Milnite Observes

The Freedom Train

By Lee Dennis

On a cold, bleak Armistice Day morning, November 11th, and myself, went down to see the Freedom Train. After waiting in line for about half an hour we finally entered the train and started to examine her precious possessions.

The manuscripts and papers were laid out in clear plastic frames within well-lit cabinets recessed into the wall. In the first of the three coaches we saw a great Pennsylvania Charter. In one of the cabinets we saw a letter written by Columbus telling of his discovery of the New World. There was a rare and early edition of the Declaration of Independence, signed by President Truman, on an exposition. A letter from Siam ordering the United States Siam's friendship was a very interesting document. The more nationalism-minded people among the visitors and the more patriotic of the students present were many documents on Women's Suffrage present. There were also many documents on the history of the United States and Canada. The original copy of the United Nations Declaration and Charter were on exhibition. In some of the cabinets were historic flags. There was the Iwo Jima flag, the personal flag of General Eisenhower, the battle flag of SHAEF, the thirteenth star flag Commodore Perry flew in Tokyo and the historic flags. There was the Iwo Jima flag, the personal flag of General Eisenhower, the battle flag of SHAEF, the thirteenth star flag Commodore Perry flew in Tokyo and the historic flags.

Contemporary Documents

In the third coach we saw many articles of present day interest. There were examples of war bonds past and present. Documents and letters about Zengar's trial involving the freedom of the press were also on display. There was the post of friendship signed by the United States Senate and the Canadian Senate. The original copy of the United Nations Declaration and Charter were on exhibition. In some of the cabinets were historic flags. There was the Iwo Jima flag, the personal flag of General Eisenhower, the battle flag of SHAEF, the thirteenth star flag Commodore Perry flew in Tokyo and the historic flags.

Dr. Fisk Gives Other Side of Lunch Question

When interviewed in regard to the reaction of the students about the new lunch system, Dr. Robert Fisk said in reply, "It would appear that some Milne students have not stopped to think of the reason for the combination lunch period. It was agreed in Student Council meetings last spring that the Senior School should eat earlier than 1:00 P.M. Because of the college schedule the only time possible was 12:30. Thus we have provided extra time for those who are interested. George Erwin says, "The car is for the school, and anyone interested should try his utmost to get into the class. He will find that this training will be very helpful." The class is under the leadership of Mr. Francis Harwood, who is donating his time to the instruction of the students. This past summer Mr. Harwood took a special course from the A.A.A. in driver instruction.

The car is a 1947 four-door Fleetwood Chevrolet, which has been equipped for dual control operation. Service and storage space was made available by the Albany Don Allen Chevrolet Company. The Student Council loaned $400 from the sinking fund to cover expenses of the new car. This money will be paid back from student fees, which amount to $5.00 each. Therefore, the car will eventually pay for itself. When this is accomplished, the car will be owned outright by the school.

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Polls Show Cafeteria Conditions Warrant Much Improvement

General Dissatisfaction Among Students

From polls taken by the Crimson and White and the State College News, results show that the Milne student body and the college students believe that conditions in the cafeteria are very unsatisfactory and could readily stand improvement.

Sixty-seven percent of the Milne students and sixty-eight percent of the college students stated that the cafeteria should be improved. A total of four hundred and sixty students were interviewed. They showed either extreme dissatisfaction, indifference, or mild approval; but small in number were the ones who stood up for the cafeteria.

Actual Tests Taken

Most Milnites agreed that the cafeteria is overcrowded. Tests prove it takes six minutes to buy a sandwich and three quarter minutes to purchase a bowl of soup. The estimate of time of suggestion has to four minutes, hardly enough time to enjoy your favorite sandwich. Congestion in the halls and locker rooms has been caused by the new schedule in Milne which allows both junior and senior schools to lunch together; therefore, releases four hundred and nine Milnites into the halls at the same time, traveling in the same direction.

Going the opposite direction is a large group of college students who have classes in Richardson during the Milne lunch period.

Costs Have Soared

The majority of the Milnites are in agreement with the college students that prices in the cafeteria are greatly inflated. Particularly resented is the fifteen cents for sandwiches, although a soft drink costs a fair price if the sandwiches were better.

Recently there has been a shortage of glasses which are used to obtain water from the fountain in the north room. This has caused many a student to eat a dry lunch.

Much Discontent

One Milnite junior recently stated: "The reason we give for our illegal departure from the campus is that we cannot purchase soft drinks and smoke when we are off campus, which we cannot do on the school grounds."

Nothing can be done to allow legal smoking on campus. Many attempts have been tried without success to establish a smoking room in Milne, but certainly a "cork" machine could and should be set up in one of the rooms. It was six years ago. It would definitely reduce the off-campus temptation.

Presentation of Driver Training Car


Course Receives New Chevrolet

On November 9, the Driver Education class received its long awaited car. This course has recently been introduced in Milne to increase the knowledge of driving to those who are interested. George Erwin says, "The car is for the school, and anyone interested should try his utmost to get into the class. He will find that this training will be very helpful." The class is under the leadership of Mr. Francis Harwood, who is donating his time to the instruction of the students. This past summer Mr. Harwood took a special course from the A.A.A. in driver instruction.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

We have been told for years that the Student Council is the ruling organization in the school. It has been said that any boy can or should win a trip in Milne. Let’s get straightened out on a few things! What is this axe that the Council swings? It is the power of suggestion and suggestion alone. It may suggest improvements or changes in Milne to the administration. If the Faculty approve the Council’s suggestion, it then and only then becomes a law.

And what is the arm behind the axe? It is YOU! Without you to back up the Council we might just as well scrap it, because it will have no power. So let’s get behind them in their efforts to help us!

Hmmm, NO NERVE?

What is the matter with you junior high boys? You have been told that you can win a trip in Milne. What’s the matter? It looks like we girls have to lose definitely a good idea. Now I work hard on my paper route, and my paper route seems to be a lot of fun for everyone.

Bettie Carothers: “Well, I think that I would have a better trip than the girls.”

Harry Vance: “Very good idea. It is also a wonderful way to save up your money.”

Lola Costello: “No! We wouldn’t be able to afford our expensive tastes.”

Schuyler Sackman: “Go ahead! I don’t care. I think it should be a way of life.”

Carolyn Herrick: “I don’t like this Trip season. Most of the boys work so they have the money.”

Robert DeMoss: “Tell me, have the girls pay? We’re supposed to be the gentlemen and pay.”

Dawn Dodge: “I don’t want to pay for it. It is just the same as leap-year.”

Raymond Malhimbe: “It’s a good idea. It would be different, and it would save money.”

Bev Ball: “It would be fun if we could pick the places to take them to.”

Fred Cory: “I’d like the system, but my girlfriend wouldn’t.”

Deenie Bearup: “I gotta think now, don’t think so because it’s untraditional.”

Jeanne Fausel: “For one night it would be fun—but otherwise it would cost too much money.”

Cutie McDonough: “That’s for me. It’s really a good idea.”

Andy Epplman: “Sure it would be a good idea or so.”

John Real: “Yeah, it’s a great idea and it will save us a lot of money, also the girls take too much for granted.”

Joyce Hilleboe: “I really do. I think it would be just darling.”

Jane Mitchell: “I think it would be a O.K. I definitely think the boys should have a break.”

KNOW YOUR SCHOOL

CRIMSON AND WHITE HISTORY

The Crimson and White first appeared in 1904 as a literary magazine. The early records of the magazine were burned in the Willet Street fire of 1933. The publication has appeared continually since it was started. The name was changed from the Crimson and White to the Bricks and Ivy.

Two years after Milne was settled in its present building (Milne settled in 1829), the Crimson and White appeared as a weekly mimeographed newspaper. In 1939 also, it joined the Capital District Scholastic Press Association, and journalism classes were started.

The year of 1938 brought about a deluge of bugs to the school. We met that with courage and we won. In 1932, the first ton of paper was purchased, and room 233 became the news office. In March of that year, the first delegation of eight students went to the Empire State School Press Association, and in 1939 also, it joined the Capital District Scholastic Press Association.

The Crimson and White has been, “Candor, Accuracy, Worth.”
Milne Team In Season's Final Game

Victorious over Hoosac, 38-26 Score Made by Raiders Over Hoosac

Milne School journeyed to Hoosick Falls last Thursday and won back its first six-man football season by a score of 38 to 26. The game was played with each team scoring almost at will.

The home club drew first blood when Al Robinson, quarterback, ran back the opening kick-off 63 yards for a touchdown. Milne retaliated when Don Miller, Milne center, took a 36-yard pass from Art Walker, the visitors' quarterback, for a score.

Farnan Ties Score

Marching 38-yards, Hoosac tallied again when Dick Bauer dived over for a score. Another Farnan to Lux touchdown pass kicked the extra points. Another, for a score. Dick Bauer dropped over for a second score. Another Farnan to Lux touchdown pass was kicked the extra points.

The Crimson and White staff grid-iron panel predicted a close game when Milne won by a score of 38-26.

New Varsity Club Being Formed by Milne Lettermen

Milne has inaugurated a Varsity Club this year. This club is made up of Milne boys who have at least one varsity letter in any sport.

Under the direction of Coach Grogan, a meeting was held Wednesday, October 28, to introduce the idea of such a club to all eligible boys. At this meeting Coach Grogan explained the possibilities of such a club, and gave each member an idea of the type of program it will carry out.

On Thursday, October 30, a second meeting was held. At this meeting the club was elected. They are as follows: Bob Clarke, president; Lloyd Scherbon, vice-president; Bob Mondei, secretary, and Bob Randles, treasurer.

Things To Come

The planning of activities lies in the hands of a Varsity committee. This committee consists of the four officers plus Dan Westbrooke, Frank, center, Bob Clarke, and Ed Lux, with Mr. Grogan as supervisor. Some of the activities for the Varsity Club that have been discussed are the holding of local trips to see such sports events as basketball games, both collegiate and professional, and other athletic events. Plans are being made to show sports movies at future meetings. A schedule has not been made out for the club; however, it is believed that they will be held every six to eight weeks, with the next meeting Thursday, November 5.

The main purpose of this club is to get the boys of Milne together and give them more incentive to compete in athletics. Bob Clarke, said when asked about the club, that a Varsity Club is a good idea and ought to give the boys of Milne a better outlook toward the athletics of the school.

Left—Not Forgotten

Milne's student body bid a sorrowful farewell a week ago to Miss Martha Gray and Mr. Doug vonie. They assisted in the Milne Physical Education Department for eight weeks, from the time of their arrival, to resume their studies at the University of Maine in June. So long and best of luck!

1947-48 Basketball Schedule

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Another Victory

The time that elapse between the last St. Agnes game and our next one against Shaker was endless because the coldness was beginning to set into our bones. On November 17, we played Watervliet and were getting mighty hungry. At long last we played our last game and were 2-0, but I still kept hoping for more.

The other members of the team not mentioning myself were Barbara Lee, '50, Ann Coniglio, '50, Joan Norton, '49, Joan Mosher, '49, Janet Allan, '49, Carolyn Herrick, '49, and Shirley Painter, '48. Coming along for the ride was Sue Pelletier, '48, the star player of the day. Nancy Betham, '49, and Doris Long, '48, were the All-Star Reserve team which played the All-Star Team after lunch.

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In the last issue of the paper, the changes in the constitution were announced. It was left out was the fact that all credit that had been given to you for outside sports will count.

By "Taint"

It was a rather cold morning when the girls’ hockey team approached the Emma Willard School. Saturday, November the first had been their game planned to play hockey all morning. With Doris Long, '48, helping the bus driver (not sure of the way) the bus arrived exactly on time—9:45 A.M. Our first game was scheduled with Mont Pleasant, ending it in favor, 2-0. In that game, our squad was victorious.

The day before she had injured her ankle and was unable to play. Our star player of the day was Nancy McCann, '49, who made the All-Star Reserve team which played the All-Star Team after lunch.

Not only did the school have a good team, but the girls were at home and professional, and other athletic events. Plans are being made to show sports movies at future meetings. A schedule has not been made out for the club; however, it is believed that they will be held every six to eight weeks, with the next meeting Thursday, November 5.

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Music Department Has Active Program

Mr. Roy York, head of the Milne music department, has been kept busy during the past few weeks, as he was preparing the choir and the Milnettes for two separate programs.

On Wednesday afternoon, November 12, the Milnettes took a trip to the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. Their program consisted of the singing of the songs "Strange Music" and "Winter Wonderland." They were accompanied by Jane Gross.

Vocalize At Parents' Night

The choir sang four selections at Parents' Night on Thursday, November 13. The songs were "Tenebrae," "Kashmiri Song," "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," and "The Alma Mater." Joyce Hilleboe sang solo on the "Kashmiri Song," with the choir accompanying and Sue Pelletier sang "Still As the Night" accompanied by Mr. York on the piano. Annette Waxeman played the piano for the choir.

More Community Singing

Plans are in full swing for another community sing in the near future. The program will open with Sue Pelletier, Lorraine Walker, Nancy Shaw, Cynthia Robinson, and Janet Garth. Annette Waxeman will play piano. Annette Waxeman has been a member for 4 years. We have obtained an active program.

Freshman Undergoes A Serious Operation

The entire ninth grade misses Carol de Rouville who has been in Child's Hospital since November 2. She is recovering from an operation on her knee resulting from a fall which occurred early in October.

Carol is allowed to receive visitors, and some of the students have been to see her. She seems to be progressing well, although her return to school is not expected for another month.

Members of her class have contributed generously towards a gift for Carol. They hope for her speedy recovery and return to school.

Bob Randles, and Dan Westbrook will lead the audience in some songs. Rod Kennedy, the master of ceremonies, and Doris Einstein will sing a few numbers as they did the previous assembly of this type.

No Knees Needed Now

By Joyce Hilleboe

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New Fashion Popular

Miss Hamilton, buyer in sports-wear at Whitneys, outlined her opinion on the current styles for us. She says that the longer skirts are definitely her eto stay. For day-time wear for high school girls, skirts to the mid-calf—from three to four inches below the knee depend on individual height and size—are considered the correct fashion. The ankle "ballet" length is held by Miss Hamilton to be most flattering to young people and enthusiastically advises them to wear it. However, she does feel that the ballet length should be reserved for evening wear, and that extreme length in daylight is in bad taste.

General Style Accepted

Fashion leaders are convinced that the new length will continue to invade the country—thus the high schools—for some time to come. Whites, as well as other prominent women's clothing stores, is stocking completely in skirt lengths from mid-calf to the ankle. Along with the longer lengths, Miss Hamilton has discovered that the shorter skirts are fuller, wider, and more swingy. Designers hold that most women are like sheep. Eventually they will follow the pervading fashion. According to Miss Hamilton, it is becoming almost impossible to buy a short, knee-length skirt. So, Milnettes, it looks like we girls will be following the example of those bolder ones among us by wearing long skirts.

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Nancy French — Shirley Tainter

This lovely damsel is Nancy French, who is the possessor of the biggest pair of blue eyes in the senior class. This, however, is not her main accomplishment, for although she is one who can just sit back and look pretty, you'll find this is not the case.

Works Hard

Nancy is a very studious girl and manages to be among the brightest in her class. How she finds time to study is more than we can perceive! She is very fond of sports and takes an active part in as many as she can. Her interest does not end there, as you will also find she is a representative of G.A.A. and has been a member for 4 years. We will never forget her presence at the Mothers and Daughters Banquet last year where she and Miss Murray adopted each other, and thereafter Nancy called her "mother."

Last year she was the vice-president of Quin and this year she became the president. Among Nancy's likes are: dogs, "French" fries, going to Ed's, apres school, loafing, and old lake George.

Her ideal man must be six feet tall, dark and handsome.

"Taint" is the very able president of Zeta Sigma Literary Society. Before coming to Milne in '43, she lived in London, England and San Francisco, Calif. She entered Milne in the eighth grade. When Shirley was a sophomore, she entered Sigma and was elected sergeant-at-arms. As a junior she was vice-president of G.A.A. and also vice-president of Sigma. Shirley has been on the Bricks and Ivy staff since the eighth grade.

Very Busy Girl

Finally her senior year rolled around, and we find Shirley quite a busy person. Besides being president of Sigma, she is president of G.A.A. and Girls Sports Editor for the Crimson and White.

Shirley has her application in for St. Lawrence University but is undecided on what she will do after college.