Milne to Give Tuberculin Tests
November 14th

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Committee Picks School Colors For Class Blazers

The junior girls held a meeting in the little gym Thursday, October 25, to select the style and color of their blazers.

Mabel Martin, vice-president of the junior class, presented the names of the colors, Red White and Navy Blue were the choices. After much discussion, by Elmo Meen, Jack McMillan and narrow white pinstripes were agreed upon almost unanimously.

Two appointed committees have already started working to make sure the jackets arrive as soon as possible. The emblem committee consists of Ruth Ambler, chairman, Nancy Bearup and Diana Ostrander. On the Blazer committee are Pat Hauf, this caller was the same gentleman who frequents the famed Taborton Dance Hall. Phebe Heidenreich and Winnie Galivan and Scott Hamilton. The prophecy committee consists Bill Bull, Larry Clark and Jan Paxton. From the looks of things, the seniors aren’t planning to leave much work behind, because John Knox is all alone doing the class will.

The committee hopes it will be something new and entirely different for future Milne juniors to pick the school colors for class blazers.

Literary Societies Plan for Rushes

The plans for the forthcoming rushes of Zeta Sigma and Quintillian Literary Societies are well under way. After several recent meetings, the Quin girls set the date of Saturday, October 27, as the day for the rush of October 27. They chose “Black Magic” as their theme; Betty Bates mistress of ceremonies said “Come prepared to dance. The program will be presented in the Little Theater.”

The remainder of the entertainment committee consists of Eve Morgan, Barbara Betham, Lorice Schain, and Ruth Ambler. The food committee is headed by Ann Graham, comprises Carol Jacobs, Joan Clark, Glada Appleton, and Bettie Jane Flanders. The invitation committee is headed by Winnie Hauf, while the decorations are being planned by Joan Clark, Ned Price, Pat Snyder, and Barbara Leslie.

Sigma’s rush will be held in the Lounge on November 8. Rush committee have been appointed. The Entertainment committee, headed by Frankie Kirk, consists of Jay Price, Jackie Pfeiffer, Sally Gaus, and Sally Duncan. The decorating committee has Phoe Heidenreich as its head, and Jeanne Harwood, Jane McNeil, Lois Prescott, and Rosadine Marston as members. Mabel Martin, head of the refreshments committee, will be assisted by Mary Kilby, Diana Ostrander, Jean Hurlburt, Lesma Richter, Norma Singer, Katherine Jones, and June Linton. Invitations will be given out and designed by Jean Pirnie, Marie Schmidt, Diane Brehm, and Nancie Bonsall, with Jackie Mann as chairman.

Bricks and Ivy Item

The Milne School voted down the budget presented for the new School, $1,000 over the budget. The new budget presented went as follows: Bricks and Ivy, $1,052.50; Crimson and White, $650; M.B.A.A., $650; G.A.A., $350; Cheerleaders, $40; First Aid, $5; Music Council, $250; Men’s Club, $5; Junior High School, $90; Senior High Parties, $125; Alumni Ball, $100; School Awards, $70; Murals, $200; and Miscellaneous, $48; totaling $3,368.00 while last year’s expenditures were $2,460.00.

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Eight Grade Has Party

The eighth grade party held in the lounge on November 8, was “topped off perfectly” by the cider and doughnuts which cooled everyone off, according to Judy Horton, 19.

Eighth Grade Parents To Attend Reception

All seventh grade parents are invited to attend the annual parents’ night, joint assembly on Wednesday, November 7, at 8:30.

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Did You Vote Square?

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Here in Milne we are given the chance to elect our public officials also. Representatives to Student Council, Homeroom and Class Officers and Student Council President are some of the people who we are allowed to elect to represent us.

Neglecting to vote is not one of our problems here at Milne. But, do we vote as intelligent voters should, or do we vote for our best girl friend or boy friend even if they are not as well qualified as some one else nominated? Do we honestly stop to think about who would be the one for that position or do we follow the crowd and vote for the ones for whom we are used to hearing year after year? All, all, we say, we don't.

Is this the right attitude for future voters in a democracy to take? When we become of age to vote for the president of the United States or for mayor of our city, are we going to vote the way we do because most of the people are voting that way or because we don't really care whether we vote or not? If we learn to vote intelligently now, it may save us a great deal of trouble later, and give us a more substantial government.

At the next election in which we Milmites have to vote, let's stop to think of the best people to nominate and the best person to vote for. It's our privilege to be able to do this, so let's not abuse it.

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**MILNE**

**Merry-go-round**

By JACKIE

"Mouse Marston" (M2) had a dance party before the Thanksgiving break. Those who came were: Jay Frese, Bill Bull; Harmony Fry, Dick Grace; "Dune", Gene St. Louis; Ann Hall, Scott Hamilton; Eve McRae, Don Howard; Peg Gallivan, Don Christle; Rosada and Paul Stoddard.

"Swing your partner round and round, Wiscops. There goes another bowie flying off into space. Some girls who were there were Janice Hauf, Janice Kicks, "Alumnews" by Peg

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by MOE

MARGARET GALLIVAN

Peg is the very able president of Quin Literary Society. Before coming to Milne in 1941 she lived in Buffalo which is her native town. She entered Milne in the eighth grade.

When "Ga" was a sophomore, she entered Quin and was elected vice-president in the spring of that year.

In her junior year Peg was co-advertising manager of the C & W, on the Bricks and Ivy art staff, and vice-president of the famed 223 home-room (Ray, Ray!!). She was also on the class ring committee. Being vice-president of Quin kept her in a stew between going to Gleason's and carrying around about a thousand "deeneighs". Just ask Peg about Gleason's for she knows every inch of the way. Good luck to you, Winnie.

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With Score
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game when they trimmed Albany

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morning at Academy Field. It was
seemed to walk through the Milne
receiving the kickoff on their 30
support for the second touchdown
serious advancing, the first half
backfield. With their back to the
covery of an Academy fumble on
Milne receiving the kickoff and
Then with neither team doing any
wall, Academy elected to kick.
line. Elliot, star back for Academy,
complete loss, because it gave the
marched up to Academy's 4 yard
attempt for extra point was un­
line where Don Howard scored on
make the score 14-7.

Milne came back in the second
quarter when they nipped B.C.H.S.,
Albany High J. V's by the score of

The second game was taken by
athletic awards in the Milne School.
lishment of a new point system for
...says Phil. "People are going to have to go up on the correct stairs and down the
others."

Stoddard Picks
Traffic Squad
Phil Stoddard, '46, was appointed
captain of the newly formed traffic
squad by the student council this
week. Phil selected his own squad
from the senior high.

Seniors appointed were Pete
Haggerty and Gene St. Louis. Juniors
are Alin Meskil and Don Jarrett.
Sophomores are Bob Clarke and
Walker.

Milne Third String
Ties Academy Team
The third string varsity or Frosh
...tions...of Academy's six points were awfully big.
Finally in the fourth quarter Al
Paxton had a short pass from Art
Walker and ran 20 yards for a
touchdown. The try for the extra
point was unsuccessful.

Milne Boys Write
Letters to Senators
Two letters were written in Milne
this week; one opposed to and one
of Compulsory Military Training, the former by Jack
Underwood, and the latter by Ray
Blanchard.

The letter by Jack Underwood
was brought to a head by his cri­
...of Milne, students, at least, are not
in favor of Compulsory Military
Training. For classes at the Y.W.C.A.
Trainers for classes at the Y.W.C.A.

Archer Class Performs
Finding out just how that poet felt
...about St. Agnes. This was an all­
day playday and several schools
had the chance to offer us pretty stiff competition.

Archery Class Performs
The archery class is in full swing now and the new little cupids are
...that poet felt when he wrote.

"I shot an arrow into the air;
It fell to earth I know not where.
They are becoming more and
more accurate, however, and some
of them have actually hit mermaids out in
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tricky thing to learn, and they are getting better and better.

Eve Morgan and Peg Gallivan
have both become swimming in­
structors of the local YMCA. We,
and Jan Paxton has had offers from
both the 1st and 2nd Varsity
hockey teams came through
victorious. The 2nd, when the
Milne girls played against the St.
Agnes teams. Most of the credit for
the Milne players out of bed to
"Arnie" and "Kilby" who con­
veniently rounded up a very size­
ful of drowsy females and
drove them to the game, doors
buling, tires flat. It was a little
surprise to see all the girls scruffin up at the railroad "shanty" however.

Teams Alternate
When the games began with the
first half of the 2nd teams' game, the
Milne team succeeded in keep­
ing the ball in its half of the field
...of sorry. Is it not possible for
Milne to win some of these games?
Milne in favor of St. Agnes.

Polonaise Inspires Victory
"Kilby" again saved the day when
she offered the services of her car
radio to the lagging 1st varsity so
that they might listen to the play­
ning of the inspiring Chopin's Polonaise.
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News Convention Draws Milnites
Syracuse Way

By Carol Jacob

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