Faculty Changes

Four new supervisors come to Milne with the beginning of the new school year. They are: Mr. Cecil Johnson and Mr. Thomas Atkinson, who are both returning from leaves of absence, Mr. Peter Engel and Mr. Richard Lewis.

Mr. Johnson is returning to the Science Department. He has been working on his doctorate at the University of Florida. During his spare time Mr. Johnson enjoys bowling and fishing.

Taking Mr. G. William Reynolds' place as chemistry supervisor will be Mr. Thomas Atkinson. Having spent his last year as an off-campus supervisor of student teachers, he will return this year to advise the Ski Club as he has done in previous years. His other interests include both fishing and hunting.

Another teacher to join Milne's Science Department is Mr. Peter Engel, who will be the new physics supervisor. Mr. Engel attended Muhlenberg College and graduated from the State University of New York at Albany. He acquired his Master of Science at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He has taught in Chatham and Oneonta and has instructed for the past two years at Niskayuna High School.

Mr. Richard Lewis will be a supervisor of English, teaching eighth and tenth graders. He attended Union College and was active in journalism there. He received his Masters at the State University of New York at Albany. He has recently taught in Scotia.

Seventh Graders Begin

During the month of July, twenty-one of the new Milne seventh-graders attended an orienting program at Milne. Under the supervision of Milne Latin supervisor Mr. Charles G. Graber, the students became oriented to Milne over a four week period. The annual program is an effort to make the first days of school less confusing for the new students.

These attending the orientation became accustomed to Milne itself, finding out where various rooms, such as the library and main office were. They also learned good study habits and participated in supervised sports, including softball and volleyball.

In a typical day, the students would first have a forty minute session in which they were taught neatness, keeping an orderly notebook, and other good study habits. A forty-minute gym period followed, preceding a snack in the cafeteria.

The orientation sessions took place from 8:30 a.m. to 11:05 a.m. Monday through Friday.

On Monday, September 13, all the seventh graders reported to Milne to become acquainted with the school. Mr. Bowler met with them in the Little Theater to welcome them and discuss the "Philosophy of Milne." He discussed attendance, and rules and regulations. The guidance department was next introduced and the group then adjourned to their homerooms.

All the seventh graders were then taken to Page Auditorium where they were taught the seating arrangement. They finished off the morning by buying their books.

New Principal for Milne

By SALLY BUTTON

What is Milne's major asset as a high school? "Certainly not the physical plant! I'd say the students and teachers are its assets," states Mr. Charles Bowler, new administrator for Milne.

Mr. Bowler commutes to Milne from Cambridge, N. Y., where he has been district principal for the last eleven years. A native of Johnstown, Mr. Bowler graduated from Columbia College, and Teachers College, Columbia University. Before his position at Cambridge, Mr. Bowler served as district principal in Richville, N. Y., and Hartwick, N. Y. schools. Mr. Bowler is married, has three daughters, Deborah 13, Carri-3ce 9, and Barbara 7, and enjoys all sports, especially skiing.

Mr. Bowler said there would be no changes in new policies initiated this year. Asked what he had heard about Milne students, he stated, "Mostly, that they're bright young people, have a good thirst for knowledge, and can get it in spite of twenty odd people looking on in the classroom."

Mr. Bowler will replace Dr. Theodor Fossiek as Milne's principal for one year. Dr. and Mrs. Fossiek are presently touring Europe and will return to Milne in December at which time they will tour the West Coast. Upon their return from the West, they will visit the southern part of the United States. Dr. Fossiek will return to Milne as principal in September of 1966.

Activities Start

As another school year begins, Milne welcomes a new class of seventh graders and several new students in the other grades. Mr. Daniel Ganeles and Mrs. Sally Davidson are hosting a "Welcome to New Students" Dance which will be held on Friday, September 17. This dance is open to all students, both junior and senior high.

An MBA movie has been tentatively scheduled for October 9. The movie has not yet been selected.

During the summer several enrichment courses were offered at Milne. A Junior High science course was given by Mr. Joseph Kelly. Mr. Robert Buck instructed those students enrolled in the college preparatory mathematics course. Mr. Theodore Andrews supervised the English Composition and literature course, and a course in political science was given by Mr. Ganeles. There was an average of twenty-four pupils enrolled in each enrichment class.

GANELES IN PRIMARY

Mr. Daniel Ganeles was defeated Tuesday in the Democratic Primary race for Alderman of the Thirteenth Ward of the city of Albany.

Mr. Ganeles, Associate Professor at the State University at Albany and a supervisor in the Milne Social Studies department, ran as part of the George Harder ticket of insurgent Democrats.

In his campaign Mr. Ganeles stated that classroom discussions of the Albany political situation were the cause of his decision to run.

Some Milne students worked on his campaign.
Albany Politics

The Albany Democratic Party Primary went according to the usual script: a group of insurgents led by George Harder was beaten before it began and was beaten at the polls Tuesday.

The usual script was followed because Albany is a city under the total political dominance of a machine: the organization Democrats led by Daniel O'Connell who do as much as they can to prevent the defeat of quack corruption and inefficiency without exciting the populace to upset the molasses barrel.

Albany's newspapers and the State Investigation Committee have unquestionably established this description, and there has been no effort to deny it.

That Albany city streets are a state joke and Albany city government is a national joke, an example of perpetual machine corruption studied by political science students throughout the country as the ultimate of its type, may be established by contact with the world outside Albany.

Recently, however, the machine has run into increasing difficulties and is showing signs of weakness.

The appearance of Mr. Harder's insurgent group in the local Democratic Party was the first and continuing indication of this weakness. Since then the emnity of the Albany newspapers and the telling evidence of the State Investigating Committee put the undemocratic and corrupt workings of the machine on public view.

The victory of the new Citizens' Party in gaining control of that city's government from the Democratic organization was reported throughout the nation as an indication that the infamous O'Connell machine was in serious trouble.

This year another real threat to the machine is before the voters in November. The referendum on redistricting Albany's wards, backed by the League of Women Voters and fought by the insurgent group without question of restoring equal representation in Albany. The machine does not like the idea because the thirteenth ward, Albany's largest and the one which would gain the most under redistricting, is the area of worst discontent with this machine.

Other signs of trouble for the organization are evident in the November election. The Republicans put up a spirited primary battle for the candidacy in the 112th Assembly District, indicating they have a chance to win. In response, Harvey Lifset, a machine politician of some real appeal, is being run in the 112th, while the incumbent, a machine dodo and an insult to any voter who takes a look at him and work and at what he uses for a record, is being switched to the candidacy in Lifset's much safer 113th district.

In this year's election situation, the student, even though a voter, can have a real effect on the politics of the city, either by active work or as an informed commentator.

Short of an improbable massive victory by opponents of the machine the most important immediate goal in remedying the situation is the approval of the redistricting referendum. Support of its passage is essential. After that, support of any and all opponents of the O'Connell organization will be a step toward improving Albany and the surrounding area.

Harriers Begin Season

Bolstered by the return of six lettermen, including last year's top runner, Tim McNally, the Milne cross-country team launched its fifth season on Wednesday, September 1 with a workout on the Washington Park course.

Led by senior captain Nick Geleta, other returning varsity runners include McNally, who's 11:57 clocking last year on Milne's 2.2 mile course set a new record; Ron Koven, Tom Oliphant, Dean Elsworth, and Bill Wachman. In addition, Reid McNally, the senior runner in last year's unbeaten freshman team, Tom Wahl, a member of last year's junior varsity, and Glen Beaver, a sophomore transfer student from Guilderton, are other hopefuls.

Geleta led the team in a time trial on September 11 with a time of 13:53. Wachman was next in 13:56, followed by McNally in 14:38. McNally, running with torn leg ligaments that may be a problem all season, finished fourth with a 15:30 clocking, followed by Golden in 15:35.

The 42 second difference between the times was indicative of a tight grouping of the five men necessary for scoring in a meet.

A gap of more than 45 seconds elapsed before any of the rest of the team followed Reid across the finish line.

Workouts have consisted of two to four miles in speed work, usually in short distances of a half mile or farther given repeated at intervals, or running the course or farther at one time.

Two sets of exercises and one to two miles warmup before the speedwork with a similar slow mile or two afterwards fill out the five to six miles the team runs a day.

When the team's prospects Mr. Ahr stated that "in spite of the loss of our two outstanding freshmen last year (Joe Aponte and Bill Khachadourian, varsity leter winners), I think we will have enough reserve strength to have another successful season."

Coach Arthur Ahrs' team launches its difficult schedule on Saturday, September 18, when Milne plays at Washington Park. Other high schools competing for its fourth consecutive Section Two, Class D championship are Seton Catholic, Newburgh Free Academy High School, and Wappingers Falls. The season opener is followed by meets on a meet.

Oct. 3—Hilton Invitational, Hilton High School.

Oct. 10—Troy Invitational, Troy High School.


Nov. 6—Section Two, Class D championship at Central Park in Schenectady.

1965 Milne Cross-Country Schedule


Sept. 25—Proctor Invitational...Utica Oct. 2—Group Memorial...Central Park, Schenectady.

Oct. 9—Cobleskill Invitational...Cobleskill.

Oct. 16—Milne Invitational...Washington Park.


Oct. 29—Buffalo Invitational Buffalo Nov. 4—Sec. Two Championships, Central Park, Schenectady.

Nov. 19—Intersection Runoff...Bear Mountain, N. Y.