Dewey Receives Milnites Votes
In School Poll

School election returns are in sharp contrast to the national election outcome.

Governor Dewey received 238 votes to President Truman's 67, while Norman Thomas polled 5 votes. Wallace 4, and Thurmond, who was written in on the ballot, drew one vote.

The total number of Milnites who cast their ballots adds up to 315. This is about 75% of the school, a better percentage than the national election.

Hold Miniature Rally

To give the school election more color and make it interesting, a small scale campaign rally was held Monday, November 1, by members of the senior class. Ed Wilson, chairman of the rally, introduced the four representatives of the four major political parties. The speaker, Marilyn Aker, for Wallace; David Siegal, for Thomas; Caroline Gade, for President Truman, and Natalie Martin, for Dewey, gave brief summaries of their party platforms and a few reasons why their candidates should be elected.

Audience Fires Questions

Following the speeches, an open discussion period was led by Ed Wilson, chairman of the rally. Questions by the student body were asked of the four Campaigners. Such issues as the Berlin crisis, inflation and price controls, the good and bad of the To唅-Hartley Law, and just what Governor Dewey's platform was, were brought up.

The rally was held under the direction of Robert Dickinson, a fifth year student at State College. The rally was under the direction of Miss Joan Farrell.

The entire project was cooperatively put on by the senior and eighth grade social studies classes.

Art Supervisor Plans

For Appreciation Class

Mr. Popolizio is planning to offer a course in art appreciation to seniors next semester to acquaint Milne students with the fine art of the world, and help them to formulate standards of appreciation.

A collection of slides which will reproduce many famous paintings for a week-end of opportunity to see the art of the world, and the art department hopes to have the school build up a slide library of famous paintings.

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Grants Seniors

New Privileges

Off-campus privileges were granted and plans for the next play were discussed at the two senior class meetings, November 5 and October 26.

Mr. Theodore Fossieck opened the meeting on November 5 with a talk concerning off-campus privileges during lunch hour.

Two rules must be obeyed in order to keep these privileges. First, no one may ride in any car during this time; second, each person is responsible for getting his car home, on time.

Flane are progressing for the senior play, "Spring Dance" by Phillip Barry, on November 19. The committee members were named at the October 26 class meeting and 14 people were chosen from the class to act as ushers.

Quin and Sigma Hold Annual Rushes

Paper jugs with a charmed note announced the Quin Hillbilly Rush on the afternoon of November 9, while Sigma Bloomer Girls invited incoming society girls to a "Bloomer" on the afternoon of November 9.

For the first affair the lounge was decorated in crepe paper of orange and black, the Quin colors. Less than a week later the entire atmosphere of the room had become Sigma into the era of the "Bloomer Girl." Under the direction of Marge Norton, the Quin entertainment continued the mountaineer theme by having a Backwoods Orchestra, and a number of appropriate acts, songs and dances.

Three Acts Involve Collegiate Romance

If you want an evening that's full of fun, don't miss "Spring Dance," presented by Milne's senior class, November 19, curtain time, 8:15.

This romantic comedy centers around a typical New England college in general, and Alex Benson (Margaret Leondard), in particular.

Alex, an attractive college girl, falls in love with Sam Thacher (Dan Westbrook), but Sam, serious and self composed, has decided to go to France with the Lippencott (Bob Youngquist) and the news of Alex's feelings towards him. As a result, Alex's roommate, Kate McKim (Lea Oborne), gets the girls of the house together and plots against Sam and his plans.

Play Receives Praise

The product is, as the Brooklyn Times puts it, "A gay little comedy of college romance—highly entertaining exhibiting with sentimental problems—amusing situations."

Other main characters are Mady Platt (Joyce Rues), comedian of the house, John Haton (Peter McDonough), boy friend of Frances Finn (Bettie Carothers) and Sally Prescott (Carol Boynton), typical college prom troter.

Bush Directs Cast

Hans Krahmer, Laura Proop, Bob Douty, Marilyn Aker and Helen Bigley make up the supporting cast. The play is being directed by Mr. Martin Bush, senior at State College, and supervised by Mr. Richard Montgomery, Milne English supervisor.

Jim Clark is general chairman of the play. Committee chairmen are Joan Payne, costumes; Larry Coffin, tickets; Jack Henkes, setting; Joyce Hallett, publicity; Larry Proop, programs; David Siegal, lighting; Carol Dobbs, props.

Tickets for the production may be obtained from any senior for 75c.

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Leads of the Senior Play, Dan West­brook and Marge Leonard, rehearse.

Students to Enter Broadcasting Test

The Columbia Broadcasting Company is offering a week-end of opportunity for the musical youth of America. Musical directors from all over the United States, may appoint three students in their high school, who they believe are most outstanding in musical aptitude. This includes their knowledge of music, experience, achievement, and performance.

After students enter essays, winners are picked by judges, for a visit to New York City, all expenses paid. They see theatrical productions, musical events, the ballet, and meet distinguished personalities.

The group finally appears with Deems Taylor, on the Sunday afternoon broadcast of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, to discuss their musical week-end, or to discuss the musical activities in their home town.

Sock Hop to Commence Senior High Activities

The sock hop is coming. What's that? Well, Joe and Josie Milnites, the senior high is holding its first social event of the year by planning an evening of dancing, for you, minus shoes.

Guess who the no-date dance. In fact, all that you need to do is don your gayest pair of socks and your spiffiest clothes.
HELP WANTED

Nothing seems comparable during your years in high school to that high honor of being an alumnus.

That is, nothing until you’ve actually climbed the ladder to that very position and then somehow, it’s not as you thought it would be at all. Seniors are human! If you talk to them they actually answer.

So it’s only natural that these people called seniors have the right to ask a few things of other Milne students. A play is soon to be presented by the seniors, who have put a great deal of work into it. A senior year is full of expenses and this play is one way in which they may be cut down.

It’s going to be a top production that YOU certainly can’t miss. Will Milne see YOU there?

KNOW YOUR COLLEGE

Swarthmore, which may be the college for many Milnites, is 11 miles from Philadelphia.

Are you one of the many who are interested in going to a small college? Swarthmore’s 800 students roam a 290 acre campus on which are 86 buildings.

However small it may be, Swarthmore manages to have a very high educational standard. This may also be said for sports.

Girls! Hockey is a prominent game in the gym classes. Also, for you water bugs, there are two swimming pools on the campus.

The average expenses of a college year amounts to about $1,400.

Social life takes place on the campus most of the time. There are many followers by dances in the Student Commons. Every Saturday there is bound to be a barn or informal dance and maybe a formal.

Five chapters of national fraternities are on the campus. About half of the men at Swarthmore join these chapters.

-Crime, Joyce ’n Larry.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

By "C.B." and "JEFF"

What do you like to do in your leisure time?

Dan Westbrook: "Refrain from yelling off the phone rates and Polley, telephone Albany 5-3521 extension 19, or write the Editor."

Pete McDonough: "In words of two syllables—argue if I can win my point."

Betty Carothers: "Read and munch."

Ed Butler: "Who gets any ‘leisure time’ at Alfred?"

Lee Dennis: "My homework."

Dick Lewis: "Be at Eddie’s—Shangri-La."

Nan Bird: "Try to get my Dad to let me use the car."

Bud Tallman: "Square dancing."

Ed Segel: "Play ping-pong, call up girls and learn how to knit with two crowbars and cord."

Nicholas Chura: "Work at the theatre fountain and then read anything I can lay my hands on."

Rosalind Fink: "Think of the homework that I never get done."

Bela Balazs: "Swimming down at the J.C.C."

Terry Hillbose: "Use the telephone, home and car."

Dick Bauer: "Fix my car."

DeEtte Reed: "I write letters to Mom about that never comes."

Eleanor Jacobs: "Knit two rows, and rip out three."

Judy Horton: "Keep the telephone busy."

Janet Hicks: "Have a good time at the Loudounville Canteen."

Eileen Pomerantz: "Wine, men, and song."

Scott: "Knit a holy scarf, and hold up telephone lines."

Shirley Long: "Make fudge that other people can’t eat."

Margie Potter: "Use it to my best advantage."

Kathleen Kelley: "Take care of kids, and do my homework."

Sue Laven: "Wait for that Western Ave. bus that never comes.

Helene Good: "Embroider pillow cases."

Beverly Orrett: "I don’t have much leisure time to spend."

Malcolm Haggerty: "I’ve got too much History homework to have any leisure time."

B. J. Thompson: "I want to wait ’til I see my report card before I commit myself."

Jo Milton: "Day dream (I think!)."

Joan Payne: "Knit my metal blue gloves."

Dawn Dodge: "Watch television."

Nancy Shaw: "Manufacture socks, or ride that section of Mr. York’s car."

Judy Delrich: "Are you kidding?"

The next time I do have, I spend waiting for buses."

Larry Walker: "See football games."

Schuyler Sackman: "I spend it on a basketball court."

"OH, IT WAS A TERRIBLE SHOW! I COULD HARDLY SIT THROUGH IT THE SECOND TIME!"
Milne Wallops St. John's 48-7 In Final Contest

Lux, Guertin Score 2 Touchdowns Each

The Milne School's six-man football team closed its campaign with a decisive victory over St. John's of Rensselaer at Coyne Field by the overwhelming score of 48-7.

Starters and Milne's offense were Ed Lux and Ray Guertin, each with two touchdowns. Art Walker threw two payoff passes and Pete Ball beaved one and also scored another.

Third Play Produces Tally

Guertin tailed the initial touchdown on the third running play of the game as he bucked over from the five yard line. Walker passed to Lux for the extra point.

After being held in check for three downs, the East Siders punted to Lux. Lux scampared 36 yards around his left end to paydirt. Lux passed to Jim Clark for the extra point.

Interceptions Aid Milne

The score was Milne 14, St. John's 0 as the second quarter opened with Lux intercepting a Tim Kramer pass on the Rensselaer 37. Lux then broke loose again and galloped heroes for his second touchdown.

St. John's was forced to punt against the Milne 33. Pete Ball floated a long pass to Bob Calendar on the five and after breaking the ball over the goal line. Dick Bauer plunged over center for the extra point. The half time score was Milne 27, St. John's 0.

Passes Click

An interception by Bauer on Rensselaer's 31 set the stage in the middle of the third quarter for the Crimson and White team to score again. Bauer looped a pass to John Lucas who covered the rest of the 31 yards unmolested. Walker passed to Bauer for the extra point.

Another interception paved the way for the next Milne touchdown, when Bauer handed off to Guertin, and he ran over the double stripe for his second touchdown. Walker skittered right end for the extra point.

A blocked pass resulted in the victory's final tally as Paul Huprich recovered the miscue on the Rensselaer 21. On the next play, Huprich chanced a pass to Ball in the end zone. Ball tossed a pass to Al Schramm for the extra point.

The final score: Milne 48, St. John's 7.

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Hoop Aspirants Practice In Gym

On Thursday, November 4, Milne hopefuls reported to Coach Grogan for the first basketball practice in the Page Hall gym.

Highlighting the initial practice was a talk given by Coach Grogan telling the boys what is in store for them this year, and that everyone must work hard if Milne is to have a successful season.

Four Veterans Return

Eight players from last year's varsity have graduated, but four holdovers, Don Mapes, Ed Lux, Art Walker, and Dan Westbrook, are returning. Other players who will be fighting for berths on the varsity are George DeMoss, Dick Bauer, Lew Carr, Ed Wilson, Ed Segel, and Pete Ball.

Morris "Moose" Gerber, graduate student at State, will handle the junior varsity again.

Long Journey Planned

One of the feature tilt of the season will be a game with Plattsburg High School. On Saturday, January 15, the Milne varsity will travel to Plattsburg to encounter this Class A team. Last year Plattsburg won the Northern Sectional title by defeating Rensselaer being planned with Hudson High School, on February 10, at Hudson, to complete the 18-game slate.

This year Milne is in a new Class C league which also includes B.C.H.S. and Van Rensselaer. Milne will play two games with each of these schools. The winner of this league will go to Convention Hall in B.C.H.S. to compete in the Class C Sectional finals.

Coach Optimistic

When asked what improvement upon the forthcoming season, Coach Grogan stated: "We look for the balance of decisions to be in favor of the victory column, although an even heavier schedule has arranged for this year."

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Unsung Hero Does Unusual; Hits Paydirt

By EDWARD SEGEL

On every football team there are always some unsung heroes. Usually, it is the player who does not score the touchdowns who deserves this honor.

In six-man football, when the formation is used the quarterback hands the ball direct from the center. He has only two alternatives, throw a forward pass or give a handoff. This 17-year-old senior packs 155 pounds into his five feet ten inch frame to his best advantage. He plays the triple role of quarterback, as a passer, kicker, and signal-caller.

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Activities Seen In Senior Room

By PAT COSTELLO

Ever had trouble finding a senior? Look in the Senior Room, which the newly painted walls of "Dusty Pink," the comfortable furniture, the radio, the bulletin board, and the freckled faces of Wally Craig's racing forms and the blackboard that is plastered with little schmoos. With the girls who have gym, the boys play Musical Chairs, sometimes. In "tuff," the girls, while joking play "Blind Man's Bluff." "C. B." Boynton can always tell who it is when she's "IT," even when her victim turns out to be a supervisor who innocently wanders in to take attendance. "Hide-and-Go-Seek" doesn't offer many possibilities, but Pete Ball, Bob Kelly, Jane Lonergan, DeEtte Berns, and Don Becker think it's a lot of fun just the same.

"Loads of the girls have taken up knitting," said Verna Johnson. "I have" two on her heart-throbs. Among others, Pat Carroll and Dottie Blessing are bravely trying to knit." Miss Gerber, who presided over Argyles. Marge Norton is untangling herself from cable stitch socks. Verna Johnson and Marjorie VanWormer think her part is связь, because Anne Carlisle says to find time to knit on her white sweater. Kim Fossieck and Mr. Jackman from reviews. The Milne Library has almost 7,000 books. Many of the new books are historical novels, including Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." There are also sport stories, including "The Babe Ruth Story," and biographies of James F. Byrnes and James Farley, about Washington politics of the Roosevelt era.

The convention is called E.S.S. P.A. which stands for Empire Students' Scholastic Press Association. This institution consists of meetings concerning weak points of school papers throughout eastern New York. Meetings concerning story writing, yearbook production, headline writing and advertising for both yearbook and newspaper, and editing and printing school journals were attended by the Milne delegation. Lea Paxton attended a clinic where the Crimson and White, along with other papers, was criticized and analyzed to discover the good and bad points in it. The convention adjourned at a general assembly on Sunday morning.

On June 1, the class of '49 had a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fossieck. In addressing the students, Mr. Fossieck said, "Believe it or not, both the likes and the dislikes are geometry, square dance music by Denny Flint's Doughnuts. They were sold by Bob Kelly, and the students returned to their homerooms with othes who were interested. Audrey Hopfen- sperger and Dick Walters passed the fund along the hall for the benefit of the seventh grade.

On Friday, October 2, a special Red Cross assembly was held. Miss VanWormer introduced the honored guest, Miss Arbor, who explained the Red Cross to the students. After the assembly, Miss VanWormer took the students to see the Intersociety Council. The students drew sketches of the layout of the streets of Albany. At the convention, the students were given copies of the Milne guidance program. The tests help the student to realize what field he needs help in.

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\section*{Milne Parents Meet School Supervisors}

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