Milne Has Mock Election

During the week before the national election, Milne held a mock election, as well as an election assembly. At this time, Joseph Michelson and Dennis O'Neil spoke in behalf of President Barry Goldwater.

Each student was asked to vote for both the President of the United States and the Senator from New York. The President who received the majority of votes in a homeroom also received the homeroom's ten electoral votes.

In Milne's Presidential election, President Johnson received 341 votes or 42% of the popular vote, compared with Barry Goldwater's 258 votes or 31% of the popular vote. Of the total 810 electoral votes cast, Johnson received 180 to Goldwater's 0.

Although Milne followed the national trend in the presidential election, Senator Kenneth Keating was re-elected by over 627,800 votes and received 147 votes. However, on a national level, Johnson ended Senator Keating's 18 years in Congress.

During the student assembly, election participation was introduced to the speakers. Those participating in the program were Dennis O'Neil, Elizabeth Eson, David Miller, Terry Hoffman, Joseph Michelson, and Andrew Zalay. The speakers were rated on their originality, subject, and delivery.

Winning speakers from each school will record their speeches on radio station WGY. The capital district winners will be awarded $100, $50, and $25 savings bonds for first, second, and third places, respectively. First place winner from the Capital District will compete in a statewide competition, and a five day visit to Washington, D.C. will be awarded to the winner of the state contest.

Students in Contest

This year's theme for the national "Voice of America" contest is "The Challenge of Citizenship." In a statewide assembly on November 11, Andrew Zalay and Joseph Michelson were chosen to represent Milne in the Capital District competition.

Mr. Daniel Gancies explained the contest and introduced the speakers. Those participating in the program were Dennis O'Neil, Elizabeth Eson, David Miller, Terry Hoffman, Joseph Michelson, and Andrew Zalay. The speakers were rated on their originality, subject, and delivery.

Winning speakers from each school will record their speeches on radio station WGY. The capital district winners will be awarded $100, $50, and $25 savings bonds for first, second, and third places, respectively. First place winner from the Capital District will compete in a statewide competition, and a five day visit to Washington, D.C. will be awarded to the winner of the state contest.

Council Amends Constitution

During recent meetings, the Milne Student Council has proposed and passed amendments to four articles of its Constitution.

The first amendment states that the elected officers will represent the school as a whole, rather than only the senior class. Also, two representatives will be chosen from each homeroom, instead of a representative and an alternate, as has previously been done. Formerly, if a senior officer represented only his homeroom, and if two officers were elected from the same homeroom, then one of these officers was required to represent a homeroom other than his own.

Another reason for amendment is the fact that the alternate did not have the power to vote, even though he participated in Council activities. The Council feels that with two representatives from each homeroom in office, the active membership of the Council will increase and the school, as a whole, will be better represented.

IN CASE OF A TIE...

The next amendment is to change the article entitled "Ties and Vacancies." This article allows a week to elapse between a tie election and a new election and thus allows time for extra campaigning. The proposed amendment states that the new election must take place by the homeroom period on the day following the original election. Its purpose is to have elections promptly terminated while the pictures of the candidates are still clear in the minds of the voters.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

A third amendment is concerned with the section of the Constitution entitled "Taking Office." It states that newly elected officers shall take the oath of office at the annual School Honor's Assembly. The new officers do not assume the duties of office until the following year, but they are required to attend all meetings after they have been elected. They are not granted a vote, however, unless they were a representative before the election. The purpose for this amendment is to promote stability within the Council since it is difficult for newly elected officers to take on their duties while the previous officers are still attempting to carry out their program.

AMENDMENT TO AMENDMENTS

The last amendment concerns the amending process itself. The proposal states that when an amendment is received by the president, it shall be tabled for one week, so that each homeroom is aware of the proposal and the representatives can learn the feelings of their homerooms before voting.

Presently a two-thirds vote of the Senior Student Council and a three-fifths majority of the student body is necessary for the approval of an amendment. A new branch of the amendment entitled "Judicial Review," has been added. It states that any person who disagrees with any portion of the Constitution may present an appeal to the principal, who shall act as final judge on the Constitution.

Newspaper Conducts Poll

In the last issue of the Crimson and White, a Student Opinion Poll was taken to determine which sections of the newspaper were most widely read. To supplement this, a survey was also taken in each homeroom. Although the newspaper staff has not yet decided what will be done according to the outcome of the poll, the results have been compiled.

According to the survey, the front page is the most extensively read section of the Crimson and White, and the features and the Merry-Go-Round come in second. Juniors and seniors read the Senior Spotlight more than the other classes do. Sports are most widely read by eighth graders and sophomores, and, in the whole school, more boys read the sports page than do girls. The Merry-Go-Round is more popular with junior high than with senior high. Poetry seems to be the least popular section of the paper.

In the space for additional comments, both favorable and derogatory comments were received. Many students predicted the election results of the Student Council, and many students predicted the outcome of the issue. Some students felt that they did not receive the newspaper often enough to discover whether they enjoyed it or not. Suggestions for the addition of an article to the light column, as well as requests for more jokes and illustrations, were also obtained.

SIX MERIT AWARDS

Dennis O'Neil, Elizabeth Eson, Robin Morse, Craig Leslie, Bruce McFarland and Andy Zalay have been singled out for their excellent performance on the 1964 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (N.M.S.Q.T.).

Dennis O'Neil was one of 1128 students in New York State who attained a semi-finalist position with a score of 148 or better out of a possible score of 180.

Elizabeth Eson, Robin Morse, Craig Leslie, Bruce McFarland and Andy Zalay received National Merit Letters of Commendation. They were among 5698 students in New York State who attained a score of 120 or better.

When asked how he felt about his award, Dennis remarked, "This will be a great help to me in my college application, but I'm sorry there weren't more in the school." Dennis hopes to attend West Point, Cornell University School of Engineering or Northwestern University.
Adding Salt to the Wound

Oh, a D.
Don't feel bad.
So did me.

Report cards have broken out all over school. You can read the marks on every student's face: welts, scratches, bruises, etc. And the faculty is really getting rash about it. The prescription for better health and improved grades is not just to study harder, but to do all of your daily work as well. This is almost going too far.

Since this is the end of a marking period, and the first for the seventh grade, I can sympathize with them. It must be a traumatic experience to watch a junior on the traffic squad leap off the third floor landing, or watch a sophomore deliberately walk up the "down" stairs at 11:38, or see a usually happy twelfth grade chemistry lab student put his head in a large Erlenmeyer flask and put stoppers in the outlets. It is all very debilitating to witness.

When I was in seventh grade, I found the end of the first marking period terrifying myself. (Not for myself mind you, because I passed Music, Gym, and English. It was watching others that got me.) I had been told that food for thought was to be found in Milne. So after the first report-card-day, I wandered over to the cafeteria, bought a piece of pie, and pondered.

Can you imagine Albie Einstein at Milne? You know, the bashy kid in the third row. He failed math because he day-dreams and now he is on a strict diet of tranquillizers and physics.

Billy Faulkner still can't write a concise sentence and goes in for remedial every day. Billy Faulkner, the bushy kid in the third row. He leaves his leg out in the aisle and pondered.

William McKinley passed Social Studies but never makes the honor roll because he can't run his laps in gym.

Or better yet, Ike Eisenhower, president of the student council, answering queries on the budget:

"Why does the MBAA get more money than the MGAA? Well, speaking honestly, without having done any previous research on the topic, I say without prejudice to either side, that I don't really know." (He had to repeat ceramics.)

So, buck up seventh graders. The after-effects of report cards will soon be over. Then the Milne students will face up to the old grind again: some with their teeth, more with their minds. Failures are always low, after all, how much lower can one go than U? Or me? At any rate, seventh graders, remember: when report cards are busting out all over, and most Milne students feel like doing the same, carry on with courage in the good Milne tradition.

The Great Gorgo Play

In the beginning of the football season, the air is heavy with talk of ineligible ends, fractured flanks, and players in motion. Although gym class is often the sight of crisp mortalities and bruised feelings, no one talks of the Gorgo Play. It is too early.

But sometime this month, a week or two before the last game, a rangy fullback from Melville in the third row might glance over his shoulder and ask:

"What about that hefty guard, the one who tramped over Al and slammed me for nothing?"

The squad leader, with three Gorgo men behind him, smiles and shakes his head. "It is still too early."

Because the Great Gorgo Play is an integral ritual of Gorgo, there is the utmost scrutiny in the selection of Gorgo. To be rough, to inflict damage upon an opponent is not enough for selection.

The Great Gorgo Play is the quintessence of justice. The men called Gorgo must be a true secondaul, a nasty and rowdy character, a master of the pile-on, a treasure trove of big and little atrocities. He must be a player to whom the steel arm, the sharp toe, the wrenching of another's weak ankle are the foods of life. He derives sustenance from the high block in the chop, and the flying, flattening leap upon an inert and helpless ball carrier.

All men know Gorgo. He is also the poisoner of cultural springs, the builder of gothic, the bastion of cruelty, and the reservoir of debris. He leaves his leg out in the aisle of progress and bumps shoulders on narrow passes.

By Thanksgiving Day, Gorgo is named. He may be a rough center called John, a seductive tackle named Butch, or a sneaky quarterback referred to as Sam.

But on the football field, Gorgoes receive their just reward. On the last day of the last game, when the scores are all but decided, when the fever of excitement and the zeal of football has subsided, the Great Gorgo Play is executed.

The team snaps briskly into the huddle; the season of pain and weariness is suddenly gone. The ragged and artful fullback winks. A guard smiles through his jagged tooth. The center of his high school football career is almost over; will never again feel so strong and righteous.

"Who is it?" asks a dejected lineman.

"The big center linebacker," grunts the quarterback.

There is a moment to savor the decision, to peek cautiously across the scrimmage at the big ugly line-backer pacing the turf, awaiting his last opportunity to inflict some unnecessary pain.

And then, the world seems bright again on the magic moment when the quarterback bars:

"Okay you guys, on four get Gorgo."
**“Hoop Begins - Cross Country Ends”**

**LEWIS’ LINE-UP**

The following comments on this season's Varsity Basketball Team were taken from an interview with Coach Lewis on Friday, November 13.

**Jim Nelson** (senior) —“We expect Jim to be one of the top players in the Capital District League this year.”

**Bill Dey** (senior) —“One of our top defensive players, Bill is shooting better than last year and is still a good scorer.”

**John Mellen** (senior) —“John is one of our better shooters. He needs work defensively but is rebounding better than previous years.”

**Tom Kingston** (senior) —“Up from last year's JV where he was leading scorer, Tom is one of our better defensive players and we expect a few rebounds, too.”

**Bud Marshall** (senior) —“A real good rebounder and a scrapper, we hope for some points from Buddie.”

**Jim Gerwitzman** (junior) —“A good rebounder, Jim needs work on his shooting but has improved since last year.”

**Steve Milstein** (junior) —“Our smallest player but a good defensive player.”

**Ron Koven** (junior) —“Potentially a fine ball player, Ron needs work on shooting and needs experience.”

**John Margolis** (sophomore) —“Our smartest player, John knows what he is doing. Once told, John doesn't make the same mistake and will definitely work into the picture.”

**Bob Blanton** (sophomore) —“Bob is the quickest player I have ever coached. An unexpected but pleasant addition to the team, Bob can be a good scorer but needs experience.”

**Overall:** “We are a better rebounding team and defensively are improved over last year. Our biggest weakness is shooting, so we will have to depend on rebounding and defense to win games. We will need to improve our shots for the offense to score a lot. Spectator-wise, the team should provide a very interesting squad to watch. The team plans on a winning season and I feel the team is well worth the support of the whole student body.”

**SCHEDULE REVISED**

Due to the problems incurred with the laying of a new gym floor and thus getting sufficient practice in, Coach Lewis has revised Milne’s 1964-65 Basketball Schedule as follows. Opening game of Tuesday, November 24th versus Greenville has been cancelled. Replacing the Greenville game will be another game with St. Joseph's which was tentatively set for Monday, February 22nd at St. Joseph's. Also the Lansingburgh game of Tuesday, December 1st has been postponed to Tuesday, March 2nd. Thus Milne will start its season on Saturday, December 5th at Van Rensselaer. In addition the Averill Park game scheduled for Saturday, January 30th has been moved to a later date of Tuesday, February 23rd. The complete revised schedule can be found below.

**1964-1965 Basketball Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, December 5</td>
<td>Van Rensselaer</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, December 11</td>
<td>Averill Park</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, December 12</td>
<td>St. Joseph's</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, December 18</td>
<td>Cohoes</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, January  9</td>
<td>Hudson</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, January 13</td>
<td>Academy</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, January 16</td>
<td>Lansingburgh</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, January 19</td>
<td>Watervliet</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, January 22</td>
<td>Van Rensselaer</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, February 6</td>
<td>Schenectady</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, February  9</td>
<td>Cohoes</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, February 11</td>
<td>Watervliet</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, February 16</td>
<td>Schenectady</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, February 19</td>
<td>Hudson</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, February 22</td>
<td>St. Joseph's</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, February 23</td>
<td>Averill Park</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, February 27</td>
<td>Academy</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, March 2</td>
<td>Lansingburgh</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SPORTSTALK**

A lot has been said about cross country this fall and some of what is said here might sound familiar, but I feel not enough can be said about this team. Prospects looks bright as the season started but how could a "Milne" team improve on a fairly successful record already achieved? The schedule looked tough, and who really cared anyway? Well the season's over and for a bunch of tired boys it was too long in coming. But for a spectator there still should be a longing for more. Why? Only because this team has completed the best season in Milne's short history of cross country. This season must be ranked with the greatest of all Milne's sports seasons. Trophies have become the symbol of the hard earned victories and the varsity collected four on two first place finishes (Capital District Class B Champions and Section 2, Class D Champs) and two on second place finishes (Milne Invitational and Cobleskill Invitational). Along with Milne sports history is the interesting fact that two boys who had the chance to start cross country four years ago are now graduating. Bud Marshall and Ron Reynolds should feel proud of the time they have given to better Milne's cross country successes and likewise we should be proud of what they have done in such a short time. In leading the varsity as co-captain they have set a fine example for the other team members. Now comes the most pleasant thing I think of. And it is with future Milne seasons that I am concerned with. Please remember these names, for as members of the best freshman team in this area they hold Milne's cross country future: Joe Aponte, Bill Khachatourian, Ira Oser, Reid Golden, Joe Goldfarb, Dean Quackenbush, Richard Otty, and Gary Schell. Also this column wouldn't be complete without mentioning the juniors and sophomores who helped make this the great season it was. Tim McNally, Nick Geleta, Dean Elsworth, Ron Koven, Bill Wachsman, and Tom Oliphant have provided the nucleus of our team. Ending the season were attempts at schools records and Tim McNally was successful in setting a new school record (for 2.2 miles) of 11:57; bettering Dick Blaney's 12:04. Joe Aponte also set new freshman records by running 1.5 miles in 8:35 and the 2.2 course in 12:43.
SENIOR SPOTLIGHT
By SUE LURE

If you ask Craig Leslie a question and you receive an unintelligent mumble for a reply don’t be alarmed. Craig’s only trying to memorize his lines for this year’s all-school play. When he’s not polishing his acting technique, Craig bugies himself as editor of the famed Albany High School newspaper. Craig is a member of Student Council and Ski Club.

Having arrived in Albany from Los Angeles at the tender age of eighteen months, Craig reveals the secret of his carefree nature with “I don’t think very much.” Next year will find Craig studying at Cornell, University of Washington, or SUNY at Stony Brook.

CRAG LESLIE

The Following People Wishes to Thank

For Their Assistance

CRAG LESLIE

LYNDA BEARUP

Mills’s famous money handler is Lynda Bearup. As treasurer of Student Council and National Honor Society, she is an expert in management. One notices that Linda’s always on the move and always getting things done without too much commotion (that’s because Linda is always moving). When by not examing money, Lynda does her part as a member of Quin, Milnettes, and the band.

Lynda is not only one of the best-liked seniors; she is also one whom her classmates admire. She ranks second in her class and plans to make math her college major. Connecticut and William and Mary are her college choices.

JOHN MELLER

First in line of the four Milne Mollens (and the only male in the lot) is Johnny. Being one of the most athletically inclined boys at Milne, Johnny has played varsity basketball for three years and varsity baseball for four. As this year’s top pitcher, and a member of the Ski Club, his hobbies include sports, sports, and more sports!

One of the most popular Milne seniors, Johnny may be seen daily at Stewarts with the gang or studying feverishly for the next Chem test. He plans to further his education at Kentuck Lee White, The Citadel, or Florida Southern University.

Ed. note: President Abraham Lin­coln was the first President to claim Thanksgiving Day, declaring that it would be observed on the last Thursday in November. President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving, and Congress passed a law to this effect in 1941.

Hear My Children

LYNDA BEARUP

Once, a long time ago, in ancient seventeenth-century England, there lived a group of people known as the Puritans, because they wanted a pure church. The Separatists, because they also wanted to be free of the Church of England. Unfortunately, King James believed that the Church of England was the only church. This created a problem which could not be easily remedied, make-up comes first.

Mr. Kraus and a student teacher worked for hours on the aunt’s wrinkles, and Teddy’s mustache, while an entire corner of the room was devoted to feverish work on the aunt’s face—which was a masterpiece of horror!

After the faces were completed, the costumes were on the agenda. Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha were assembled in their regalia by Judy Montague, who was the seamstress, wardrobe arranger, and chief hook- and- haberdasher. The other characters needed little assistance except where hands couldn’t button, or, as was the case with the Rev. Dr. Harper, when they were inexperienced with their mode of dress.

Meanwhile the props, the lighting, and the building crews, with their endless yard of hands, had been making and adjusting the stage to appear, more or less like a Victorian living room. Complications flourished and for a while it looked as if they would have half the set, probably lighted with flashlight.

Despite the seemingly insurmountable heat and confusion which reigned beforehand, however, the play developed into a successful, unified and coherent production.

Listen My Children

John Mellen, Sherry Press, Lynda Bearup, Craig Leslie

CRAG LESLIE

LYNDA BEARUP

John Mellen, Sherry Press, Lynda Bearup, Craig Leslie

SALLY BUTTON

Act One

If you have never been backstage before an opening night performance, you are missing quite an experience. There is a certain restrained panic which prevails throughout the stage. Everyone’s nerves seem to be shot after the week of hard work. The last act of the play is nothing to worry about that tonight is finally “it” seems to add to the delirium.

On the long list of last night preparations, make-up comes first.

SALLY BUTTON

TEENS TO REPORT

Each year a junior and a senior are to be chosen to represent Milne in the Knickerbocker News “Teen Scene.” Carol Lynne and Laurie Levine have been selected as Teen Scene representatives this year.

Carol and Laurie began their work as Teen Reporters by attending an orientation October 20 at the Knickerbocker News, at which time their duties and obligations were explained. Each week Carol and Laurie will report on any noteworthy Milne events, ranging from mock elections to the school play, to the knitting class. Students who are aware of such events should inform Carol or Laurie of them.

Juniors

CRIMSON AND WHITE

Wishes to Thank

The Following People

For Their Assistance

With This Issue

Ted Bourdon
Ira Rosenblatt
Dr. Fossiek

By PAULA BOOMSLATER

A Question

Often it is said, “Love is akin to speedwell.” But, does it mean just that? If you have never been backstage before an opening night performance, you are missing quite an experience. There is a certain restrained panic which prevails throughout the stage. Everyone’s nerves seem to be shot after the week of hard work. The last act of the play is nothing to worry about that tonight is finally “it” seems to add to the delirium.

On the long list of last night preparations, make-up comes first.

The Following People

Wishes to Thank

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With This Issue

Ted Bourdon
Ira Rosenblatt
Dr. Fossiek

By SUE LURE

Exchange

Mills exchanges newspapers with some forty schools not only in the area but as far away as San Diego, California and Lucknow, India. Incidentally, fifteen of these schools solicit some form of paid advertising.

Boys High School’s newspaper, “The Guidon,” writes of the installation of colored wooden beads in their language labs to divert the students who were undertaking a pilgrimage. (This was a grave mistake on the Indians’ part.) Spring came, and the Indians showed the settlers a sumptuous feast of roasted wild turkey, succotash, squash, and, being the only available sauce. The Indians were invited and all bowed their heads in a token grace. And that is how the Pilgrims became, in their drab black and gray mode of dress. The Pilgrims, having made a net gain of one passenger during their extended voyage, landed at a little known haven called Plymouth, Massachusetts, in 1620. Liking the terrain, and being unable to get the Mayflower off the rocks they set up shop (and church). However, the Pilgrims didn’t know that a fiercer winter was approaching than they could have been aware. Over half of them died that winter, but with the help of the friendly Indians they polled through. (This was a grave mistake on the Indians’ part.) Spring came, and the Indians showed the settlers how to plant fish to grow better corn, and other such tricks.

In reverent thanksgiving to God (and the Indians) for a bountiful harvest the Pilgrims prepared a Thanksgiving feast. Coming in illegal, secret meetings, the Separatists had trekked through the woods keeping it afloat. So all 10 passengers were transported and run the equipment.

Often it is said, “Love is akin to speedwell.” But, does it mean just that? Perhaps if we did—a better world we’d see.