LUNCHROOM LITTERING TO LANGUISH

Littering in the lunchroom and congestion in the lunch line are two problems which to the Student-Faculty Committee is presently giving its attention.

Consisting of five supervisors, a representative from each grade, and Student Council President Richard Friedlander, with the Student Council Treasurer, Sandra Herkowitz as chairman, the committee will work in conjunction with the newly-formed Student Review Board to improve the present cafeteria conditions.

S.F.P. Committee to Suggest Lunchroom Problem Remedies

Mr. Gordon Simpson, a business education supervisor and Student-Faculty Committee member, stated, "Our group will consider the lunchroom situation and attempt only to put forth suggestions relative to improvement."

This daily confusion which now has been under the scrutiny of the period of time. Students "butt in" and push while waiting in line, scatter debris, take food out of the cafeteria, and leave unclean tables.

Several solutions now under consideration are the maintenance of a orderly line, penalties for littering and for failure to clear tables, and the use of separate doorways for entering and departing from the lunchroom area.

Student Review Board to Discipline Violators of any cafeteria regulations would need to appear before the Student Review Board (composed of one Student Council representative and one other student from each of the senior high classes) which would determine the penalty.

Paint Lunchroom Posters

Stu Welch was the chairman of a committee (including Kathie Siebert, Jim and Jeff Beshcer, Paul Hardmeyer, and Brad Kripke) which made posters for the lunchroom to remind students to leave it immaculate.

Co-operation by all students will be necessary if any of the new proposals are to be utilized effectively.

Will It be Quigma or Siin?

Do Your Teeth Have Sex Appeal?

Milne's two senior high girls' literary, "Zeta Sigma and Quinillian, have decided to merge.

Because of the new club system this year, under which each student is allowed to join one group, both societies lost many members to various organizations. The annual rush was not as successful last fall either, since most of the sophomore girls had chosen other clubs.

Student Council Approval Needed

Both Quin and Sigma voted separately on the merger and passed it three weeks ago. However, final approval must come from Student Council.

Sigma-Quin will be the name of the combined societies. Rather than have a new election, the officers who were elected to their posts last year decided to share the positions.

Hoosters Still Swamp Maple Hill

Despite a nine point lead at halftime, Coxsackie fell prey to the Milne five, 57-48, in the final score. Poor shooting and measurable errors accounted for the weak first stanza showing. With Bob Kane riding the bench because of three early fouls, C-A controlled the boards.

In Robert Lewis, "a fine second half comeback with a great team effort."

"Spider" Kane sparked the mid-third quarter return which enabled Milne to come back within three points at the period's end.

Hot shooting by Ron Laraway (eleven of his total nineteen points came in the second half) and Bill Khachadourian aided the Raider resurgence.

This was the first use of the gym for an inter-scholastic game since water from a broken main flooded the Page Gym floor.

To dry out the water-logged gym, a heating system is now in use.

While the gym floor was drying, the varsity basketball squad mopped up Maple Hill 61-49 in a "home" contest in C.B.A.'s court.

No More Homework

Til You Watch TV

English 11 students have been studying commercial television and television commercials in order to gain a knowledge of television with which to evaluate the medium. For homework, pupils were required to view a variety of programs which would aid them to determine criteria for a good television program.

Class discussion of the programs centered on the television producers' use of such devices as music, setting, plot, and plots.

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Values apparent in television advertisements, especially those in which the successful American must own a specific make of new car, smoke the new longer cigarettes, and have teeth with "sex appeal" also sparked some debate.

"Messages from Sponsor" Taped

As part of the unit, students produced one-minute parodies of commercials. The satires were recorded on videotape at the studios of the State University of New York at Albany, in Hawley, the former location of the University library. They were later viewed there.

All English 11 classes visited these studios. Employees also briefed the group on the technical aspects of television.

NHS and French V To Visit New York

French V pupils and the National Honor Society will depart Saturday, February 10 on a trip to New York City where they will tour Lincoln Center and attend a presentation of George Bernard Shaw's play, "Saint Joan." Afterwards, the group will eat at a French restaurant.

French V to Study Saint Joan

Several plays written in both French and English, one of them being "Saint Joan," will be future French V material. Viewing the play will give the students a head start on the unit.

NHS to Stage Lincoln Center Show

Since the Milne chapter of the National Honor Society is again raising part of the money (with the New York State Education Department providing the rest) which is needed to sponsor a series of performances, brought from Lincoln Center through the cooperation of the Lincoln Center Council on Educational Programs, a tour of the home base of the performing artists will have special meaning for N.H.S. members.

In March, a dance presentation from Lincoln Center will mark Milne's second year of participation in the program.
**Grumbles**

Next year, why not check the heating system before the sub-zero weather?

Have you ever gone to the cafeteria via the Richardson tunnel? Gray on yellow is not particularly pleasing to either the eye or the palate. Please, someone—anyone—do something—anything—to the walls of the tunnel. An intraschool mural painting project might be fun. Perhaps the art department could use the passageway as an addition to its display area.

How about fixing the clock on the balcony of Page Hall?

A recent letter to Milne parents stated, "most teachers feel that the students should be prepared for a forty-minute test at all times." There's quite a difference between "should" and "are.

How come Albany High doesn't have its sidewalks cleared as soon as we do after a snowstorm?

Does anyone know who invented exams? We are offered only three languages. Why aren't German, Russian, or Chinese equally as important as French, Latin, or Spanish?

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**Voice from the Past**

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**It's What's Happening**

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Sat., Feb. 10: National Honor Society and French V to New York to see Joan of Arc in Lincoln Center.

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Fri., Feb. 16: International Film Group—I'Avventura in Draper 349.

Sat., Feb. 17: Basketball—Albany Academy at Milne—J.V. 7:00 p.m., Varsity 8:30 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 23: Basketball—Hearty—Away—J.V. 7:00 p.m., Varsity 8:00 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 23: Harvard-Radcliffe Glee Club Concert at Troy Music Hall—7:00 p.m., Varsity 8:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 24: Basketball—Averill Park at Milne—J.V. 7:30 p.m., Varsity 8:00 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 27: Albany Symphony Orchestra at Palace Theater.

**What's in a Name?**

Who is Frei? What is a Pathet Lao? What does OLAS stand for? In the next decade these names might become as important as Nasser, Viet Cong, and NATO. These are names we should know.

You ask, "What do I care about those ridiculous names?" Ten years ago very few Americans cared about Vietnam. Since then over ten thousand American soldiers have died there.

Guerrillas in Bolivia, pogroms in Nigeria, and subversion in the Philippines may seem unimportant to you right now, but in ten years you and your friends might be fighting in those distant, and currently unimportant, lands.

You don't have to spend hours going through The New York Times to find out what is happening in the world. In addition to soap operas, situation comedies, and sports, the news pages show daily plus several longer, interesting, and informative "specials" each week.

We have a small role in shaping man's future, but a small role is better than none at all. If you are happy with the prospect of our future being dominated by taming, wars, and riots, then uninformed silence is for you. If you want better prospects for us and for future generations, get informed and make our future. We aren't sheep; we're free men.

Unlike sheep, free men can chart their own course. —A.K.

**Goodbye & Hello To Tim Buckley**

One of the most brilliant poet-composers to emerge on the contemporary scene is a young, fragile-tint mumbled named Tim Buckley. With his second album, "Goodbye and Hello," he has risen from obscurity to well-deserved recognition.

Typical of many young composers, Tim Buckley conceives and executes the piece he should leave us with a song. With this album, "Goodbye and Hello," he has risen from obscurity to well-deserved recognition.

"Carnival Song" compares World to Circus:

Other social problems are explored as the album continues. "Carnival Song" compares the material world with a circus where people laugh and dance and "Love For Pennies and Gold."

By far the masterpiece and final declaration of the album is the title song, "Goodbye and Hello." It is a fantastic culmination of all the various themes expressed throughout Buckley's repertoire.

**Condemns Commercialism, Greed and Hypocrisy**

Each verse is a song in itself with unique rhythm, tune, and instrumentation. Commercialism, greed, speed, war, and hypocrisy are condemned. However, the song is balanced by the soft, gentle answer of the choruses. They are a harmonic union of two separate poems amorously merged to declare the emergence of a new, more aware generation. Therefore, like its title, the song ends optimistically.

As a singer and composer, Tim Buckley has much to offer. It is fitting that he should leave us with a greeting, for the world of music is sure to hear more from him.

—Peggy Bulger
Strikes and Spares

BY BOB SCHACTER

Losing all but one of the six lettermen from last season’s sectional champions, the 1967-68 bowling squad appears to be in the same position of rebuilding. However, at this writing, the team sports a 2-0 C.H.V.L. mark and a 2-1 overall record. This comes as no surprise to Rich Fiedlander, the team’s captain. According to Rich, “What our team lacks in experience, they more than compensate for in ability and determination.”

An excellent illustration of this statement was presented by the keglers at Bowlero Lanes against Waterford. Going into the match, after suffering defeat at the hands of Averill Park, the team recovered from their deficit by triumphant Waterford 4-0. Rich Fiedlander paced the Raider attack with a 275-596 while sophomore Kevin Bartlett recorded 513. After Christmas vacation, the varsity tangled with Waterford 4-0. Rich Fnedlander was instrumental in the Milne victory as he tamed Maple Hill at the Playdium. With junior Gordon Smith leading the way, Milne rolled to a 4-0 victory.

Arthur Vener must also be given credit for this surprisingly successful season. Art came on the bench in the opening match against Averill Park to roll a 329 two-game series. Inserted into the starting lineup against Waterford, Art responded with a 493 three-game series that was instrumental in the Milne victory. Vener provided the team with another fine effort against Maple Hill and helped the team to its second C.H.V.L. victory.

Round out this season’s starting unit are sophomore Alan Hutchins, (who chats with Rich for the top spot earlier in the year), and Dave Rood, a freshman who follows Dave. Both have produced big games when called upon. The team is entering the determining segment of their bowling schedule.

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FUTURE PROFS CLOBBER CADETS; FORGE ON IN LEAGUE COMPETITION

BY JAMES KAYE

At the beginning of the current basketball season, the consensus of opinion suggested that the Milne Varsity Basketball team was in for a tough season. Coach Lewis’s men have rolled over the opposition with amazing facility and show signs of bettering last year’s excellent record.

The team’s first home game, against Healy, foreshadows many more exciting home-court battles. The Red Raiders opened the game with a devastating fast break and had pulled away from the Healy Hornets by the end of the first quarter. The Hornets fought back and cut the 25-14 first quarter margin to 31-39 at half time. Healy was never able to take the lead as Milne decisively outplayed them in the second half to take a 75-70 decision.

High for Milne on the evening was Ron Laraway with 23 points, followed by Bill Khachadourian, who scored 18 points. J.V. winner was Healy.

The Cadets of Albany Academy were not bad for the Milne hoopsters, who were in control from start to finish in this contest. Bob “Spider” Krichbaum was Milne’s MVP with 23 points and four rebounds and threw in 15 points as he helped the Red Raiders to a 64-49 conquest of the Academy. Bill Khachadourian and Ron Laraway contributed 14 and 12 points respectively to the cause. J.V. victor was Academy, 56-52.

Against Coxsackie, the Raiders were at an extreme disadvantage, playing without the services of starting center Bob Kayne and Coach Lewis. The game was closely contested and could have gone either way. Yet, the Raiders rose to the occasion to topple the Indians 53-50.

The team’s 9-1 record comes as the result of hard work and determination of the Red Raiders this year if they continue to mow down the opposition as they have the beginning of the hoop campaign.

Girls!

BY SANDY HERKOWITZ

New Year’s tube’s in an active year for the Girls’ Athletic Association. Many varied sports activities are now underway—and more are coming. Girls may choose anything from basketball to Jewish folk dance.

Basketball intramurals take place after school Mondays and Fridays. All the interested girls are divided into teams for games. Tryouts for the Varsity Basketball team will occur in the near future.

Bowling intramurals began in November when many anxious keglers flocked to the Playdium Bowling Center. Intramural teams have been set up, but anyone wishing to join is still welcome. Bowling takes place Wednesday after school.

The Varsity Bowling team bowled its first match against Linont and Mont Pleasant on January 9. The team, comprised of Ron Hohenstein, Kathy Langer, Judy Salamone, Diane Day, and Sandy Herkowitz, was defeated by Linont and Mont Pleasant.

However, Linont was defeated by the team consisting of Pat Brown, Pam Auerbach, Lynn Sherman, Judy Allen, and Kathy Solter.

Intramural dancing is available Tuesday afternoons, and trampoline is a prospective activity for the near future.

So girls, don’t complain that there is nothing to do after school. Stop sitting around! Join one of the sports programs offered by the Girls’ Athletic Association and work off some of that winter weight!

Dear Editor:

A condition exists at Milne which is probably unique. We have “teacher-coaches” who donate their time and knowledge and in turn receive neither salary nor sufficient funds to run the teams they coach. Student motivation can only be maintained in the absence of these teacher-coached sports is strong, but it grows weak with the problems created by lack of monetary support. The sports which have volunteer coaches are competing against schools that have well-established, full-time athletic staffs. Nevertheless, these sports are successful in generating a winning name for our school and filling our trophy cases. Tennis, golf, bowling, track, and field-and those worthy of the school’s support. Perhaps, if the “established” sports of Milne could be bolstered in the school’s budgets, our fledgling sports could have sufficient funds to develop. This is the only way we can continue to participate in interscholastic sports if they are willing to put time and effort into school athletics.

—Stu Welch

Artie’s Sports Views

BY ARTHUR VENER

Congratulations to Ron Platt. The bustling senior has earned a position on this season’s varsity basketball team with no previous competitive experience. This is an outstanding achievement for Junior Ken Graham was also a surprise pick to our varsity hoop squad. Coming up from the jayvees with limited playing time, Graham scored in his first varsity appearance at Voorheesville.

It looks like Ron Laraway is that “take charge” guy in our varsity hoop squad. R.L. has thus far managed ten points per game and has sparked both offensively and defensively. Bill Khachadourian is also playing fine hoop for our team. He’s the versatile type that can accomplish most anything.

This year’s junior varsity team is six-foot four-inch Karl Krichbaum. If he takes to the game he could land an important position on the varsity squad in a year or two. Soph Gene “Atlas” Atlas has looked impressive in his first J.V. season.

Coach Lewis is continually planning for the basketball future. Again this season a successful junior high program is underway.

On the bowling scene, sophomore Kevin Bartlett has had a steady performer. At present, Rich Fiedlander is the school’s leading kegler, averaging 190.

On the ski scene—How about Union College’s John Margolis? The former Raider athlete is averaging better than ten points per game and has sparked both offensively and defensively. Bill Khachadourian is also playing fine hoop for our team. He’s the versatile type that can accomplish most anything.

Milne Takes 5th Straight

BY JON GOLDFARB

Laraway is MVP At Galway

One of the highlights of the Milne basketball season, Laraway was the capturing of the Galway Christmas Tournament on December 27-28 by the Red Raiders.

The first night of the tourney saw the Raiders maull St. John’s 102-73. Second game really highlighted this first round game as four men broke into double figures for Milne. Bill Khachadourian scored a career-high of 25 points, while Ron Laraway and Tom Bearup both hit for 22 points. Jon Goldfarb also hit double figures for Milne with 12 points.

The next night, the consolation and championship games were played. Since Galway had defeated Duanesburg 96-55 the night before, the Red Raiders were slotted against host Galway, a much taller team, for the tourney title. After the consolation game, the Milne team was able to take the lead as Milne defeated Galway 19-11. Milne lead 40-36. However, with five minutes left, Milne trailed by 11, but Ron Laraway and Bill Khachadourian sparked a rally which saw Milne pull away in the last five minutes of the game, 81-76.

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Physical (and French) Fitness Comes to Milne

Fighting a crusade against American over-dependence on the automobile, Mr. William Herold and Mr. Donald Pruden can be seen (or have been seen) riding to school on their bicycles. In fact, Mr. Milne himself is proud of his more athletic supervisors.

Mr. Herold of the French department started riding his second-hand Italian motorcycle to school in September of this year. He bought it for $125 during the summer and hasn’t had to spend too much to ride. Once a day, since the motorcycle goes 100 miles per gallon of gasoline, “It’s cheaper to operate a motorcycle,” he quipped.

However, for all its economy, he admits, “You have to be a certain type of nut to drive a motorcycle.” As the reedy-nosed winter crop in, Mr. Herold began to feel unsafe and, partner, and I combined our talents to make the business even more enjoyable.

But Frank was greedy. He wanted to be the best. I could not let him take away my position, therefore I committed one more murder, and our partnership was over.

I had many offers from possible partners, but after my bad experience with Frank, I was afraid to enter into a new partnership. I decided that I needed help, but not just from one person; I decided to form a corporation.

There was a slight problem of getting a charter from the state. Government wasn’t being very cooperative so we decided to create our own government. Actually, this was very simple, and quite enjoyable. We merely killed all the existing government officials and re-located them with our people.

As time went on, we felt a sharp drop in business. This, we thought, was due to the fierce competition. Therefore, instead of buying out our competitors, we killed them.

I’ve never had such a good time! —Agnes Zalay

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