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Council and Money Assembly Thurs.;
Student Poll on Dress Code Friday

Student Council will sponsor an assembly Thursday to discuss the budget and the dress code. On Friday, homeroom delegates will poll the students in their homerooms for their views about dress code.

Half of Thursday's assembly, "will probably consist of general discussion of the budget" while the second half will probably consist of dress code," according to President Stu Welch.

Student Council repealed the dress code on Nov. 13 for a four week trial period which was extended through Thursday at their last meeting. Delegates will ask their homeroom whether they think the dress code should be reinstated or permanently repealed.

The budget portion of the assembly will deal with finances of individual clubs. Usually club finances are discussed only at the budget assembly in May. According to last year's student council treasurer, "There isn't adequate time for the students to ask questions concerning the budget," at the May assembly.

Stu Welch sponsored a constitutional amendment to elect delegates for eight week terms, but the amendment was rejected.

C&W PROTESTS DRESS CODE ARTICLE

The Crimson and White editors officially protested the article on the Milne Dress Code in the November 22, 1968, issue of the Knickerbocker News by writing a letter to the Knickerbocker News asking for a corrected version of the article. The story, written by Sandy Caruso, is presently posted on the bulletin board next to the Senior Room. The following is an excerpt from that letter:

"The article was inaccurate on many points and left out many important facts. The fact that the Student Council repealed the dress code on November 13, 1968, for a four week trial period was omitted. The fact that most students didn't support the dress code when it was introduced in 1967 is not only omitted but is contradicted by the false statement that the dress code received a warm response when introduced to the student body. The article incorrectly said that safety, health, and the educational process were the basis of the dress code; style and taste were also used as criteria..." the elected leader of the student body, Student Council President Stu Welch, should have been consulted. In addition we feel that the Crimson and White, the only news gathering organization at Milne also should have been asked for information to give you a more accurate background. We believe that in the future the Crimson and White and the Student Council should be consulted in matters relating to the student body such as the dress code."

Winter Sports Underway!

The varsity basketball team seeks to even its record against Voorheesville High. Our record is 1-2 in the CHVL and overall. Leading scorers are junior Mel Grant and senior Bob Kayne.

Milne meets Middleburgh Thursday in the first round of the Middleborough Christmas Tourney. We play in the finals or consolation match Friday. After vacation Milne meets Beatty in the first Tuesday after vacation and hosts Albany Academy later that week.

The varsity bowling team won its opening match against Waterford last week. Milne trounced Maple Hill yesterday.

The Girls' Volleyball team lost its opening match to Albany High 2-1 last week. The Junior Varsity also lost to Albany High.

Chairman Explains Alumni Ball Delay??

by Adrienne Schapiro

According to Gerry Hausler, Alumni Ball chairman, "The only problem is tradition. You've got to conform to society."

Traditionally the Alumni Ball is in December on University property. This year it's going to be Apr. 12 in Upper Brubacher Hall. The reason for the change centers on tradition, according to Hausler.

The majority of juniors "wanted a private hall" since all SUNYA facilities, with the exception of Cinema, Pages Gym and the B&I, were scheduled for December by other groups. Rental for a private hall would cost the juniors an extra $20 which could be taken from the $140 allotted by Student Council for a band. The use of a private hall would violate tradition and Pages Gym was still open. Among Chairman Hausler's many objections to Pages were the many flights of stairs which would be hazardous to girls with long dresses, had acoustics, lack of proper ventilation, and the small size of the gym.

Rather than use Page Gym, the Juniors postponed the ball to April since they weren't allowed use of a private hall.

According to Hausler, the Juniors were given "no specific answers as to what facilities would be open."

The Alumni Ball has traditionally been one of the major social events at Milne and an opportunity for Alumni to visit old friends.

News Briefs

Lunch Rules Change

The Student-Faculty Committee is revamping lunchroom regulations. So far they have lessened the restrictions against eating outside of the cafeteria, abolished the "in" and "out" doors, and liberalized the rule preventing boys from going to the locker room.

The Committee's chairman is Joe Hanley. The principal faculty member on the committee is Mr. Gordon Simpson of the business department.

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C&W and B&I Get Office

Husted 315 has been placed at the disposal of all student groups needing office space. The Crimson and White and the Brick and Ivory have moved most of their operations to the Student Activities Office.

8th Grade Produces Play

A Man Without a Country, a novel by Hale, was rewritten to take on the form of a fire scene play by an eighth grade English class. The production was held today at 1:15 in Page Auditorium. Joe Nunez and Linda Pierce had the lead parts.

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**Letters to the Editor**

It has been suggested to me that I elaborate on a statement in an editorial that appeared in the Crimson and White that “too many things (are) wrong with Milne and society (for C&W editorial staff)” to note the nice aspects of student life.” I gladly comply.

Among those facets of Milne I find objectionable and incorrect are: the almost non-existent level of communications between the student body and the administration, the need for students to return to study hall from the cafeteria, the gym (if not in use by a class) and even anywhere outside on campus, providing they return to their study hall at the end of the period. This type of study hall will remain effective as long as the students do not abuse it by roaming the halls and disturbing other classes.

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