Milne Greets New Pupils, Teachers

Six Supervisors
Supplement Staff

Milne, this year, has six new additions to its faculty.

Mrs. Phyllis Ainspan joined the Milne social studies department after five years of teaching at Albany high school. A supervisor of ninth grade social studies, world geography and tenth grade world history, she also has a ninth grade homeroom.

Degrees From SCT

Mr. Thomas Boehm of the science department received his baccalaureate degree from Albany State Teachers college and is presently completing work on his masters degree. Mr. Boehm has been teaching at Hoosick Falls for the last two years, has a seventh grade homeroom and supervised seventh and eighth grade science and biology.

Miss Jane DeSantis comes to Milne from the Fox Lane school in Bedford, New York, where she taught for three years. Miss DeSantis, who received her bachelors of arts degree from the College of St. Rose and masters of arts degree from Albany State Teachers college, supervises six classes in mathematics. She has charge of seventh and ninth grade mathematics and intermediate algebra.

Martin Advises C&W

Eleventh grade supervisor of English, Mr. David Martin, is the advisor to the Crimson and White. He was formerly the chairman of the English department of the Voorheesville Central school. Mr. Martin also supervises the twelfth grade contemporary literature course and an eighth grade homeroom.

Reynolds Joins Faculty

Mr. G. William Reynolds, also of the science department, was chairman of the science department at Fulton high school for the last three years. His duties at Milne consist of supervision of ninth grade science and chemistry classes and a tenth grade homeroom.

Changes in the commerce department have brought Miss Royann Salm to Milne from her former position as off-campus supervisor, which she has held for the last two years. In addition to a seventh grade homeroom, she supervises classes in personal typing, Typing I, Shorthand I and eighth grade basic business.

Nineteen New Milnites

Aside from 73 seventh graders, 19 new students entered Milne this year. New members of the senior class are as follows: Jane Hillson from Arlington, Virginia; Peter Meuller from Albany high school; Pat Olson from Babylon, Long Island; and Lana Spraker from Cobleskill Central.

York Chooses Choral Groups

Tryouts for Milne's choral groups were given the week of September 21. Dr. and Mrs. Roy York choose the Milnettes and Milnemen for the coming year.

Bob Berberian, Curt Campaign and Rick Wallace compose the tenor section of the Milnemen. Basses are John Breeze, Paul Sabol and Lloyd Smith.

Thirty Make Milnettes

Singing for the Christmas program, honors assembly commencement and other occasions are the following Milnettes:

First sopranos: Terry Galpin, Harriet Grover, Sheila Hoff, Norene Jann, Beth Laraway, Pat Olson, Elaine Spatt, Jan Surrey and Arlene Tobosky.

Second sopranos: Vicky Brooks, Linda Clawson, Jana Hesser, Marion Kinsheid, Ruth Malzberg, Margaret Ottly, Kathy Pahlst, Sue Polcoff, Carol Ricotta, Sue Unger, Lynn Wise and Ellen Wolkin.

Altos: Lois Goldman, Dorothy Hoyle, Judy Johnson, Amy Malzberg, Carol Myers, Pat Reynolds, Gail Spatt, Dana Spraker and Karen Ungerman.

PARENTS SEE MILNE

Parents of new students attended Milne's first parents' night on October 5. At 8:00 p.m. the parents assembled in the library to hear talks by Dr. Theodore Poesick and Mr. Harold Howes about Milne. Seventh grade homeroom supervisors were introduced. Refreshments were served following the program.

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Why Lunchroom Segregation?

The lunch rooms have long been a topic of discussion at Milne. Last year the C & W teamed up with the students and won permission to integrate the lunch rooms. Now the decision has been reversed, and separate lunch rooms have been assigned to both boys and girls.

Dr. Fossieck says friction was caused by this arrangement. Boys were showing girls around and some people couldn't find seats. First of all there were just as many seats as there were available and some people couldn't find seats. It someone wants to be splattered by all.

Unless the U.S. can match Russia in education, it doesn't stand a chance in the world of production, etc. Yet in spite of all this, one must come to the conclusion that it is my viewpoint that if the classes are run on a co-ed basis then the lunchrooms should also be run that way. I have seen classes that have caused more commotion than there ever is in the lunchroom.

Wishful Thinking

Son, how would you like to play basketball for Milne?

Russians, Americans Compete

It was only two years ago about at this same time of year that the United States was rudely shaken out of its soft nest of complacency. Russia, the big sprawling mass of educated people,education, production, etc. But still it remains a fact that we have started achieving miracles in the field of science years before we had expected it to be.

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Pupils Learn Modern Math

Two years ago, in 1957, a new math course was added to the New York state teaching syllabus. It is known as Mathematics 12x or Modern Math. The course is open, primarily, to high school juniors.

Math 12x has been offered to Milne seniors as a course, the beginning two years ago. In previous years, the course was taught by Mr. Randolph Gardiner. This is the first year that a student teacher, Mr. Hugo Clearwater, is teaching 12x. Mr. Gardiner continues to supervise.

Allendoerfer and Oakley, the authors of the text book, felt that the student preparing for a science career was not getting enough math in high school. Therefore, the student had to work extra hard, but with the likelihood of a family, a mortgage and payments on everything else he owns? howie berkun: true or false? gracia dexter: all the nurds. beth laraway: jim. jim roemer: beth. sue day: senior privileges and writing letters to dr. fossieck. judy johnson: half. elaine spath: do i have to answer? penny pritchard: boys. susan e. newman: petrzechell!!
**Football Draws Milnites**

With that determination Howie Berkun should easily be able to send the football into orbit. Tom Thorsen and Doc Hengerer are amazed.

**BOYS ELECT**

Milne boys have elected squad leaders to serve during intramural sports campaigns that your M.G.A.A. can arrange. There will be No, and I repeat No, lack of experience may be an equal opportunity to work toward equal credit for any intramural that she completes. Senior high students can earn 1/2 credit for assisting with a junior high sport. The cheerleading club, cheerleaders and songleaders also receive credit.

**Varsity Returnees Scarce**

Lack of experience may be an important factor in the coming Milne basketball season, due to the fact that our first string of last season has graduated.

Four of last year’s varsity lettermen are eligible. Among these are Jim McChlellan, who scored 24 points after joining the team late in the season, Jeff Segel and Steve Kimbrough, who scored 19 and 12 points, respectively, and Bob Cantwell, who saw limited action during the early part of the season and did not score.

J.V. Back

All eleven members of last year’s junior varsity are in Milne this year, and we have also come from Milne. This duo of winning attempts, but also in her heart.

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One day they received a challenge from the devil. "But every great player goes to heaven when he dies," the player told him, "what chance would you have of winning?"

"I’m not worried," replied Satan, "I have all the umpires."
Impressions
by JIM and KUP

A tilling seventh grade and a doddering senior start the year in the Mellon with different attitudes toward life. The seventh grader embarks on a "six-year stretch" and the senior anticipates parole.

Our senior, John "Hotcar" Speedemon can easily explain because he continually falls up the stairs (clumsy). "Hotcar," the floor is yours.

Before I begin, I would like to give my thanks to Dr. Fumblie for imprints— I mean, allowing me to stay all these years.

Today we had our first chemistry lab. I used my knowledge of physics and some U26, but the teacher des-tests mushrooms. He said, "In this class we study the economic theory only. We don't put it into practice!"

After chem lab I couldn't help but heed (including 1600 bottles) I went back to the first simple experiment, heating glass and getting a nice fresh batch of flat glass. I couldn't find it at Frivville. I've just ended my first simple experiment, heating glass and getting a nice fresh batch of flat glass. Much are you saying about my... eyes... open... Boy! I wish I hadn't snoozed in the middle of the "Unfinished Symphony."

Art was the only subject left to take by themselves. Abstract art is something anyone can learn. I learned it in the first grade and have been better than all these flat glass. How did I get out in the hall so fast? Wow, is that art teacher strong!

Greetings! This is Sebastian Friville. I've just ended my first day at the Mellon school. Boy, and I'm glad I have a chemistry lab. Everything was fine until I hopped onto a table and trounced all over those tubes of hot glass. And I thought I was fine until I hopped onto a table and trounced all over those tubes of hot glass.

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Junior Highlights
by CHERIE and MARK

"Where is the art room?" "Which way to the gym?" and many more typical questions were heard around the halls of Milne as a new batch of "little seventh graders" made their way around the halls of Milne. Some of these people had already been oriented during the hot summer under the direction of Dr. Ruth Wasley and Martha Anita Dunn.

Most of the seventh grade was present at the Seventh Heaven hop, October 19, having a ball. For the first time in several years a junior high active student council is planning all junior high dance. Details will be announced later.

Experimental typing classes are now being held during homeroom period in room 203. Eighth grade boys are participating. The class is being televised over WRGB. Mr. Leonard Anfour, of Niskayuna, is the instructor.

Monday night, October 6, all parents of new students were invited to a Parents' Night. Mr. Harold Howes' guidance supervisor, spoke on the guidance program in Milne and Dr. Theodore Fossieck spoke on the entire school program. After these speeches refreshments were served. Five girls from MGAA set up as hostesses.

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