Clubs Commence  

For Junior High  

All junior high school clubs held their first meeting on October 18, 1945, at 3:00 P. M. Miss Joan Smith of State College is head of all Junior High Department and is in charge of all arrangements for the sponsors.

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The new junior high Crimson and White staff with Laura Lea Paxton '49 as editor was joined by Miss Katherine Wheeling and Mr. Eugene Freil, English supervisors.

The appointments were made as a result of a newswriting contest sponsored by the Crimson and White. Others who won a place on this staff are: Roger Haggerty, Eleanor Jacobs, Lorraine Walker, Nancy Brown, Eileen Pomerantz, Davill Bates, Jacqueline Urbach, Nancy Simmons, Doris Kaplan, Charles Kritzler and Guy Miller.

All students are invited to join the journalism club in order to study newswriting. The staff will work with the club as headquarters. Laura Lea Paxton '49, editor, said, "This staff will cover the junior high and its chief purpose will be to give the junior high the representation on the school paper which they desire."
Some Fun for You

Tomorrow night is the first dance of the year. Oh sure, we know that you have something else to do in view of the fact that the dances have been "soo" uninteresting. Maybe they haven't been what we'd call gala affairs but at least the music was there and the chaperones and the junior to clean up after. Not that there was so very much to clean, because the fact of the matter is that nobody even went.

Of course there were the old faithfuls that turn out at everything so that the whole thing wouldn't be a complete flop. What would really be nice is a few new faces and not kids that go just because they feel that it is their duty or because "Mom" makes them. You pay eight dollars a year student tax money and you ought to get your money's worth and enjoy yourself. The dances just aren't any good if no one comes. Not many intelligent people can disagree to that.

Tomorrow night the Student Council has planned something different, new and, we hope, entertaining, a square dance. Square dancing is really swell when you do it for a change. It's all right, once you get the swing of it, and when once you get started, you hate to stop. All that's necessary is a "do or die" spirit, and a little rhythm. The Student Council is going to have a five-piece square dance band and a caller, and when you get too tired to move any more, there will be drinks for refreshment.

All the chaperones will be there and the junior and the old faithfuls. This editorial is not for them. We want YOU there, yes you, and we want you to have a really good time. This is your affair, you senior high students, and it is up to you to make the thing you always say it isn't. So come on, all of you and show the school and you really want a dance that Milne can be proud of.

DICK GRACE

This Dick Grace fellow is so darn popular and gets around so much that he even had his picture in the last edition of the Crimson and White. For this reason, his picture is up-side-down for a little variation this week.

Family tradition sets all time high in Dick's life. This year Dick is the able president of our senior class. Many of us remember his brother Walt who also filled the same office when he was a senior at Milne. When Dick's father was at Milne he began the family tradition of being president of his class. Dick is 6' 2 1/2" tall, brown haired, a swell personality and is really on the ball.

Let's start in Dick's sophomore year and take a look at affairs he's held. He joined Theta Nu, was president of class in sophomore year and was on the student council. Dick was also on the council, and was vice-president in his freshman year. In his junior year he was a member of the famed swamp gang, treasurer of Theta Nu, Traffic squad Business Manager of the Bricks and Frogs and was a member of the class. Around came the fall. Dick became a senior and with it came many new responsibilities such as: Vice-president of the Student Council; Treasurer of Theta Nu and sports editor of the Crimson and White.

It seems that Bill Newton must throw quite a party because that's one of Dick's many likes. Pineapple Sundays, bowing, W. P. meetings (atta boy, we like 'em too!) Bing Crosby and Alexis Smith are more of his likes. Dick dislikes seafood, ankle socks with pumps, corney jokes and the cafeteria.

Music is a mainstay in Dick's life, as many of us know. He has been in the choir for three years. The past two years he has gone to Deerwood Music Center at Saratoga Lake. This year Dick has a part in the Albany Light Opera. He has taken five years of piano and hopes to go to Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Now for life's ambitions and women. Dick hopes to get a P. G. scholarship to Juilliard and would someday like to get a grand slam homerun like Greenberg. The woman must be blond, fast talking and a trim figure.

Dick has fond memories of Lake George and a five day canoe trip with baboes.
Juniors and Seniors practice for the past four weeks. The season is under full swing this week. The October 19, 1945 CRIMSON AND WHITE PAGE 3

Final Squads Chosen
Coach Picks Football Team;

Uniforms Arrive
Approximately thirty-five complete uniforms have arrived which includes everything from headgear to shoes. When asked what she thought about theMilne Males with padding, Sally Gaus '47 answered, "Those shoulders!"

Those who did not make the regular team are playing games of touch football, Robert L. Brandau, biology and health supervisor, and Eugene L. Freul, English Supervisor, are assisting.

Miss Johnston Instructs Girls
A course on intramural sports features Miss Isabelle Johnston of the State College Physical Education Department as instructor.

Girls participating in this course will help Mrs. Ticezen one day a week in directing the varied program of intramural sports which are offered to Milne girls.

Hockey for the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, archery for the Junior High School and badminton in the Page Hall Gymnasium will start Monday.

On Tuesday Junior High tennis at Washington Park, and badminton will be the features. On Wednesdays the seventh and eighth grade play soccer, the Senior High girls have archery, and another group participates in badminton. Thursday offers tennis for the Senior High, Junior Life saving and Elementary Swimming at the Y. W. C. A., and also badminton. Hockey for the ninth through the twelfth grades is on Fridays. On Saturday mornings there is ice hockey back riding at the Fort Orange Stables. A course in Senior Life Saving is being held on two nights a week at the Jewish Community Center.

Cheering Squads Pick Candidates
"I'm still lame from showing them how they should lead "cheer," said Frankie Kirk, who with her co-captain, Barbara Smith held cheerleading tryouts on October 10, at 3:25 in the Little Gym. There was a big turnout, with about fifty girls present. Those chosen for the Varsity group were Eve Morgan, Ann Graham, Winnie Hauf, Rosada Marston and Ruth Weil, Jan Paxton and Jackie Pfeiffer are substitutes.

On the Junior squad are Barbara Leet, June Hauf, La-Raine Walker, Laura Lee Paxton, Doris Long, Nattie Woolfolk, Nancy Simmons, Janet Kilby and Janet Hicks. These appointments were made on the basis of appearance, size, shape and pep. The Junior Varsity consists of the seventh and eighth grades, and only juniors and seniors are on the Senior Varsity.

The first meeting was held at 3:25 on Tuesday, October 10. "Smittie" announced that the captains were still glad for suggestions in regard to new uniforms and cheers.

Beverwyck Battle
Football is at last in full swing, and that "full swing" can be taken literally. One evening and Pete Hunt tore the ligament in his shoulder.

It seems that the other boys didn't want Pete to get all of the sympathy so within a few days it was a fight to see who could get battered the worst. From then on casualties poured in. Don Christie succeeded in straining his ankle, Scott Hamilton acquired a nasty charlie horse, Bill Hayward, Bob Stoddard got their shoulders medicated. (That means chewed up); Bill Bull and John Taylor had numerous shiners which could not be blamed onumping into doors. Ye gods, who's next!

Miss Shaver Discusses The History of Milne
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Council Resumes
The Senior Student Council resumed activities this week, with Bill Bull, president of the Senior Council. He was assisted by the newly elected officers. These are Vice President, Dick Grace; Secretary, Bill Stoddard and Treasurer, Barbara Smith.

The Senior High Homecoming has elected the following representatives: juniors, Don Jarret, Kenney Seffert, and Betty Jane Flanders; seniors, Bob Leslie, Shirley Tainter and Don Talbot.

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In-the-know

Among the numerous new members of the senior class is a cute brunette from Pleasantville, N. Y. Her name is Frances Dalldorf, who says she likes school. She thinks it is truly different from any other school.

"Franny," as she is called by her classmates, has many varied "likes." Among them are dancing, gymnastics, apple pie à la mode, and a collection of fires. At night she likes "Red-Genon," a regular fashion plate. From all observations, it seems that style. New York City, kind of dead and it is comfort who is king.

Leser and Shaparelli have nothing on these Milne kids with their groups around tragic skirts (Miss the horse blanket, eh?!) Scarves to match the skirts are only a snap away. They are truly RR men.

The men and their jeans. Hamiltons and McDonough's railroad jackets to match don't prove that they are truly RR men.

"Hey, Honey, your skirt is showing," bates and her long sweaters. While long wool socks are still on the top of the popularity list.

Dune's black suede loafers are really "The Thing," SHULF-SCUPP CO! Go! The old faithful loafer that unalterably has character. (Eddies note: that's about all they have.)

Knee socks are still bumping right by the wall. Yellow ones we are saying yet.

So many plain skirts with Bell-shirt number one, a plain Eisenhower jacket in our mast and white skirts with feet marks on them. What says Nancy Lee.

The comments heard on the various attires around Milne halls go something like this: Fred Cook's white sweater would knock your eyes out—Scott Hamilton is wearing a new limp—Oh, those furry gray gloves of Dyce Francis' head band and sweater to match—Suzy Camp's white blouse and Frankie Kirk's jinglety janglestic.

Next week we will be wearing milky, white bandages, huh, foot-ball team?

Amsterdam in an American-George Gershwin—Artur Rodzinski—New York Philharmonic Orchess—Columbia M-5.20 Following the Chopin craze the music of George Gershwin has stepped into this limelight. The catchy work was featured with the "Brahms in Blue." The first attempt an easy piece immediately sets the pace. A sunny day in Paris was meant to be enjoyed in the Cafe, museums or churches. Tootlings of the Paris Taxi horns greet our hero as he strides on his way home.

For some reason that Gershwin didn't explain our hero gets homesick, and the orchestra has an audience to please. The nostalgia is not a fatal disease nor, in this instance, of overly long duration. In the nick of time the orchestra rushes in another theme to the rescue. It is apparent that our hero must have met a fellow American for this last theme is a noisy, cheerful self-confident Charleston. It will be great to get home; but meanwhile, this is Paris.

Handbook for Milne

A new handbook for new Milnites is being written and compiled by the senior class. So far, the topics have been chosen for individual writing. Some of these include the system of student government, the correct stairs and the location of the locker rooms. These pictures will be taken.

Few and far between are the numerous new members of the senior class in the past few weeks. A new type of record, however, seems to be the latest trend. With the new recording business is concerned. It is Victor's new non-breakable record. This type of record is so far superior in tone and quality that durability to the old type of record that to compare the two is almost impossible. The one which is sure to feature this new ruby red record is Serge Koussevitzky's recording of "The Red Violin" by G. H. Hiulenspiegel's "Merry Pranks," Op. 28. Dr. Koussevitzky gives one of the masterly and noise free versions of Strauss in a form that this ever been issued.

In the vacant popular held the birthday party scene. The Chopin rejuvenated "Polaronis" by Carmen Cavalleri, Perry Como's version of "The End of Time," and Bing's recording of "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe." A recording that seems to be Shubert quality a fanfare is the "Hong Kong Kong Kong," by Hoagy Carmichael. This disk is quite the bang. A very recent release is a singing of Edgar Guest's "Myself About You." Also issued is Randy Brooks rendition of "A Kiss in the Dark." We are looking calling "Benny" on the reverse.

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