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BOOK FAIR COMING

The third annual Book Fair, sponsored by the senior English classes, will be held on November 17, 18, and 19, during National Book Week, November 14-19, in the Little Theatre. This year it will be modeled after The 1939 New York World's Fair.

"The Book Fair is a time when all the Milnites share their favorite books, and the thoughts which they connect with them, with each other", stated Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, faculty sponsor.

The committees, which will have charge of the fair, as announced by the teachers of the senior English classes, are as follows:

Collection Committee

Jean Best, Chairman
Nancy Glass
Jean Layman
Lois Nesbitt
Charles Sanderson

Faculty Committee

Joseph Iodden, Chairman
Helen Ehman
Joyce Wurdick
Walter Plummer

Ticket Committee

Richard Paland, Chairman
Virginia Nichols
Walter Seim
Betty Wincher
Robert Wortendyke

Publicity Committee

Mildred Mattice, Chairman
Robert Gardner
Winifred McLoughlin
Kathryn Newton
Ruth Rasp
Dorothy Shattuck

Tea Committee

Lillian Ecløshymer
Jane Grace
Janet Jansing
Virginia Jordan
Hazel Phillips
Marjorie Sherman
Ester Stuhlmaker
Una Underwood

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POLITICAL ASSEMBLY

Next Monday a joint assembly will be conducted in Page Hall Auditorium at 11:30 o'clock, put on by the Social Studies classes of the eighth grade, of which Mr. Wallace Taylor is Supervisor. Benjamin Douglas will be general chairman of the program which will consist of political speeches and a panel discussion for both Junior and Senior High Schools.

John Gulnac, Betty Barden, and Donald Geisel, who have been coached by Mr. Leonard Friedlander, will represent the Democratic candidates, while Robert Gardner, Miriam Fletcher, and Una Underwood, coached by Mr. Lawrence Strattner will uphold the Republican ticket. The coaches are both members of the State College Debating Team. The relative merits of the speeches will be tested in a Straw Vote on Tuesday.

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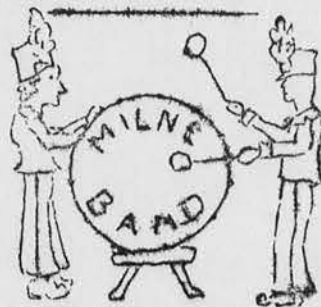
Clean-up Committee

Donald Grigg
Dorothy Leonard
Jack McGowan
Elva Waggoner
Seth Wheeler

DR. MOOSE ORGANIZES BAND IN MILNE HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. Moose is attempting to organize a Milne High School Band. Both junior high and senior high pupils are invited to participate in this new activity. It makes no difference whether a student has had previous experience in playing an instrument or not. If he has not, he may receive expert instruction on any instrument for the nominal fee of fifty cents a week.

Dr. Moose urges everyone to try to bring his own instrument but if this is impossible, some other arrangement may be made. He also hopes that students will prove enthusiastic over this plan, and will take advantage of it.



When the band materializes it will play in assemblies and will supply the music for the singing at the basketball games, but not for the dancing afterwards. Possibly, a little later, uniforms can be obtained for the members of the band in order to give a military effect. The band may also give concerts from time to time.

This is a real opportunity which Dr. Moose is presenting to the students of Milne and it would be very advantageous to the whole school to have such an organization at its disposal.

DELMAR HANDS MILNE FIRST HOCKEY DEFEAT

Tuesday the Milne girls varsity hockey team went down to an overwhelming defeat at the hands of Bethlehem Central High School of Delmar.

Wh the first half the score stood a tie; 1-1. Gaining a goal after one minute of play in the third quarter, the Delmar team was held to a 2-1 score until the last two minutes of play. A long field run and accurate shot at the Milne goal resulted in a 3-1 victory for Delmar.

Those who made up the Milne team are: forwards, K. Newton, L. Eccleshymer D. Welsh, V. Nichols, M. Murdick; half-backs; M. Wiley, R. Rasp, B. Tinch-er; full-backs, B. Barden D. Dey; goal, J. Jansing, substitute, M. Freund.

This game is the first defeat the team has met this year, winning over Delmar, State and Mount Pleasant.

THETA NU PLANS OUTING

The Theta-Nu Society will have an outing for its new members, Saturday, November 5, at Indian Ladder.

Donald Geisel, president of the society, announced that the following boys were admitted to membership:

Robert Wortendyke
Jack McGowan, John El-dred, Charles Locke, John Dyer, Robert McGreblian, Robert Saunders, David Wilson, Russell Jones, and Marcus Myers. This committee has been at work for two weeks on this inovation for Milne soci-eties.

ZETA SIGMA PLANS RUSH SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 10

Janet Jansing, pres-ident of Zeta Sigma, ap-pointed committees for the rush scheduled for Novem-ber 10 in the Little Theater.

They are as follows:

- Decorations-
Margaret Chase, chairman
Ardella Chaddordon
Eleanor Parsons
Jane Phillips
Marylin Smith
Alora Beik
Shirley Rubin

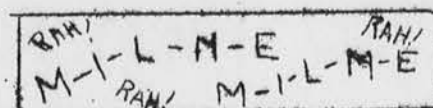
- Entertainment-
Doris Welsh, chairman
Betty Barden
Doris Holmes
Jeanne Tarches
Betty Mann
Adele Lazarus
Anita Hyman
Jean Bushe
Ruth Rasp
Miriam Freund

- Refreshments-
Nancy Glass, chairman
Helen Ehnman
Byrna Pall
Alma Brown
Shirley Burgess
Esther Stulmaker
Harriet Gordon
Ada Snyder
Virginia Jordan

- Invitations-
Janet Jansing, chairman
Evelyn Wilbur
Martha Freytag

ADDISON PROMOTED

Addison Keim a Milne alumnus of 1935, was pro-moted and will now serve as one of the cadet cap-tains and company comman-ders of the R. O. T. C. regiment of Syracuse Uni-versity. Promotions are based on the first three years of work in the Mil-itary department, and a six weeks' service at the Plattsburg camp.



CHASE, ECCLESHYMER, CROSS
HEAD CHEERLEADING

Results of the cheer-leading tryouts are now posted. The regulars for this year are: Margaret Chase, Lillian Eccleshy-mer, Newell Cross. The substitutes are: Betty Schreiner, Dorothy Shat-tuck, Virginia Jordan.

They will have prac-tice once a week in form and will have some new cheers. They will welcome any contributions of or-iginal cheers written by the students.

Their uniform this year will be the same as that of previous years, made up of a red sweater and a white skirt or pair of trousers. These colors were selected, of course because they are Milne's colors.

Unusual this year is the adding of a boy to the cheer-leading team. In past years few boys have had the interest to try out for it.

SENIORS SIGN CONTRACT

John Gulnac, president of the Senior class, con-ducted a special meeting Monday, October 31, to hear from a representative of Gustave Lorey, the terms of a contract con-cerning photographs for the year book.

The class, which had considered other offers, decided unanimously that Mr. Lorey's terms were the most favorable. He was designated as the photographer for the year book.

CONTRIBUTIONS
FOR XMAS ISSUE OF MAGAZINE
— DUE MONDAY —

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 Alumni News: Jane Phillips
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SOCIETIES---WHAT FOR?

If you are a Sophomore you are probably eager to join a Milne society. Some of you have already been asked to a society and others are anxiously waiting for their invitations.

The disputes are many on the value of our societies. They are literary societies and although their literary matter is limited we find that many times a quotation, work, etc. mentioned in a meeting creeps up to aid us in our curricular subjects.

The most important contribution of Quin, Theta Nu, Sigma and Adelphi, however, is the unity they establish among the students. The society meetings enable sophomores, juniors and seniors to learn to know each other. They enable everyone to speak and vote freely; after all aren't these the principles of democracy which is our aim!

DO WE OR DON'T WE?

I, Joe Milnite, of sound mind and body (I hope), hereby pledge my solemn support to the schoolwide gubernatorial and senatorial elections to be conducted next week; I promise to give my undivided attention to the political assembly and seriously to weigh the arguments for both sides before casting my vote. Through my cooperation in this current project, I hope to show my belief in democracy and democratic training for good citizenship. I am a good citizen.



Calling all cars!
 Calling all spook hunters!
 Radio Patrol! Calling all sleuth hounds!
 Car 20, pick up private detective Bradley Holmes. He is wanted to help Dr. Martin solve the high class mystery, The Skeleton Talks.

"Hello, Martin, what's up?" inquired Holmes. "You're the hero in a mystery story, and I'm your assistant" exclaimed Dr. Martin.

"Sounds great tell me about it" requested Holmes.

"It's great, and what a plot! It starts out with the double deaths of Braxton Hicks, a famous mystery thriller author, and a renowned plastic surgeon, Dr. Alvin Dyer.

Here we enter to prove they weren't suicides, but murders. Things move thick and fast with a good deal of the time spent in the den of a madman, beneath a cemetery. There are other important characters, as Scruggs, a wise-cracking mortician, beautiful Mrs. Hicks, an entire police force, and seven bony skeletons.

We are also trapped in a room of horrors attached by snakes, shot by poison bullets, oh, just a load of fun. There is no romance in the story, but you'll get plenty of chills. I couldn't begin to say more about the fiendish plot, or describe the eleven murders in detail right now. When you see me in the story, we will solve the murderous crimes of the HAWK.

"Sounds perfect; when do we start, Martin?" asked Holmes. "As soon as you start this amazing story, The Skeleton Talks, by Frederick G. Eberhard", replied Martin.

FEATURES

WHAT! INITIATION AGAIN?

REMEMBER?

It seems we just finished writing a clever little ditty about the last bunch of initiates, when we find a new crowd roaming bewilderedly, (or should we say being thrown around?), the halls. But then, that was away back last year, and time flies. (All time passes, except time which stands still, you know).

Again those clever little black ties are being sported, and we especially notice one on that flashy senior class president, Johnny Gulnac.

Of course, the fellows who just got in with the last batch, are much more enthused about getting at the new fellows than are those veterans, Len Benjamin, Dick Faland, and Walt Seim. You will probably notice that bored sophisticated "What childish stuff; I've seen so many initiations" look on their faces.

We were particularly overjoyed at that gallant proposal by Eddie Langwig that day last week. Because Ed shows such spectacular talent in the art of proposing, we suggest any of you fellows who are bashful like Miles Standish ought to hire this uprising young sophomore to act as your John Alden.

"Shorty" Simpson seems to have most of his difficulty in the annex. Poor Dext claims he can't eat a thing in peace. (He's trying to gain weight, you know!) Hint to all Adelphi men: Take that board out of Dexter's pants before initiation.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.

Since we spent so much time a few weeks ago on remembering things that had happened in Albany, we shall also delve into the past to see what was going on in Milne last year.

1. Remember when we were comparing last year's seniors with movie stars? Such as Ginny Tripp with Joan Crawford and Dick Game with Joel McCrea? We even went so far as to compare the then insignificant junior, Ducky Doy with Mickey Mouse.

2. Remember Joyce Murdick's classroom blunder; "Louis XIV was gelatined."

3. Remember Easter vacation last year, when Blondie Schreiner was promising to write "Windy" Gale a daily volume? The question is, did she?

4. Remember Don Geisel's puffed chest at the thought of being both batter and water-boy on the baseball team?



It appears that Johnny "Cutie" Dyer has a steady book-carrying job. For proof, just go to the French 2 room any day at 11:30 a.m., and you will find Johnny struggling under the weight of Johnny Fink's books.

Oh, well, as long as the boys have fun... We must all be tolerant, as next spring we shall have to undergo the trials and tribulations of being the guinea pigs for the initiates all over again.

MARY HAD A
LITTLE LAMB-
HER FATHER SHOT
HIM DEAD-
NOW HE GOES
TO SCHOOL WITH
HER- BETWEEN
TWO HUNTS OF
BREAD.



NONPAREIL

So graceful she is
 So nice, yet so thin
 She reaches just about
 Up to my chin.
 Her hair is so glossy,
 Her teeth, how they shine
 And best of all, is,
 She's completely all mine.
 She eats like a lady,
 And not like a hog—
 No, there's no other pup
 That is quite like my dog.

---Exchange

ADVERTISEMENTS

"Dog for sale. Will eat most anything. Very fond of children."

"Dine here and you'll never dine anywhere else."

---The Sider Press

WITPICISM

Betty T.—I'll tell your fortune
 Doris W.—How much?
 Betty T.—Fifty cents
 Doris W.—Correct.

---School Daze

SONG

Mary, Mary, quite contrary
 How does your homework go—
 A dinner date, be home late,
 Education? I don't know.

Tom, Tom, the piper's son
 Went to school just for fun,
 Laughed at French, sang in Math
 Empty pockets he now hath!

Little Miss Muffet, sat on a tuffet
 Doing some physical jig.
 Along came her lunch, and she had a
 hunch
 It was only cake and a fig.

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin eater
 Has a wife and couldn't keep her
 He sent her to school with the rest of
 the nob.
 Now she keeps Peter, 'cause she
 has a job!
 ---Terrace Tribune

STEEPLE FALLS ON MILNE ALUMNA?

In news, '38 is now attending Wesleyan College in Connecticut. To date, everything is fine. Only one mishap has thus far occurred.

One afternoon the fellows were being lectured by a prof when suddenly the lights began to go off and on. The wind outdoors was howling and rain began coming down in torrents. Noticing that something strange was happening, the prof dismissed the boys. Soon there was a crash and pieces of ceiling were flying all over. The steeple had crashed in!! Fortunately no one was hurt.

For days they studied by candle light. They used borrowed books, because theirs were still unwrapped in the gym, where the steeple had sunken in.

The campus was depleted of all the gorgeous Poplar trees, which were noted for their beauty at graduation. Paper lanterns were always strung through the branches.

Outside of all this, school is running along smoothly for our R. F. A.



A new Arts and Crafts Club has been formed under the direction of Mr. Raymond and Miss Martin. The club meets on Friday at 2:30 in the shop. Mr. Raymond and Miss Martin plan to give an excellent course in shop and art work.

Two Courses Dropped From Schedule

Several important course changes have been made in Milne High School. Biology in the Science department has been dropped from the schedule and in the French department, Mrs. Grollin announced the discontinuation of French IV. These changes will not alter our schedules. New courses will fill the gap.