**Who Represents You?**

(CSP)—State Senator for Albany County is Walter Langley, Colonie and part of the City of Albany are in the district of Assemblyman Fred Field. Most of the City of Albany and Bethlehem are in Assemblyman Ray Skuse’s district. Guiderland is in Miss Maryanne Krupak’s assembly district. All except Miss Krupak are Republicans.

Legislators can be contacted at the State Capitol in Albany, zip code 12224. Further information on legislators and their districts can be obtained from the Cooperative Student Press through the C&W.

**Milne Triumphs Again**

Milne’s Little Red School House team defeated Hoosick Falls, 350-150, last Thursday making it the team’s second win. Senior Larry Binder, a senior, headed the team with 140 points with junior David Morse, 139, senior Aaron Kuperman, 50, and junior Larry Patent with 30 points. Should Milne win the next match against St. Mary’s, we will be eligible to compete in the championship match in June.

**Course Guide Ready**

Next year’s Milne Course Guides have been completed and are awaiting distribution. All students will have their own copy of the guide soon after the end of first semester. According to Miss Lydia Murray, girls’ guidance counselor, the course guide is “much more creative than last year’s.” This year the guide is printed on orange, blue, and purple paper.

**STUDENTS SEE NIXON**

On Tuesday, January 20, Dr. Theodore Passouc died in the week of the inauguration. He was staying with sophomore Celia Moore during his visit. Prior to his death he visited New York and Washington.

Maria Isabel Cornejo Clavijo arrived at Milne from the South American Republic of Chile for a two month stay on Monday. She is studying with Sophomore Celia Moore during her stay. Prior to her arrival in Albany last Sunday she visited New York and Washington.

Maria Isabel speaks English well but also has trouble understanding student teachers.

Chile is on South America’s Pacific coast. It has one of the most modern economies and most stable democracies in that region.

**Council Votes Election Change; Slates Constitutional Convention**

By Pat Bao

Since the demise of the dress code the Student Council has been centering its attention on two main topics, election of representatives and posters.

On January 10 the school voted on an amendment changing the Council representatives’ term from a year to 16 weeks. It was passed and will go into effect next semester. Council President Stu Welch, who introduced the measure, said that he expected that most representatives would be re-elected but that fresh ideas of new representatives would probably make for a more liberal council.

Posters were banned by the administration a few weeks ago due to the failure of organizations to remove them once an event was over. In an attempt to compromise, the Council drew up a set of rules for hanging posters. A deposit of $1.00 will be required for each poster hung, to be refunded after their removal. Mr. Bell must approve each poster and posters may be mounted only on glass or metal. To prevent confusion and the handling of large sums of money, the Council agreed to operate on a credit system. Under this system no money will change hands, but credit will be given to organizations wishing to hang posters, with the understanding that if the posters were removed by the afternoon following the event, the credit would be dropped. If not they would have to pay for each remaining poster.

There was also some discussion of letting juniors run for Council offices and Steve Dunn is now drawing up an amendment to the constitution concerning this.

At the January 15 meeting it was decided to hold a constitutional convention next semester and rewrite the constitution more concisely. The convention would be made up of one delegate from each grade. After rewriting, the constitution would be presented to the school in sections for approval.

**New Marking System Leaves Doubts**

By Adienne Shapiro

The new marking system which will be implemented in this semester’s grades has met with generally adverse reactions from students and favorable ones from supervisors.

Supervisors reason that since this marking system is just a “guideline,” it will be more flexible and capable of being geared to the individual student’s needs.

Most students feel that they will be unjustly penalized if their marks fall down second quarter or second semester due to increasingly difficult material. With the new system, students can produce the minimum of work first quarter and first semester knowing that it’s the second quarter and semester that really counts.

Mr. Harold Bell, Mr. Donald Pruden, Dr. James Crossley, Mr. Richard Weeks and Mr. Mark Yolles are the faculty members of the new student-faculty marking committee. The student representatives are: for grade 9, Larry Ful; grade 10, Adrienne Schapiro; and grade 11, Tony Hazaps. Student reactions to the new marking system and their suggestions for further change will be presented by their grade representatives.

**Sports Schedule**

**BASKETBALL—Boys**

Jan. 24—Coxsackie-Athens Home
25—Waterford Home
31—Maple Hill Away
Feb. 7—Voorheesville Home
14—Waterford Away

**BASKETBALL—Girls**

Feb. 7—Voorheesville Home
14—Waterford Away
Jan. 20—Waterford Playdium

**BOWLING—Boys**

Jan. 27—Maple Hill Bowling Green
Feb. 10—Catskill Hoc Bowl

**BOWLING—Girls**

Feb. 12—McCluskey Home
13—Albany & Ravena-Coevans-Selkirk Shad

**Driver Education Course to be Required**

Though the Department of Motor Vehicles is able to offer the course and the Department of Education is encouraging schools to offer the course, both the state departments and local schools experience fiscal difficulties this year due to proposed cutbacks in state spending. Spokesmen for the Department of Motor Vehicles and Education didn’t know where funds for the course would come from.

The course outlines 45 minutes of knowledge of basic driving rules; one hour, 15 minutes on defensive driving techniques including knowledge of the effects of changing road, weather, and traffic conditions and the effects of drugs, alcohol, and the monotony of driving. One hour is appropriated for discussion of driving attitudes including anger, fatigue, and maturity including discussion of bad habits such as reckless driving, drag racing, etc.
Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Publication by The Milne School... Beautiful music isn't limited to selections in future band concerts. This underscores the importance of America's musical heritage.

To the Editor:

Attention! Classroom geniuses have started for you—by your truly the Administration. It is new for you to work less and still profit at the end of the semester. And while the A-students continue to sweat with all of their homework and extra studying, you will know the way to quick success.

Save your energy for those sixteen weeks and don’t worry about anything else—it won’t matter! Your bad grades can be cancelled out by that improved grade showing increased interest and insight.

Now you can show the eggheads what you really know. Just get B’s second and fourth quarters and you've got it made. It was made for you! Take advantage of it and have a nice rest.

The Drummer

Have you seen the lone drummer Beating out his funeral march? He holds his head high. The sticks wielded skillfully. They strike the drumheads but—No sound.

We cannot hear the solemn song; It is lost in the drummer’s heart.

A Time It Is

There was a time when things were mine people called things aren’t the same I don’t understand I’m scared I reach for your hand it’s not there. I can’t win wars won’t be won chimes are never done I’m trying to believe death and destruction ruin their fun does it really ..."