six years, said he enjoys his work, but misses the "hallowed chamber," and senior privileges.

The new guidance director says he has found that there are many phases to the guidance work at Milne, each successive step proving to be more interesting than the preceding one.

Mr. Howes expressed an interest in sports and said he hoped to be more successful in the coming year, and should teach us how to live and make use of our time, as well as finding a "second home". Off campus, only a week after returning to this beloved "second home", the senior room is one of those, and should teach us how to live and work together co-operatively with other people.

By the time commencement rolls around, we should all emerge as mature young people.
Ye Shall Know Them

Each year, editorialists of the Crimson and White paper begin by welcoming new students to Milne. We are happy to do this in 1954 secure in the knowledge that our new comrades have come to a fine school, that they will be happy here, and that they will endeavor to make it an even better school.

Milne, we honestly and proudly believe, is an outstanding institution. This status can be held by the continuing process which should maintain and raise the standards of excellence.

We should know what makes a good school. Cooperation in working with one another is an important factor. The subject takes a large space on our report cards! By our deeds we set the standards of Milne, and we are fortunate in that we have our own student government and student-faculty committee which promote better relations between the learners and the teachers.

We are a school where faculty and students are genuinely and primarily concerned in providing an environment where every student can grow wiser, stronger, and kinder.

ALUMNEWS
By HILDA

Many ex-Milnites were married during this past summer.

A few of the marriages that took place were: Renee Rapowitz '53, to Evan C. Feinman; Sonia Melius '50, to Charles Suter '50; Dawn Dodge '50, to John Laster; Beverly Ball '51, to Edgar Scott '50; and Frances Mitchell '51, to Paul Van Abtine.

The engagements of many more ex-Milnites were announced.

Judy Myers '52, became engaged to Andy Wilson '56, Los Angeles '51, who reigns over Albany's Tulip Festival last spring, became engaged to Robert Woodward. Marion Siegel, also of the class of '51, is engaged to Lt. Douglas E. Williams. Pat Birkel '50, is engaged to David Stricos.

Judson Lockwood '54, is on the soccer team at Brockport State Teachers College.

Bob Seiter '53, who will be a sophomore at McGill University, was seen in Ed's recently.

Martty Wolman '54, is attending Brown University.

The Inquiring Reporter
By CAROL 'N JUDIE

Question: What has been your greatest ‘faux-pas’ since your arrival at Milne?

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Happy School Days Begin

Milne Merry Go Round

By SHEILA, LOIS ‘N RICHIE

Merry Milnites while at home this summer were found spending their free Tuesday nights at the ‘Hub’ Canteen. Some seen on the dance floor included Connie Edwards, Betty Korman, Carl Eppleman, Bruce Fitzgerald, Linda Shouby, Steve Greenbaum and Judy Jenkins.

Starting the habit of Friday nights at the Madison were, Fred Corbet, Skip Crane, Katy Simmons, Sue McNeil, and George Murphy.

Enjoying themselves over the weekend at various colleges were Judy Webel, Jackie Bonzyck, Ann Strobel, and Mary Killough at Colgate; Sheila Fitzgerald and Linda Shouby, Steve Greenbaum and Judy Jenkins.

On hand to meet the Girl Scouts of different nationalities in Europe, were Hilda Klingaman and Ellen Hoppen.

Some of the girls seen paddling on Burden Lake at the Tri-Hi-Y camp were Polly Viner, Judy Hallenbeck, Sally Cook, Jerry Kane, Elsa Weber, and Wills DeSousa.

A surprise birthday party was given for Shirley Vanderburgh during vacation by Bonnie Killen, Dave Quinkenton, Ginny Pitkin, Russ Peck, Dave Wilson, Wills DeSousa, Joan Canfield, and Paul Howard.

Some of the crew celebrating at Judy Young’s open house were Dixon Welt, Tom Nathan, ‘Honey’ McNeil, Ed Blessing, Joel Berman, Alma Becker, John Houston and Dick Edwards.

Sandy Siegmann and Larry Moyer were seen chauffeuring a certain ninth grade hay-ride.

Among those seen seen “jazzing it up” at Elly Jacobs open house recently, were Hilda Erb, Judy Hallenbeck, Polly Viner, Sally Cook, Barbara Wolman, Joel Berman, Ed Blessing, and George Bishop.

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Editor Urges Expansion Program

Today more people than ever enjoy participating in, or viewing sports. Records in track, golf, baseball, and all types of sports are being established each day. The four-minute mile has been run; the highest mountaintop has been conquered; the sound barrier has been broken, and baseball and football records are constantly being made.

Record attendance at sports events is also reaching new heights. The number of amateurs enjoying their talents in games of skill has likewise increased. People in all parts of the world enjoy sports on an amateur or professional basis. At the Olympics, where all the countries participate, demonstrate this. Even nations at war with each other still compete in the Olympic games of skill and endurance. When a sports record is broken, the whole world hears about it. It is announced in every language and becomes a mark for all sportmen to try to better.

There is a type of sport for all whether it be boxing, billiards, or basketball. Enjoyment is also found in watching and discussing about the better sportmen and their skills.

Why do people enjoy the great world of sports? It offers relaxation and entertainment. Because it enables the sportsman to show his skill, or to rest his mind in a peaceful and pleasant mood. Because it is a world in which everyone is welcomed, the rich and the poor, the colored and the white, the American, and the amateur and the professional. It is an outlet for all civilization.

Sports in Milne

The same enjoyment of athletics is found at Milne. All of the Milnites enjoy sports and look forward to gym classes. In these classes, held three times a week for each grade, all of the students participate. The more talented can join the basketball, baseball, or tennis teams. A member of one of these teams has a chance to improve his skill at his own sport, and all can improve their skill everyday. There is, however, just one missing link in the boy's athletic program. Organized sports should be provided for students not on any of the school teams.

Milne Enrollment

(Cont. from Page 1)

Jerrod Powell, and Betty Wassmer. Robert Hardy, James Lind, Richard McEwan, Carol Anne Rathbun, Patricia Scoon, and Donald Wicks are new to the freshman class, while Karen Donoghy, Stephen Bailey, and Mark Perry are the eighth grade new comers.

Milne is happy to have these students join her ranks, and hopes they will soon find that Milne's reputation for being a friendly school is quite accurate.

School Welcomes

(Cont. from Page 1)

those of students who will be helped is our department. We welcome Mr. Howes and hope his stay at Milne will be an enjoyable one. To Dr. Thayer we give our deepest appreciation for what he has done for Milne; we loved his winning smile and gentle manner.

Many of the more baseball minded Milnites did not let this summer go without and activities in the American Legion baseball team consisted of five Milne boys. This team, the student. Suggestions have to a third base, Dave Quickinton in the outfield, Carl Epplemann behind the plate, Bruce Fitzgerald at first base and his brother Barry in the infield. Our boys played a vigorous eighteen game schedule winning seven.

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Sophomores Play

Three of our sophomores also polished up their baseball over the summer. Playing for McKownville in the Western Turnpike Kiwanis League were Bob Knowe, Dave McQuaid and Roger Stampf. Bob pitched and played utility infield. Dave played center field, and Roger was the third baseman and a substitute pitcher. This team with three Milne players had an outstanding year winning the League Championship.

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Intramurals are an excellent way to let all of these boys take part in more athletic activities. The Milne Intramural program will depend on the season, facilities, and the desire of the participating students. The program may be made to play football and volleyball in the fall and softball in the spring. The program will stop during the winter because both the little gym and the big gym are in use after school everyday. Coach Grogan is thinking about installing intramurals at Milne and has indicated his willingness to set up such a program if everyone is interested.

Soccer Belongs In Milne

Soccer is a full sport which should be played at Milne. It is an exciting game that combines the body contact, the ball, the speed of lacrosse and the action of hockey.

Many of the students have a basic knowledge about football gained at elementary school, summer camp or elsewhere. Most of the boys, who have had any experience with the sports, are enthusiastic.

Basic Idea of Soccer

The game is played with a ball about the size of a volley ball. The object is to get the ball between the opponent's goal posts. The goal posts are set eight apart. You can score two ways: by a regular play from the field, or by shooting a penalty shot. The team consists of eleven players divided as follows: five line men, three halfbacks, two fullbacks and a goalie.

The ball is advanced mainly by the use of the feet. At no time can any player touch the ball with his hands, excluding the goalie. The goalie can throw the ball in several different plays. Kicking and dribbling down the field with the feet is the offense. On defense, the object is to steel the ball and head it toward your own goal.

Soccer is Practical

Most of the boys in senior high could develop into good soccer players because the basic requirements are a sharp eye and speed. The game moves right along with very few time outs and a limited number of foul shots making it on exciting spectator sport as well as player sport. The only equipment needed is an inexpensive uniform and the soccer balls. Soccer belongs in Milne because it is a skilled, fair, clean, and interesting sport in which all can participate.

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Annual Rushes Sponsored by Girl Societies

The Zeta Sigma Literary Society will sponsor its annual rush on Tuesday, November 2, at 3:00 p.m. in the little gym. The purpose of the rush is to acquaint the sophomore girls and the other senior high girls to become acquainted with Sigma.

Sally, Fitzgerald, president of Sigma, has appointed the heads of the various committees. Janet Vine, mistress of ceremonies, has a theme planned which is of course held secret from all non-Sigma members.

Sigma Has New Advisor

Sigma expects its new advisor to be especially good this year since they have a new faculty advisor. Sigma is the first girl organization to have a gentleman advisor, who is Dr. Gerald Synder, head of the social studies department.

Open Rush in Late October

On Tuesday, October 26, the Quillillian Literary Society will have its open rush. It will also be held in the little gym at 3:00 p.m.

The Quillian girls are all working hard under the able assistance of Mrs. A. D. Moore, president. Sally Cook, mistress of ceremonies.

The sophomore girls will be receiving invitations to the rush in a few weeks. The themes will not be disclosed until that time.

Seniors Working On "Production"

The annual production of the senior play will be presented in Page Hall auditorium, November 6, at 8:00 p.m.

The seniors have chosen a mystery entitled, "Ladies In Retirement," written by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham. The play will be produced under the direction of Miss Doris Mehan, a State college senior and "lucky" number thirteen.

All the seniors have signed up for the various play committees. The following are the heads of the committees: Joan Berman, drama; Joel Berman, music; and program; Honey McNeil, costume committee, Alma Becker, publicity committee; Edward Blessing, props committee head. John Houston, president of the senior class, appointed the chairman.

Look What's Coming

Tuesday, October 19
All students parents night

Friday, October 22
First marking period ends

Monday, October 25
Quin rush

Friday, October 29
Report cards distributed in home rooms

Saturday, October 30
Tri-Hi-Y dance

Tri-Hi-Y Activities

The Tri-Hi-Y met on September 28 at the Y.M.C.A. The purpose of the meeting was to introduce the principles and objects of the Tri-Hi-Y to those interested in joining.

The meeting was attended by 50 students. The officers for this year are: Edward Nichols, president; Steve Crane, vice-president; and Jane Armstrong, secretary.

Junior Rush Committee

The junior rush committee met to start plans for the junior rush which will be held on November 4. The junior rush committee consists of; Rose Mary Cooper, president; Carol Horn, vice-president; Sue Powell, secretary; and Mary Miller, treasurer.

Milnites Dash To Pay Tuition

The first Monday of the school year means one thing to all Milnites—tuition must be paid! Fifteen minutes before "T" hour—2:22 p.m. students are seen packing their wallets and glancing at the registers.

The bell rings at last and there is a desperate dash in the general direction of the main office. When the dust clears and the slower students pick themselves up from the floor, a long line of Milnites stretches the length of the hall.

Seniors—Track Stars Lucky

Seniors and track stars are the lucky number one to stand and wait their turn paying tuition! Other lesser people must be content to stand and wait their turn paying tuition! Other lesser people must be content to stand and wait their turn.

Scholarship Offer

The Milne science department will select the top science student of the senior class in the early part of 1955. This student will become eligible to apply for one of a group of major scholarships supervised by the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., the University of Rochester.

The Rochester Scholarship Committee will screen all applications, and selects twenty or more of the most promising candidates as finalists. Each of these students are notified of their selection in March.

All seniors who stand near the top of their class in science are advised to check with Dr. Moose, head of the science department. He will determine their eligibility for the science scholarship competition.

Tri-Hi-Y is planning to initiate the new members into the club.

A record dance is also being organized for October 29.