New Post for Mr. Bell

Mr. Harold Bell, principal of Milne for three years, will be leaving next year for the new campus where he will attend public school under Dr. Alfred Werner. He will also serve as director of men's intramural football coming to Milne. Mr. Bell had much experience as a physical education teacher.

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Janus and June

It's time for Regents and final exams. Graduation and summer vacation are just two weeks away. I can hear the sighs: "Only 2 more weeks, oh joy!" That is just the way I feel. Sometimes, it bothers me, too, to think that some of my friends won't return to these hallowed halls next year, those seniors who are graduating this year and heading off to colleges all over the country next fall. People who shared a laugh with me during play rehearsals, cookie recipes, or a candy bar. The people who were just as ill at ease as I was during a tour of the county jail.

The seniors aren't the only ones who will be leaving this year. Teachers all seem to be taking their leave of absence at the same time. I feel that at least six of those who will not be here next year have helped to make my two years here both enjoyable and a learning experience.

I am looking forward to next year as a senior. The application to college and the long wait for an answer, senioritis (does anyone avoid it?) and most of all the continued strengthening of friendships with those I've called my friends.

Right now I feel a little like Janus, the Roman God who looked towards the future and the past, as I look back over what the past has left me and wait with anticipation for what the future will bring.

—G.G.

In Memoriam
Dr. Ruth E. Wasley
Our teacher and friend

Summer Specials
by Susan Boochever

What are you doing over the summer? Dr. Wasley hadn't already lined up an exciting job, planned a fabulous trip, or enrolled in a super-fantastic course. Chances are your vacation over the long, summer months will be boring and unsatisfying. Instead of letting this happen, why not engage in something useful and interesting for yourself and beneficial for your fellow man and community?

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PUSH 18-YEAR VOTE
New York—Teen-agers from coast to coast have organized to get the vote for 35-year-olds. Groups involved in the effort range from local organizations, like Citizens New York Vote Eighteen, which has an urgent appeal to meet the needs of "voting-age kids" as they were mistakenly called by our rival journal the Times-Union, to the National Consumer Action League, the National Association Opposed to Draft, and the United Labor Union.

"Fine" Arts Day

After having seen that remarkable miniature World's Fair called Fine Arts Day, I wish to extend my warmest thanks to all those who contributed to the activities that made the "Fine" Art's Day a success. Especially I wish to thank the Fine Art's Day Committee and our remarkable students. Can dancers, from the singers and poetry readers to those who constructed posters and other objects d'art, the entire project was magnificently done. And with such an enthusiastic acceptance by the students, that its becoming an annual event is virtually assured. This is a happy fact, and perhaps it denotes a trend. Hopefully we will see many more colorful events break up the otherwise monotonous pattern of the school year.

R.B.

Do Your Own Thing

Frequently today we hear young people expressing their desire to "Do your own thing. Assuming that doing your own thing does not produce the chaos of anarchy..."

Goodbye Seniors

Goodbye and good luck in whatever you choose to do. This summer may pass through the protective doors of Milne. If you can be proud of yourself, work with a purpose, and be happy, then we can be too a year from now. If you can progress, then we shall progress as a class.

Theodore F. Fossiesick, Supervising Principal

STATEMENTS

birth, cascading waterfalls; fulfilled desires; passion for beauty; bitter-sweet; lives touching; shining stars; aging shadows; death.

—April Shelford

THE LETTER COLUMN

The Dreamer

To the Editor:

Copy of the oldest and most costly display the destructiveness of Minutes has appeared again. In the past few weeks there have emerged a great number of "freshly broken" lockers. I personally witnessed an incident two weeks ago when, as a result of someone breaking in the bottom of a locker so that it could not be opened, two minutes had to twit the door away from the frame so that books could be removed. This disgraceful action could have been averted if those students had found a janitor to pry the door open so it would not be damaged, but even that would have left the ugly dent. This whole situation could have been prevented if the students had not committed this babyish prank.

If incidents like these continue, the students of Milne will no longer have a locker room. Already, steps have been taken by Coach Phillips to prevent damage to the lockers. He has closed the locker room during the day, before and after school. This action has caused much inconvenience to me and many other students, but it is being done to prevent further destruction to the lockers. Only when these destructive individuals learn to be responsible can we have freedom in the locker room again. Freedom is a privilege; don't abuse it.

—Rich Lipman

The Destroyers

I dream of seeing Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, the hero, content in his new navy in a Robert Kennedy portrait. I dream of a new America where peace is predominant. I dream of every American organization across the nation armed forces thinking of the safety of their honorable men more than prestige camouflaging an act of carelessness...a member of the United Nations concerned with the welfare of people rather than the fate of the enemy...McGovern demands feeding the poor with no thought of profit...no guns, no violence, no war, supposedly to block enemy expansion killing innocent boys...no hatred of men who cannot perform supernatural wonders to give satisfaction...realization of our limitation...love for our fellow citizens...not self-satisfaction, etc.

—Linda Balog

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