As Mile Goes, Nation Does Not

In every presidential election, Milne has accurately predicted the results—only in reverse. Picking Dewey as the favorite by a total of two hundred and sixty-six to one hundred and five they upheld their reputation. (With an incidental 9 for Norman Thomas.) Milne also picked Wendell Willkie in the last election. And has consistently picked the losing man in all other major elections. Since the national election is concerned, Mr. Dewey was overwhelmed by the President to the tune of 3,000,000 votes. The electoral majority was even more astounding, as he took 437 out of a possible 538 electoral votes. The whole election showed a distinct Democratic trend, as the Democrats gained 18 new seats in the House, and lost only one. They also gained three new senate seats and eight new gubernatorial places. National Results Not In

All national results are not yet in because of the soldier ballot. In some states these are not counted until after the soldier mail has been received, they play a major part. However, most of the majorities are large enough so that the absentee ballots will not alter the results drastically.

Milne also imitated their elders in the field of debate. In an assembly held on election day, two speakers attempted to convince the members of the student body to choose their candidate in the straw vote. Lois Friedman spoke first for Mr. Dewey, after an introduction by Ted Carlson, president of the Senior High Student Council. She used almost all of the campaign propaganda used by Dewey's committee.

Her speech was obviously sincere and her manner of delivery excellent.

Bob Kirker Shy

Bob Kirker spoke next. He seemed a bit overcome by his audience, but his speech lost nothing of its quality by this obvious shyness. He managed to inject humor, wit and cleverness in his speech. The opening words "My friends," set the keynote of the whole address.

In reply to Miss Friedman's remark that the President had said it was just plain dumb to have a two ocean navy, he pointed out that the President had in reality said "A two ocean navy is just plain dumb; what the world needs is the Atlantic navy." But the logic of Bob's arguments did not apparently convince the student body, as they gave Mr. Dewey a majority for this class. He noted that priority be given in the whole election.

Junior High

Dewey .......................... 132
Roosevelt .......................... 51
Thomas .......................... 1
Senior High

Dewey .......................... 334
Roosevelt .......................... 54
Thomas .......................... 8

Class of '43 Plans Reunion After Complete Victory

Dramatic Clubs To Give 2 Plays

The Senior High Dramatics Club is planning to present two one-act plays at some future time during the month of December. The plays have been selected by the group and copies to be used in the production have been sent for. The plays chosen for presentation are: a farce entitled, "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter," and a comedy entitled "Of All Things." Mr. Bob Kirker Shy has chosen one short play to add to the planned program. Their decision is "Six Who Pass While the Lintel Bell." Later on in the year the club plans to present a long three-act play on which the club will work most of the second semester.

They have asked for time for one or two assembly programs on the plays at which the whole school enjoy dramatized programs.

Frankie Kirk, president of the club, says "All club members will have a chance to participate at least one of these plans if not more. Those who don't take part in one, will surely take part in another." Council Plan Activities For Remaining Year

The Senior Student Council held its weekly meeting Thursday, November 4, at 12:27 in Dr. Frederick's office.

Two main things which were definite and the possibility of a 12/27 dismissal on Tuesday, due to the election day football game and a mention of an assembly, featuring Dewey, Roosevelt, both of which have already taken place successfully.

The Junior Student Council held their meeting this week on November 3 at 3 p.m.

There is a startling cleanup committee headed by Orison Selbyburg, 48. Those on the committee are: D. McDonald, Paul Wolfgang, and Robert Lawton, 30, Fred Cooke, 48, to actually carry and Roger Hagerty, 48. Gordon Kilby and Arnold Laven, 48.

The Junior High Council has decided upon December 9 for their informal dance. Refreshments are to be served and there will be record music. The money collected will be used to buy records which the Junior High will own.

The following are the "Plans of the Class of '43 for a Reunion After the War." It was sent to the Crimson and White staff for publication in the CRIMSON AND WHITE by Dick Bates, and is considered the most wonderful idea that has been presented.

Sixteen Months Past

"Nearly sixteen months have passed since that memorable evening in June of 1943. Memorable because, instead of an ordinary peace-time graduation, and the casual 'good-byes,' and 'See you at Christmas vacation' etc., the boys of this class found themselves, and for the first time, by the way, a solemn and unhappy group. Supposedly, they could sit at Peace inside as a part of the 'war-time restrictions,' BUT NO, we wouldn't (couldn't) have it that way. We had been far too happy during these six years at Milne. More than just a high school, Milne takes on the added significance of being both college and high school combined. Only a few of the fellows were fortunate enough to actually experience a few months at college. As a result, the little school on Western Avenue stands alone, in representing all of the things which we can hardly wait to get back and see once again.

Gang Still Intact

"As I sit in this USO, watching countless soldiers, sailors, and marines file past, I wonder how many of them are as fortunate as I? You see, it's something to have 25, or so, 'brothers.' Yes, the Gang is still very much intact, by way of contact, via the mail sack. It's the same 25 who used to file into Miss Martin's Art Room during the lunch hour. It's a fact, we were compact, and she knew best, how we used to act. Getting back to the mail, however, we do manage, as time permits, to keep the letters flowing back and forth to all four corners of the earth. By the way, they sure did a 'zoot' job of separation of the boys of this class found themselves, and for the first time, by the way, a solemn and unhappy group. Supposedly, they could sit at Peace inside as a part of the 'war-time restrictions,' BUT NO, we wouldn't (couldn't) have it that way. We had been far too happy during these six years at Milne. More than just a high school, Milne takes on the added significance of being both college and high school combined. Only a few of the fellows were fortunate enough to actually experience a few months at college. As a result, the little school on Western Avenue stands alone, in representing all of the things which we can hardly wait to get back and see once again.

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Give and Give Now!

This year the Junior Red Cross is asking for a donation of 15 cents and up from all students. The reason for the drive is to supply the Red Cross and other war benefits. If you want to help, you have asked for only 10 cents and whatever else each wants to give. There are a number of people that will feel that this amount is entirely uncalled for. We feel that this is not the case, in fact it is entirely the opposite. It is extremely necessary to give as much as you are able, in order to speed up the return of our boys and girls. Our members have no chance to profit from our membership. When you look at it this way, you cannot truthfully say that you could not possibly give a meager fifteen cents. Before you say no, think about it carefully and make yourself realize what your fifteen cents may do: then give what you can. That's all we ask of you, and it is your patriotic duty to do this little bit, if nothing else.

Why Not Better Societies?

The requirements to get a bid to a boys' society are tough enough, why aren't they worth the work and money?

In the invitation it says that there will be outings, basketball games, and bowling matches, etc., that you will profit from your membership. But do you actually? No!

There are some who are working to make their society good, but there are some who "just don't care."

They can't seem to get time for meetings each week before the war because they have asked for only 10 cents and whatever else each wants to give. There are a number of people that will feel that this amount is entirely uncalled for. We feel that this is not the case, in fact it is entirely the opposite. It is extremely necessary to give as much as you are able, in order to speed up the return of our boys and girls. Our members have no chance to profit from our membership. When you look at it this way, you cannot truthfully say that you could not possibly give a meager fifteen cents. Before you say no, think about it carefully and make yourself realize what your fifteen cents may do: then give what you can. That's all we ask of you, and it is your patriotic duty to do this little bit, if nothing else.

Senior Spotlight
By Barbara MacMahon

ELAINE CLAIRE SEXTON
Center of attraction this week is a lively girl who is 5' 5"., has brown wavy hair, green eyes, and goes by the name of Elaine Claire Sexton. Born in Albany, Elaine has lived here all her life, but has traveled quite a bit. She took a trip to Washington, all alone, but of course she didn't come home empty-handed. New York is her weakness, taking many trips there when she was small. This fall she had her best trip yet. To quote Elaine: "I had a positively heavenly time."

Music Fills Time

Music fills quite a bit of Elaine's extra school time, being a member of both the band, the choir, and the music council. Just being a member is not the extent of Elaine's interest. She is president of both band and the music council. She also serves as a member of the Student Council as its vice-president. A member of Sigma, and the newly formed "uherettes," are on Elaine's social horizon.

Music Council President

Last year Elaine was president of the Music Council, treasurer of the Choir, and secretary of the band. She was treasurer of the class in her Junior year as well as president of the Spanish club.

Her well-rounded program includes activity in Milne sports. She has been captain of basketball, baseball, and hockey. She has played on varsity pitcher.

Few Dislikes

Being a very agreeable person, Elaine has very few dislikes. Lima beans and soft boiled eggs are the main foods she won't eat. Some pet peeves are Kay Krissy, noisy store clerks and bus drivers, the combination of red and purple, and radio announcers that talk with marbles in their mouth.

Next comes 5' 11" tall, brown wavy hair, green eyes, sweet, polite, thoughtful ways, and a nice family; all this adds up to her ideal man; lucky fellow that fills it—lucky Elaine to find it.

Upon graduation, Elaine is hoping to go to college to continue her study of languages.

Alumnae by Shammy

Joseph E. Liddon was one of twenty students awarded advanced degrees at Brown University. He received the degree of Master of Arts in Philosophy.

George Myers, '41, home from boot training at Sampson, is now in New York.

John C. Poole, '42, was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Columbia University, New York City. Following the graduation, he was home for a short time. Ruth Taylor, '43, has been elected secretary of the Syracuse University women's council group to perpetuate pre-war campus customs. Ruth is a sophomore in the College of Fine Arts and plans to major in illustration.

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Basketball Tryouts Begin; Coach Pleased With Turnout

Muehlick and Aronowitz
First String Hold-Overs

Finally basketball season has started. Milne certainly waits very restlessly for November 1 to come.

Coach Hathaway was very much pleased by the way the fellows from the ninth grade and up plied into the Page Hall gym for the first tryouts. Sixty boys were down there to greet him at the opening day of practice. All the boys trying out are very keen on making the squad, and Mr. Hathaway expects some stiff competition to make the teams.

Lettermen Return
Back from last year’s Varsity team are Ed Muehlick, who played first string. Jim Detwiler, Don Christie, Al Mendel, and Bob DeMoss also saw a little action with the Varsity last year. With these players plus some very capable Jay Vee’s of last year, there are hopefuls of whirling together a “number one” ball club.

Boys from last year’s Jay Vee who looked good in the early season are Bill Keely, Dick Grau, Pete Hunting, Bob French, Larry Clark, John Knox, and Scott Hamilton. Mr. Hathaway stated that last year’s appearances will bear no standing on this year’s ball club. He goes on to say if a freshman is good enough he will.

Boys Get in Condition
• Our new coach is stressing conditioning for the first couple of weeks. He says you can’t play ball if you aren’t in condition. So, if you see the fellows doing laps in front of school, even if there is mere snow, don’t laugh at them; they are doing it for our basketball team.

• This year there will be no league, but the MBBAA plans on playing the same teams that we did last year.

• Jim Magilton, ’45, manager of basketball, says that he expects the competition just as exciting as last year and that he hopes to have the schedule made up by next week.

Morale Boosts Team
In order to have a good team with a lot of spirit, the fellows must have good backing. One sure way of having that good backing, accord- ing to Magilton, is to bring your friends and parents to the games.

• Try to sell as many season tickets as possible,” he adds. “These boys playing basketball are representing Milne and anyone connected with Milne can’t let them down, and I am sure you will see them in there fighting until the last whistle blows.

The first cut was made Wednesday, November 8. There are now 35 industrious fellows down in the gym every night. Coach Hathaway plans on making one more cut. Magilton and Hathaway are working on the schedule in every spare moment. They both say it is shaping up fairly well.

Coach’s orders are not to eat too much turkey over Thanksgiving, so the team won’t have to be reconditioned when vacation is over.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE FELLOWS mentioned on page one, as they looked in 1943. From left to right are, seated: Harry Culp, Monty Swartz, Hal Game, Russ Langwig, Dutch Ball, ’44, Bill Soper, and George Edick. Standing, Jack Casner, “Hawk” Holmes, Nick Mitchell, Ted DeMoss and Chuck Hopkinson, ’44. The occasion was a basketball dinner.

The Rolling Stone

The playday with Girls’ Academy held here November 1, was really one for the books! The score was 3-3. A goal made by Milne wasn’t counted, leaving the score a tie. The teams, as you see from the score, were very evenly balanced, and they played very nice hockey all the way. The first team which played this game is made up of the following girls: forwards: Barbara Smith, Marilyn Arnold, Diane Brehm, Allice Wilson, and Ellen Brehm; halfbacks: Mary Kilby, Jean Hurlbut, Barbara Richardson; fullbacks: Phoebe Heidenreich, Frank Kirk; and the all important goalie, Mabel Martin. Barbara Richardson is the captain and a very able one too.

Hockey Game Good
The second team lost in favor of Academy 4-1, but they played good hockey and got some excellent experience. On the second team were: forwards: Janet Paxton, Jay Price, Ruth Ambler, B. J. Flanders, Betty Bates, Floottie Drake; halfbacks: Margie Bookstein, Carol Jacobs, Joan Pirnie; Ruth Woll; fullbacks: Joan Clark, Leona Richter, and goalie, Peg Gallagher.

After the games, we entertained the Academy teams in the lounge serving donuts and gallons of good country cider. The cleanup committees were perfect. The girls all agreed that they always have fun playing with the Academy.

Tough Game to Come
Coming up soon is a playday with Kenwood. That should prove interesting, but also rather difficult against the tough competition that Kenwood has to offer.

The North East Field Hockey Tournament on November 18 and 19 is to be held at St. Agnes, at which a large number of girls are planning to attend. The teams in the tournament include 2 teams from New York and two from Boston, besides others. It is our chance to see some top-notch professional hockey.

The physical education classes did very well on their skill tests. Most of the classes have their writer soccer and hockey tests to take. Junior Life Saving got off to a fine start last Thursday with a good sized class. They seem to be well qualified; even their first distance swim didn’t leave them completely breathless. They are also beginning advanced and intermediate classes.

Riders Have Jinx
There must have been a jinx on several Milne girls last Thursday during their weekly riding class for Mas Dusenberg, are you trying to teach these girls the right way to fall off? If so, you don’t have to make them practice to that extent.

The first snowfall has come, but hockey still prevails as the main sport. When the snow really comes, we can get ready for an exciting season of basketball.

Welsh Teaches Class On Modern Dancing

In the Little Gym after school on Tuesdays to the music of a piano played by Barbara Smith, ’43, can be heard a shuffling to the beat of “step, together, slide, leap, hop, jump, lunge.” This is the Milne girls learning modern dancing from Ruth Welsh, ’44.

Ruth Welsh’s dancing ability has been proved by a scholarship to Jacob’s Pillow Dance Festival at Lee, Massachusetts for the last three summers.

The class is including music visualization, their own choreography, and at the present they are learning the alphabet of dance. The alphabet is the twenty-five fundamental dance steps on which all dances are based. They have already completed sixteen.

The girls that have attended this class are:
Ann Graham, Janet Wiley, Lois Meehan, Laurel Ullrich, Barbara Rumberger, Florence Drake, Sally Gau, Ruth Weil, Norma Johnson, Helen Huntington, Barbara Bogardus, and Barbara Leslie. They will receive GAC credit for the class.

The Crimson and White

NOTE: No. 9, Kenwood Avenue.

John’s Restaurant

PLEASE BRING TOYS
Dr. Fredrick has issued an appeal to all Milne boys and girls. He is asking that you bring ALL used toys possible for the Xmas Used Toy Drive.

9 No. Lake Avenue
Senior Class Given Adult Responsibilities

The CRIMSON AND WHITE of November 6, 1942, carried a small item telling about the Class Council planning the Senior Room. The committee in charge of arrangement was composed of Chuck Cross, Ted DeMoss, Melba Levine, and Shirley Atkin.

The room was originally located in room 155, but has since been moved to 124. The establishment of the room, which of course required faculty approval, was for a very definite purpose. In addition to providing the seniors with a place for relaxation and study, the basic idea was to help prepare them for future responsibilities.

On this subject Dr. Frederick recently said, “Our seniors have many activities—Class Night, Commencement, the senior play, etc.—and they need organization for planning these functions. These students have gone through five years of Milne successfully, and their room is in part a recognition of their accomplishments. Year after year these students will have to adjust themselves to their own, away from home. Management of the room gives our seniors valuable practice in the management of their own affairs.”

The seniors often have difficulty keeping their room in proper order, but they make every effort to keep the place neat and clean as a good example to other Milnite to assist the custodial staff, and to present a good appearance to visitors.

The present committee in charge of the Senior Room is composed of B. P. Baldwin, Barbara Smith, Beth Kelly, Bob Hotaling, Ted Carlson, Barbara MacMahon, and Helen Huntington.

Soph Biology Classes Moving On Schedule

The biology classes have been going along right on schedule, stated Miss Gladys Herrick, head of the 9th grade, general science and 10th grade biology departments. They have been chiefly concerned with laboratory periods in which they have been doing microscopic work. In the near future, the classes will do some dissecting of frog and fish.

Miss Herrick commented that she was pleased with the students’ work in general, and particularly pleased with an examination recently given on a recent examination on a lesson in the animal unit. Much time was given to a discussion of the human body and its functions, and to a study of the muscular system. Much work was done on the muscular system, and many students were able to describe the functions of the various muscles in the body.

Capitation Welsh Names Cheerleading Members

Stu Welsh, 45, captain of the cheerleading, has announced the following squad for the coming year:

Senior High cheerleaders will be Barbara MacMahon, Helen Huntington, Laurel Ulrich, Janet Wiley, Ann Robinson, Frankie Kirk, Barb Smith, and new member, Winnie Hauf. They are planning to take on one more new member, but none has been decided upon as yet.

Members of the Junior Squad, headed by Ce-Captains Laura L. Fitch and Barbara W. H. Fitch, are: Doris Long, Janet Fishbeck, Natalie Woolfolk, Barbara Ross, Lean Walker, Anne Connelly, and Janet Hicks.

Practices will start soon.

Milne Girls Volunteer In A Drive

On Saturday, November 4, downtown a number of girls stood on the street corners, and sold for-get-me-nots. This was a project taken over by the Albany Junior Red Cross Council to aid the Disabled American Veterans. This project is an annual affair and this year the appeal was made at a city meeting of the Jr. Red Cross by Dr. H. Judson of College who explained the importance of this work to those that were present and asked them to go back to their schools and get volunteers for the following year. The personnel that volunteered from Milne were: Gloria Edwards, Elaine Brown, Marcia Armstrong, Nancy Simmons, Bette Rethem, Joan Horton, Janet Kilby, Gloria Miller, Marilyn Van At Dorothy Blessing, Helen Hoag.

Reunion

(Continued from Page 1) the fellows (if they’re not all married!), right square on your front door step.

Not merely an article to take up space in your fine paper, this message has a higher purpose. We’ve asked the CRIMSON AND WHITE not only to print this for us, but also to see to it that each one of the gang receives a copy of this week’s issue.

We can’t be sure which Pearl Harbor anniversary will find us all together again, but Nic in France, Chuck and Johnnie in England, Hal and Harry out on the moon somewhere, George and Ray in the South Pacific, and those of us still training on this side, all of us need a ‘diversion of thought’ now and then. Those ‘Plans for a Reunion,’ whether in December 7th, 1945, 1946, or 1947, give us just enough spark, hope, or whatever you’d like to call it, to make many a lonely night a little less lonely.

‘We of ’43, thank you for your contribution to one of our fondest post-war goals.

One of the Gang.

P.S.—Latest information tells us that “Hawk” and Morty are now on foreign soil. Best of luck fellows!

Sigma Holdes Rush In College Lounge

Last Friday afternoon at 3:30 the members of Zeta Sigma Literary Society held their annual rush in the State College Lounge.

All of the girls of the sophomore class were invited, and all new upperclassmen according to custom, and the afternoon proved a very interesting and well planned one.

Lois Meehan, who is Mistress of Ceremonies, had charge of the whole program. The theme was a “drunk” lounge, and it was very picturesque. The lounge was arranged with tables around the room for the sophomore, with a bar at one end of the room and a stage effect at the other.

The program consisted of a Hula-Hoop scene, singing, and also a “Drunk” scene which was to portray the life of the night club. Miss Barbara Schamberger had charge of decorations.

Lt. Taylor Speaks At Senior High Assembly

On Friday, November 10, the senior high had part in the program of Lieutenant Jackson Taylor, who is the brother of Wallace Taylor, former social studies supervisor. Lieutenant spoke of the work the army is doing for the men in the hospital where they are convalescing.

After he finished telling of this work there was a film shown that gave a whole program in a very interesting and detailed way. Miss Meehan was the first place that the film had been shown to the public. It showed how the men in the hospitals are trained straight through from the beginning of their injury to return to duty. When the men are ready for discharge, they are given a control over the injured muscles of their body so that their physical condition will not lapse during their long stay in the hospital.

7th Graders Have Halloween’ Party

On Monday, October 30, the seventh grade held a Halloween party in the music room. The seventh grade ate their lunch. When served, they had cider and donuts.

Betty Jean Thompson of 233 played a piano solo. The girls then sang a song called “Anchors Away” and “Down the Field” and “Hitchie” by Mizzart. Following the girls’ performance the boys sang “Anchors Away” and “Down the Field,” and Mizzart did the Yankee marching song. Don Baro woots and Al Pinnie did the drum. Some members of Mr. Harwood’s home did magic tricks. The three were Rob Jenney, Guy Miller, and Ed Butler. The group was under the order of the three seventh grade home teachers, Miss Brown, Miss Wheeling, Mr. Harwood.

Barbara Brookman Elected President of French Club

In a recent meeting of the French Club, which meets every Wednesday at 12:37, Barbara Brookman was elected president. Other officers are: Vice-President, Lorraina Paine; Secretary, Ralph Man weller; Treasurer, Bill Bull. She has not as yet planned any specific program for the year, but their meetings have been very interesting by their campus life and reading, such as the singing of French songs, French movies, and also listening to French records.

Down Beat—by Marcia

At last a new Ink Spot recording has been released. “I Making Believe” is the title of a very pretty song and being done by the Ink Spot singer. Get this recording by all means; it’s a hit.

Another recording of merit, Kay Kyzer’s “There Goes That Song Again” from their latest picture “Carolina Blues. This has a very sweet melody and is already being asked for by juke boxes.

The incomparable Jo Stafford has a recording entitled “Tumble Weed.” This is a swell number even though it’s old. Jo does herself proud on this one.

Another old song coming back in popularity, “The Very Thought of You” is a Columbia has a neat recording by Ray Noble, which does this song justice.

“I’ll Remember April” by Charlie Barnet is a good song for Barnet’s many followers. He does very well by it.

There have been a lot of neat albums issued this week. The sultry siren, Dorothy Lamour, has an album with songs all taken from her “Saratoga.” They are good.

‘Hitchie’ Now In Women Marines

Second Lt. Margaret Hitchcock, former Milne Physical Education Instructor and riding instructor, is the new riding instructor, is supervisor of beginners lessons at the new riding academy for women marines at Camp Pendleton, Ocean side, Calif.

Only a month old, the academy is believed to be the first of its kind established anywhere. According to a Marine Corps release it has proved the most popular recreational program ever conducted at Camp Pendleton.

Miss Hitchcock left Milne in 1943, to enlist in the Woman’s branch of the Marine Corps. She was replaced by the present gym teacher, Mrs. Merle Tizian.

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