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STUART
WELCH

Functional Government Serves Students

Progress is not achieved merely by doing a job and doing it well, or by fulfilling one's duties. New ideas, along with honest concern and the ability to express one's opinions, are essential. A candidate with new ideas and honest concern is Stuart Welch.

Making the council EFFICIENT, INFLUENTIAL, and FUNCTIONAL as a student government, requires many qualities.

EFFICIENCY: Efficient leadership requires a president familiar with the workings of the Student Council. Serving in the Council has given Stu this experience. **EFFECTIVE** student government also has to have a strong link with the students. Assemblies with reports from Student Council could strengthen this bond.

INFLUENCE: As for making the Council more influential, the answer lies in a more direct relationship with the faculty, and the expansion of the Student-Faculty Committee.

FUNCTIONAL: A Council that serves the student would be functional. The solution to making Student Council more functional might lie in open meetings that would allow you, the students, to express your ideas directly to the Council.

The ideas I have stated are worthless without someone to initiate them. Stu depends on YOU, the student body to give him this chance. He is willing to donate his time and energies to the Student Council to make it work for YOU.

SIEBERT SEEKS SECRETARIAL POST

Kathie Siebert is willing to serve in the capacity of Student Council Secretary if you are willing to put her in the office. Before you vote, consider the qualities that make a good secretary. **Responsibility, experience and genuine concern** are the qualifications that should place Kathie Siebert first in your mind when you cast your ballot for secretary. Kathie is presently homeroom representative to the Student Council, was co-chairman of the Alumni Ball and a cheerleader in grades eight, nine and ten.

Let's not forget that Kathie wants to work for YOU.



KATHIE
SIEBERT

Now It's Our Turn!

Now it's our turn to wield some power!

Now we have the opportunity to choose from among ourselves four individuals who will determine the course our student lives will take for the next year. The power we hold in our vote will be transformed and combined in the persons of four individuals we decide to elevate to responsible positions as class officers.

Who deserves our vote? Who deserves the power to chart our lives? Only those persons who are qualified and dedicated to serving our interests! Let's put an end right now to the careers of those "personality-plus" types whose chief interest is the advancement of their own interests.

Responsible leaders are chosen by responsible citizens. Don't waste your power!

Schacter, Hanley Vie for Council Treasurer



JOE
HANLEY

Joe Hanley wants to be our treasurer. He feels that the Student Council treasurer should be more than a bookkeeper. He feels that our treasurer should keep an eye on how student organizations spend our money.

Joe knows how student government operates. He has been a member of student council for the past three years as well as being a participant in three sports, a class president, an MBAA member. He has found how our student government fails to serve the entire student body.

As treasurer Joe would be our chairman of the Student-Faculty committee.

Each year our clubs, publications, and organizations squander hundreds of our dollars on incompetently run projects that benefit only a small portion of the student body. It's our money. Joe Hanley is the man to make sure our money does what we want it to. Vote for Joe Hanley to make US the boss.



BOB
SCHACTER

Bob Schacter has put in many years of dedication to Milne in the field of sports. He is now asking for the opportunity to devote this same spirit to the office of Student Council Treasurer.

Bob has represented Milne on the baseball diamond for three years, the past two as varsity starter. As a junior, he was also key man in leading the varsity bowling team to its first league championship.

Bob's service to Milne has not been limited to sports alone. He has also had council experience, as representative to Student Council in his younger days and to the combined council in tenth grade. He has used his talents to serve Milne also as sportswriter for the paper, and next year will have a responsible position there.

Now Bob (Huff) Schacter would like to serve Milne in another capacity: as Treasurer of the Student Council. Bob is a good math student and has maintained a fine overall academic record.

Get Tough! Vote for Huff!



BOB
KAYNE

Kayne Has New Ideas

Bob Kayne is running for the office of vice-president of the Student Council because he wants to help in the improvement of Milne for the students. One of the programs Bob has in mind is terminating the module system and restoring the period system.

Though his ideas are numerous, they alone do not qualify Bob for the office of vice-president. His extra-curricular activities certainly prove to be good credentials for the office of vice-president. For three years Bob has been a member of the basketball and golf teams, while maintaining a "B" average in his studies.



PAUL
HARDMEYER

Hardmeyer Plans More Active Council

"Beep, Beep! who's running for Veep?" the Road Runner asks. Most Milne students would reply, "Paul Hardmeyer is."

The former President of the Junior Student Council is an active representative on this year's Council. Paul has also served on the Student-Faculty Committee, and is presently Chairman of the Sports Night Committee.

Paul plans, if elected, to have a more active council and to arouse student interest.



MIKE
CALI

Student Interest Will Be Essential

STUDENT COUNCIL will be one of the major points of Mike Cali's campaign. The words say, "Student Council," but how many of us, other than Homeroom representatives and officers, have ever been to council meeting?

Mike Cali, student council presidential candidate, wants to perfect council procedures. Mike wants to assure the students that the council meetings will be open for student participation without making it mandatory. By allowing any student to attend meetings, Mike feels the council will become more functional in the school. The new procedure would allow those of us who want to participate in student government to do so.

Mike has had plenty of experience in serving Milnites. He is currently president of the junior class and has served on the Junior Student Council.

Schmidt as Secretary?

EXPERIENCE, ENTHUSIASM and RESPONSIBILITY rank high as the qualities which make ELLI SCHMIDT the very best candidate for SECRETARY of your Student Council.

An effective student government must be under the leadership of experienced people; ELLI SCHMIDT is one such person. In the eighth and ninth grades, ELLI was elected secretary of her class. To culminate her victories and experience, ELLI served as Junior Student Council secretary.

ENTHUSIASM for school activities also makes ELLI SCHMIDT the most logical candidate for secretary. Don't you agree that three years of cheerleading proves a capacity for leading the student body in school spirit?

RESPONSIBILITY is the final factor to consider when choosing the best qualified candidate for a council office. As a member of Milne's National Honor Society ELLI SCHMIDT must demonstrate scholarship, citizenship and responsibility. ELLI will be fully capable of transferring the preceding qualities to work for YOU and your student government.



ELLI
SCHMIDT

8 1/2" x 10 1/4"

SHIFT IN
PT-OF-VIEW

Varsity Nine Drops Four of Five

By BOB SCHACTER

Milne Varsity Baseball faces a rebuilding campaign this year. Pitching and outfield positions appear to be major weaknesses which can be attributed to the loss of the team's three starting hurlers and the starting outfield unit. The infield, composed of veterans Warren Edwards, Rick Otty, Bob Schacter, and newcomer John Drew, will determine the success of this year's unit. Catching is being handled by Junior Paul Hardmeyer, pitching by Ken Graham and Edwards and the outfield by Larry Alfred, Bob Bedian, and Rich Babbit.

The opener against Averill Park saw the varsity nine trounced by the Indians 19-1. The Raiders were held to a single hit. Next the team traveled to Waterford where they dropped a 13-3 decision in their first league contest. Pitcher Ken Graham did a credible job for four innings and Milne trailed only 5-3. In the fifth, the Waterford hitters zeroed in and bombed Graham with a barrage of hits. Rick Otty collected a double and a triple to drive in all of Milne's runs.

A home game saw the varsity nine whip Voorheesville 14-4 for its first victory. Warren Edwards hurled a four-hitter and collected three hits. Against Catskill a fielding collapse marred a great pitching effort by Graham in a 9-2 loss. Larry Alfred rapped Milne's only two hits. The next game witnessed a heartbreaking defeat at Heatly 4-3 in extra innings. With Edwards hurling, the varsity led 3-1 in the final inning but a triple tied the game and a bases-loaded walk in the following inning lost it.

So far the outfield play and the hitting have not been up to par. The team is young and inexperienced but as the season progresses they should demonstrate their true potential.

Linksmen Open Season

By JIM KAYE

The Milne linksmen opened their season with veterans Jon Goldfarb, Art Vener, and Bob Kayne forming the nucleus of the starting unit. Rounding out the squad are Senior Ron Platt and Sophs Gene Altus and Lou Milstein. The first match resulted in a loss to CBA with Captain Jon Goldfarb capturing medalist honors with an even par 35.

A new scoring system is being employed this year in which the top four scores on each are added up with the low team total the victor.

In their second match against CHVL rival Voorheesville, the linksmen squeaked out a narrow win 171-175. Once again it was last year's gold award winner, Jon Goldfarb, carding an even par 40 to pace the team.

Coach Kelly has high hopes that this year's team can be well in the running for the league title and the sectional crown.

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'Old Senior' Asks Last Favors

Concentration, lately, has been difficult when it's all beautiful and sunny outside. Some of the first flowers of spring bloom bravely in the Milne courtyard. It seems an inappropriate place, but it's the one they've chosen and I'm glad. As are other starry-eyed students who find these flowers beautiful. They represent spring and nature and lovely things that one would wish to be reminded of half-way through the school day.

The other day as a friend and I gazed lovingly on nature's doings along came two ninth or tenth grade boys. These callous creatures were unfortunately and unusually blessed with the biggest feet imaginable. They were running from Husted as we tiptoed smilingly by and SPLOOSH—a foot five time the size of mine knocked out the whole population of the tiny garden.

Retaliation came speedily. The boy was somewhat taken back at hearing a senior girl scream "&*:?" in the ugliest possible tone. We had been transformed and were ready to transform his head. MORAL: For your own safety, don't kill those pretty little flowers.

And next year as the flowers begin to bloom and the park comes alive slowly and majestically, look at it all twice; once for me. This old senior will probably be 1,000 miles away and very homesick.

Favor No. Two

It's a pretty aggravating sight to see honorable and venerable Miss Dunn, who has many important things to do, cleaning off the desks with a can of Ajax. If you don't have any room to spare in your notebook margins, doodle on your arm or something. Don't make the classroom ugly. I know we all wish to be immortalized, but you better do your stuff elsewhere if you don't want to incur the wrath of Miss Dunn.

—Rachel Tompkins

RAIDERS DROP TRACK OPENER TO ACADEMY

The Milne Tracksters fell before Albany Academy in their dual meet 99-44. The Raiders put up a determined struggle however, coming on strong in the field events and in the hurdles. Don VanCleve copped the shot and discus with Rich Reynolds garnering a win in the low hurdles. In other events, Larry Luongo took a second place in the half mile, Gary Ellsworth a third in the 440 and Bill Fox a second in the 220. Mel Grant jumped 5'6" to capture the high jump.

The biggest problem for the

Raiders was lack of depth. In most events, Academy was two or three men stronger. Injuries to Lou Ouellette and Jack Dickstein further served to cripple the team. Yet, the Raiders should improve as the season goes on.

As in all sports, participation by the student body has spelled a vital difference. With more student support at the meets, and a few breaks, Milne's trackmen can roll to their most successful season. The potential is certainly there!

—Jim Kaye

They All Wanted to do Something

On April 27th the country was swept by a wave of peace marches and demonstrations. In New York City, the site of the largest demonstration, an estimated 60,000 people gathered to march and to hear Mrs. Martin Luther King speak. Here in Albany there was also a march followed by a rally.

The march started about noon from St. Mary's Park on Washington Ave. and proceeded to the east Capitol steps. It was orderly and there were no incidents along the way.

The Brothers, a militant Negro group in Albany, then joined the peace groups on the Capitol steps. Leon Van Dyke, head of the Brothers, acted as emcee for the speakers.

Sam McDowell, a primary speaker, who was introduced as a member of the Freedom and Peace Party

said "I have seen too many people destroyed by the Democratic Party." Another speaker, Carol French, a former member of the faculty at Washington State College, stated that "the war in Vietnam is a dirty war, an immoral war and a murderous war," and added that the war on poverty is now a war on the poor. Other speakers included Dr. Isadore Traschen, faculty member at R.P.I.; Peter Pollack, Students for a Democratic Society; Dr. Harry Hamilton, faculty member at SUNYA, and vice-president of Albany N.A.A.C.P., the Reverend Odell Surgick of Mt. Olive Baptist Church and others.

About 20 motorcycle policemen and plainclothesmen stood by the crowd which at its peak swelled to about 1,500 people. The audience was orderly, peaceful and most important, interested.

—Stuart Welch

It's Worth Repeating

By AARON KUPERMAN

According to Madras Oregon High School's **White Buffalo**, Oregon, which became a state on Valentine's Day 1859, was America's largest valentine. I wonder if there are any amusing anecdotes like that about our region.

Uganda's Kabelga second school's yearbook reported they have a Current Affairs Club where, "We discuss current news whether from the wireless (radio) or newspapers . . . Not only do we discuss news but also international institutions such as the U.N., NATO, and OAU." Considering Milne's proximity to international centers like Washington, Ottawa, and New York, we could easily form a productive current events club.

Appearing in *Ravena's Staff and Shield* was "God Save the President," well worth printing:

God Save the President

Now there's trouble in this world and I know it's gonna last,
But it kinda' makes me nervous as I see the bombs fly past.
They're yellin' loud in Cuba 'bout the money they should get,
And they're yellin' in Rhodesia 'cause we ain't helped 'em yet.
They're callin' us in Viet Nam like not enough has died.
And the French are tryin' to leave us to join the other side.
The British say they'd help us, but they can't do it now,
Because they need their money to buy more tea from Mao.
The Russians are all saying they're gonna see us dead;
In China they are all most sure we'll be ruled by the Red.
I know what the answer is, I don't care what you say;
It's . . . Ban the U.S.A.!

—Mary Jo McHenry
Author

Cheers for . . .

The number of school days left.
Coach Lewis's new position.
Bob Bedian's great story telling ability.
Mr. Ahr for finishing the Boston Marathon. (26 miles, 385 yards).
The girls' track team.
Orange sherbert.
Fire Drills.
Mr. Graber's tennis team.
Lou Oullette's and Warren Edwards' need for a coffin.
Art classes' displays.

Jeers for . . .

Rope burns.
People who litter up the courtyard.
The ants.
Book thieves.
Nosey surveys.
People who pick flowers.
Manual typewriters.
Rainy days.
Dirt.
Pigeons.
Dandelions.

—Stuart Welch

**ONLY 21
DAYS LEFT**