Opposes Press Censorship

School Governments—Mr. Skuse feels school governments should have enough authority to achieve mutual responsibility and recognition between students and administrators. He wants school to represent "a partnership between learner and the teachers (which none of us are too familiar with)." When asked for his views on censorship of high school newspapers, he said, "I can't see any particular reason beyond the limitations of the regular press."

FHA TO FUN CITY

By Barbara Wolz

Future Homemakers of America plan a trip to New York City on March 31. The girls will visit the offices of Seventeen Magazine, Radio City Music Hall, in addition to shopping.

The Spring Rally in Sharon Springs, N. Y. on March 15; the Fall rally was at Milne. FHA will elect new officers April 9. The winners will attend the State FHA conference at Grossinger's.

13 Win Scholarships;
Larry Binder Leads Rensselaer County

Thirteen Milne students have received New York Regents College Scholarships. Leading with a score of 276, out of a possible 300, was Larry Binder. Michael Cali, Susan Wieczorek, Lynne Miller, Douglas Fohl, Aaron Kuperman, David Anker, John Miller, John Losee, Paul Lipman, Anne Boosmiller and Linda Balog also received scholarships.

The majority of the students plan to use the scholarship money for higher education.

Coach Plans Hoop Future

By Bob Dorkin

Milne's Eight Grade and Freshmen basketball teams are starting early in an effort to live up to the old tradition of winning varsity teams when their turns come. Coach Phillips, who coaches both teams, says the boys are showing steady improvement.

SPORTS BULLETIN

The basketball team finished Friday with a 6-11 record.

Top scorer this season was "Spud" with a season total of 264 points. His 457 career points rank him 9th in the list of all-time Milne scorers.

The bowling team finished in second place in the CHVL and third in the Class D-E championships. Their record was 17-7.

Milne will field varsity golf, baseball, tennis, and track teams this spring. Our spring athletes begin working out soon. Their season starts next month.

CONVENTION PROPOSES COUNCIL USE BRANCHES, BILL OF RIGHTS

by Jon Saffer

Broad changes in the structure of Student Government have been proposed at the Constitutional Convention. Instead of one body like the present Student Council, a two branch system including legislative and executive branches is being suggested.

Under the system proposed by Aaron Kuperman, the executive branch will consist of a cabinet of persons who assist the president in making and executing policies. Tentative plans for the cabinet feature a Department of School Affairs to help clubs, plan dances, and improve recreation and a Department of Community Affairs to assist students interested in community and cultural undertakings. Cabinet members will be appointed by the President subject to legislative confirmation.

An elected Controller to audit financial records of all organizations will also be included. The controller's primary responsibility will be to eliminate waste in student organizations.

The basic ideas for the constitution have been agreed on but the voting may not begin for two weeks. One reason for the delay is the convention must review all its decisions to refine wording and eliminate loopholes. On any question where there is disagreement the student body will decide what action is to be taken.

A bill of rights guaranteeing freedom of expression, right to form groups, and banning discrimination in choosing Honor Society members and publication editors is in the new constitution.

School Play Cast Chosen

By Pat Ruo

Inherit the Wind, by playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee, will be presented March 28 by the Drama Club and the senior class. An additional performance may be scheduled.

Auditions were held three weeks ago and were open to all students. Chosen for major parts were: Paul Hardmeyer (Brady), Mike Cali (Drummond), Dottie Lange (Rachel Brown), Steve Benko (Meecher), Jim Kaye (Rev. Brown), Steve Fuld (Bertram Gates), Larry Patani (Hornbeck), Ellie Schmidt (Mrs. Brown).

Rehearsals in Richardson Theatre began Monday, Feb. 17 and will continue every day until school until the performance.

Students are needed to help with the production and advertisement aspects of the play. Anyone interested in assisting with costumes, props, sets, make-up, lighting, etc, should contact Mr. Richard Weeks of the English department, the play's director. Anyone interested in working on the business end of the play should contact Margaret Diggis, the senior class treasurer or Aaron Kuperman, the play's publicity director.

Inherit the Wind is a fictional account of the controversial "monkey trial" in Tennessee in 1925 that resulted when a teacher was arrested for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution.

Everyone gets a chance to play.

The play is being financed by the senior class. All profits from the play will go to graduation expenses including caps and gowns, flowers, refreshments, speakers, the senior ball, and the class gift.

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The annual Intercollegiate Dinner Show from Casual Set will be presented March 28 by the Drama Club and the senior class. Costs are expected to run between $350 and $500. All profits from the play will go to graduation expenses including caps and gowns, flowers, refreshments, speakers, the senior ball, and the class gift.
We Inherited a Future
Each and every man on the foundations of his own joys and sufferings builds for us all. —Camus

Any glory we achieve or contribution we make in this world is partially the result of the joys and sufferings of others. The contributions of others have given us a foundation upon which to build or, however, some of us are unable to choose and define our values amid the conflicting and paradoxical values of ancestry. Therefore, we cannot complete ourselves. The dignity of man shall be lost in his accusations of ignorance, for each man knows only what he has learned from the triumphs and mistakes of his forebears. If we find the foundation that we have inherited to be in dis-harmony with what we know to be right, then we must change that foundation and move on. Only then will this generation be whole; and every member of it will be a whole unit, who can shape the future as an individual whether or not he is the stereotype of his generation. Each person will look not behind but ahead one step closer to infinity.

In some special way each person completes the universe. —Rabbi Loew. K.S.

Nearsighted Seer
Jeanne Dixon is, as most know, that famous "prophetess" who predicted President Kennedy's assassination. Ever since then she has been doing quite well telling us what she has predicted and making amends for the future. But what have been her real accomplishments?

If having disproved her old predictions (not horoscopes) out of the local "rag," it seems she did make a blunder and, on a recent letter from LBJ Nixon is a good one, and of course the odds were only five to one in his favor at the time. Oh yes, she predicted Bobby Kennedy's violent end, but she didn't tell the general public until after he was shot. Here's a good one: "I see blizzards in February and I feel earthquakes in midsummer." Too bad she didn't tell us where. But besides these truly remarkable predictions that came true, there are a few that didn't.

For instance, it seems that in January, '69, Ms. Dixon predicted that LBJ would cop the Democratic nomination for President. And what's this? Our famous seer said that Senator Russell would be re-elected. This, of course, is a case in point. There are several notable cases.

In addition, she can be seen that most of her predictions are ambiguous or so general and vague that even if the thing doesn't happen, she can still say that it isn't time yet or something—like her saying that there will be a momentous disaster before the century is up. However, if she could break herself of these habits, I'm sure I could recommend her highly—for employment at the U.S. Weather Bureau.

—Ralph Benko, President of the Band

Milne Travel Agency?
With its new constitution the government will become a more powerful and efficient organization. The possibility of a vote council increasing the awareness of Milne students has arisen.

Many students are interested in sports. Many like the fine arts. There is a substantial number of politicians on the loose.

Many students are interested in New York State is governed, Iroquois, Indian, Dutch settlers, or the East hops. The city is part of Milne and its environs a rather dull place. So why not visit other cities?

New York City has a wide variety of sporting events, numerous museums, and important political and financial institutions. Montreal has a major league team, a number of institutions of international importance, and many attractions of potential interest to Milnites. The same is true of Boston.

The important thing about New York, Boston, and Montreal is that they can be visited without having to get overnight accommodations. The Student Council should sponsor interesting and educational trips (which could be to distant cities like Toronto and Washington) should be considered. These trips sponsored by clubs or departments, students learn much even though what they learn isn't precise. Student government should take action now in order to provide increased cultural enrichment, recreation, and overall awareness.

—A.K.

The Vicious Cycle
Recently school policies have been the focal point of students and the administration. Students are talked at and rules and regulations are read at them. In the meantime, more on the vicious and the vicious cycle continues. Monday, the list of "whacked-out" rules and regulations were read at the Milne students during homeroom. There are too many rules and regulations existing that exist that are not enforced and are a waste of time, paper and breath. As an example, the lunchroom-lunch situation is ridiculous. Some supervisors escort you to the cashier, while others take your head off if you put your foot out of the line. Each supervisors has his own policy regarding the lunchroom process. A student doesn't know whether to stand and wait behind someone buying a hamburger, or whether to move to the front of the line and pay for his milk.

What happens if a student should break one of these rules or regulations? Does the administration provide any way of dealing with the situation? To the general knowledge of the student body there is no defined punishment for breaking minor rules. A student doesn't know whether to stand and wait behind someone buying a hamburger, or whether to move to the front of the line and pay for his milk.

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To the Editor
In response to Aaron Kuperman's letter of the 23rd which would like to state the reasons that the Milne Band played no Jewish songs during the winter concert.

Firstly, there is the matter of finding a piece to play. To my knowledge, there are few if any Jewish hymns or anthems adapted for band. If any student is actually interested in having the band play a Jewish number at the Christmas concert and knows of a suitable piece, he can submit it to Doctor York through me if he wishes, and it will receive serious consideration.

Secondly, if the piece has been adapted for band, there is the problem of obtaining sufficient scores. The scores must be in print, the manufacturer must be found, and they must be within a reasonable price range.

Thirdly, the piece must not be written for highly advanced college or professional bands. The Milne Band is composed mainly of seventh and eighth graders.

If anyone is concerned by the fact that the music we play at Christmas is devoid of Jewish content, I would like to bring to your attention the fact that the music we play at Christmas is devoid of Jewish content, and it will receive serious consideration.

—Ralph Benko, President of the Band

Give a Damn
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