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New faculty members, left to right: Miss Rosemary Thomas, Mr. Richard Weeks, Miss Barbara O'Brien. Missing: Mr. Douglas Phillips.

Coach and Ex-Student Teachers Enter Faculty

Milne's four new supervisors include Douglas Phillips, new coach and physical education teacher. He has a B.A. and masters from St. Lawrence University. He expects no big changes in athletic policy.

Richard Weeks, student teacher in 1963, will supervise some freshmen and all junior English classes. One of his major interests is drama.

Miss Barbara O'Brien will supervise Math 7, 8X, 9, and 10. She has a B.S. from St. Lawrence and a M.A. from Harvard University.

Miss Rosemary Thomas, student teacher in 1964, now supervises French 8, III, IV. She visited France while attending SUNYA.

CANADIANS TO VISIT

Forty high school students and teachers from Quebec will visit Milne Oct. 31 through Nov. 2. Milne's advanced French students visited the French-Canadians' school last spring.

The Canadians will stay at homes of Milne French students who will be their guides while they visit classes Friday, Nov. 1.

C&W Changing

Milne's *Crimson and White* will become a two page bi-weekly newspaper.

Currently the *C&W* is a four page monthly. Editors hope the changes will make the *C&W* an effective student communications medium without increasing cost.

After a tri-weekly transitional issue in early October the change will take complete effect.

Nameplate Contest Planned

Crimson and White will sponsor a contest to design a new nameplate. The nameplate is the letters on top of the front page saying "Crimson and White."

The *Crimson and White* newspaper was founded by a literary magazine of the same name over 35 years ago. The magazine later became *Bricks and Ivy*.

During the last 25 years the *C&W* has changed from a weekly, to a bi-weekly, to a tri-weekly, and finally to a monthly newspaper.

Seniors Facing SAT, Regents; PSAT Approaches

All seniors will take the New York State Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test Oct. 3. The test is the only factor used in awarding Regents' Scholarship and is used by all branches of the State University of New York as an admissions test.

For the first time the Scholastic Aptitude Test will be administered in November. Previously the school year's first testing was in December. Deadline for applying for the Nov. 2 administration of the SAT is Oct. 5. The SAT is the most widely used college admissions test in America.

All juniors and some seniors will take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test on Oct. 22. The PSAT is a two hour version of the SAT.

FHA Starting Early

Ninety Future Homemakers of America and home economics students will attend a statewide teenage consumer conference in Colonie Oct. 5.

The conference is sponsored by New York's state Department of Commerce. Among topics the girls will discuss is, "The way the teenager spends money."

FHA will sponsor a picnic for its membership at the Mohawk Campus of SUNY in Saratoga County after school Oct. 4.

The girls will also conduct monthly pizza sales during lunch period starting Oct. 3.

Junior Jacalyn Itzkow, president of FHA's Eastern District (of New York) and songleader of the New York branch of FHA, and senior Sandra Jabbour, president of the Milne chapter of FHA, attended the national convention of the Future Homemakers of America in Miami Beach on July 8-11.

Opera Coming

National Honor Society's Lincoln Center performing arts program may include an evening performance of Mozart's opera "Cossi fan tutti."

Also planned for 1968-69 are: a piano soloist, a woodwind quintet, a repertory theater performance, a ballet demonstration, and a clarinet solo by a Milne alumnus now working for his doctorate in music at New York University.

If successful, this year's program will be the most extensive in the three years Milne's NHS chapter has presented Lincoln Center programs.

Money May Be Problem

NHS will conduct fund raising projects since their student budget appropriation doesn't cover all costs of the presentations.

Honor Society's officers are: Mike Cali, president; John Losee, vice-president; Sandy Jabbour, treasurer; Lynne Miller, Secretary.

Harvard Physics and Africa-Asia Taught

Two new courses, Afro-Asian World and Harvard Project Physics, plus experimental General Science are offered this year.

Seniors not planning advance study in science who want physics but not the regular course can take Project Physics. Ten seniors are taking Project Physics; Donald Pruden is the teacher.

Project Physics, developed by Harvard University, requires less math background and emphasizes the social aspects of physics more than the regular course.

All seventh and eighth grade students are taking a new general science course developed by Florida State University. They have greater opportunity for independent work in the new course.

The course is being used experimentally in the Albany area by some Albany city schools and Milne under the auspices of SUNYA's Education Department.

Africa Course Given

Afro-Asian World studies Africa first semester and Asia second semester.

Plans for the Africa course are still fluid. The approach to Africa won't be problem oriented, in terms of international problems, nor dominated by statistics. The semester on Asia will concentrate on India.

Robert Neiderberger, who has extensive personal experience in Africa, teaches the course.

Active Council Seen

Student Council officer Stuart Welch and Paul Hardmeyer told the *C&W* they expect political parties and forums (both proposed last year) to be acted upon by an active student government this year.

Ahr to Quit Coaching

Cross County coach Arthur Ahr announced at practice Sept. 13 that this will be his last year as coach.

Mr. Ahr has coached cross country five years in addition to duties as industrial arts teacher.

He led the team to five class and three league championships besides numerous other victories.

The team started training Sept. 1 for their opening meet against Waterford and Voorheesville at Voorheesville Sept. 24.

The fourth annual Milne Invitational will be run on Oct. 5 in Washington Park.

This year's team includes: Lewis Ouellette, Stu Welch, John Miller, Paul Hardmeyer, Chris Barker, Dean Karlaftis, Richard Schorr, Mark Landau, Peter DeLong, Steve Dunn, Jon Kurland, Jon Drew, and manager John Iseman.



Cross Country coach Arthur Ahr discusses team business before practice. This is Coach Ahr's last season.

Un-Conventional Democracy

The world this summer has witnessed two colossal farces insulting the intelligence and democratic principles on which the United States was founded. Perhaps now American citizens are beginning to realize how far removed they are from choosing the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates of their respective parties.

When the public votes for a President, it must choose from candidates placed before it by "delegates" to the Democratic and Republican Conventions. These delegates are honor-bound to represent only a certain grouping of citizens by voting for the nominee of their choice. To no surprise, the delegates' concern lay with nominating the most electable candidates. They many times failed to consider the ideologies involved. Their concern was that their party be victorious and that, consequently, local-level politicians might be elected by the inertia of a national election.

However, what is the point of getting a Presidential candidate elected if his ideals and policies make the delegate compromise his own? The temptation is greater to attain a position (and compromise one's views) than it is to support one's ideals and convictions and face possible defeat.

How do we get the people directly involved in the nomination of Presidential candidates?

In the next issue of the **C&W** the best answers submitted to this question will be printed. These may be original solutions or well (but briefly) supported and explained versions of publicly stated suggestions.

—K.S.

September Mystery

"School's in" results in instant rejoicing by at least one group of Americans, the mothers, around whose necks we have been draped for the past twelve weeks. The change to this familiar routine has always been welcomed by even the most adamant School Hater after weeks of staring at a group of nine-year-olds (a disastrous age) in camp, or at the "cute" lifeguard at the public pool, who, unfortunately, is going steady.

Perhaps it is the new wardrobe (bought with money that should have gone into the bank) or the adorable blonde who teaches math (or who takes math) which provides the impetus. Indeed, many of us look to the opening of school with the same anticipation with which we look towards the closing of school.

Whatever it is about the new school year, it has been attracting scores of bright, smiling faces for many years.

—G.G.

It's What's Happening

- Sept. 24: Cross-Country Meet—Waterford and Milne at Voorheesville.
- Sept. 28: Vanilla Fudge Concert at Gibbons Hall, Siena College.
- Sept. 28: Grout Invitational Cross-Country Meet in Schenectady.
- Oct. 1: Harmanus Bleeker Library movie of the month—"The Volga," 8 p.m.
- Oct. 1: Cross-Country—Waterford and Milne at Maple Hill.
- Oct. 3: Regents Scholarship Exam.
- Oct. 5: Milne Invitational Cross-Country—Washington Park.
- Oct. 12: Cross-Country—Cobleskill Invitational.
- Oct. 15: Albany Symphony Orchestra at the Palace Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

S. O. S.

Can anyone ignore a plea for help? Yes, you can! We, the editors of the **C&W**, have been asking for aid for over a year. We implore you to follow your consciences by reading and responding to **your** newspaper.

You, as individuals, must do your share. Money alone does not publish a newspaper. News and sports writers are always needed, and editorial and feature writers are desperately being sought.

An editorial staff is a necessary part of a paper. At present it consists of two. The editors will assign subjects to those who would like their point of view expressed. Original editorials, poetry, cartoons, etc. will be welcomed and printed. (It doesn't only happen to the "other guy".)

Let's hope that next time this black box won't contain an obituary for the **Crimson and White**.

Support Your Choice

Do you know who the candidates are in the upcoming national and state elections?

If you would like to support or inquire about any of these men, the addresses and telephone numbers of those local campaign headquarters which are already established are listed below.

Democratic Candidates

Hubert Humphrey—President
Albany County Democratic Hdqrs.
75 State Street
434-8282

Jacob Herzog—U.S. Congressman of the 29th District
88 State Street
434-2131

Julian Erway — State Senator of Albany and Schoharie Counties
112 State Street
436-0841

Republican Candidates

Daniel Button—U.S. Congressman of the 29th District
87 State Street
465-3361

Walter Langley—State Senator of Albany and Schoharie Counties
222 Washington Avenue
462-6931

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THE INVADERS

You surely must have noticed them, by sheer "accident" of course. Maybe you've tripped over one in the hall, or, in a fit of anger, pushed one down the up staircase. In your encounters with them please try to be kind. Remember that you were once a seventh grader too.

From these seventy-two quite ordinary people will come Milne's future cross country and track stars. Who knows? They may even be able to offer a few six footers to the basketball team if we're lucky. One of them will preside over Student Council. "Impossible!" you say? No. Time goes quickly and, before long, they'll soon be the "upperclassmen" with a seventh grade of their own to tolerate.

In spite of all they go through, I rather envy the seventh grade. They have yet to discover Milne, and it is a discovery at that! Everything is new and exciting and has a "first time" thrill for the seventh grade. I guess I'm just an old sentimental senior with nothing better to do except reminisce. All I can say is good luck Class of '74 and don't waste your time. Six years goes quicker than you think!!

—R.H.

MILNE HOT LINE

The phone rang. I picked it up.

"Hello, is this Alan Jupiter? This is Bruce Wayne at WPTR..." I was stunned. Bruce Wayne informed me that I had been chosen as the "high school hot line" reporter for Milne.

I will be interviewing Milne students in grades nine through twelve to ask their three favorite current hit songs. Each Friday between four and five p.m. I will broadcast over WPTR the top three songs at Milne. These results will affect placement of the hits on the WPTR music survey.

So, Milne students, when you divulge your three personal favorite hits to Alan Jupiter, your friendly "high school hot line" reporter, you will be promoting the great American system of democracy and free enterprise, and doing your duty to preserve freedom of choice. Student Power!

Flight? No. 1

by Alan "Red Baron" Jupiter
First of a Series

As I wove from side to side along the runway, attempting to taxi prior to takeoff, my instructor kept his door open, ready to jump if necessary. Upon reaching 2500 feet, as I tried to keep the plane in level flight while fighting turbulence and nervousness, my instructor looked out his window and mumbled a prayer. It's times like these a student pilot first realizes the only thing holding the wings onto the plane is airplane glue.

As the lesson drew to an end, I accidentally placed the plane into a dive. As we plunged earthward I recalled the words of an acquaintance I made at 3000 feet, "Up, up, and away."

That was how my first flying lesson progressed at Poestenkill Airport many weeks ago. I now boast of having accumulated eight hours flight time, a student pilot's certificate and a radio permit (and to think I can't even land yet).