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MILNE SENDS DELEGATES TO F.P.A. CONVENTION IN HENRY MEMORIAL

The Capital District division of the Foreign Policy Association met yesterday morning in the Joseph Henry Memorial Hall to discuss "America Charts Its Course." Following a luncheon at Trinity Methodist Church, which many of the delegates from the surrounding schools attended, the convention resumed in Albany High School. At 3:45 o'clock Mr. William Stone vice-president of the Association, addressed the delegates, and many who had gathered after the school days were over, on the subject of United States' neutrality.

Miss Elizabeth Shaver, supervisor of history, and Mr. Wallace Taylor, supervisor of social studies, chaperoned the Milne delegation, which numbered seventeen. The Milne representatives at the convention were:

History C: Bruce Clements, Armon Livermore, Betty Mann, Alfred Metz, Fred Regan, Ada Snyder, Edward Sternfeld, and Robert Wheeler.

History B: Gilbert Dancy, Catherine Morrison, Phyllis Reed, and Josephine Wilson.

History A: June Black, Patricia Clyne, Ethel Goud, Joyce Hoopes, Joe Jarvis, Marilyn Potter, and Craig Waldbillig.

Ninth grade social studies: Robert Bauer, Edward Bookstein, Laura Dancy, Nancy Eddison, Harriet Hochstrasser, Eleanor McFee, John Morrison, Rosemary Philip, and Roy Rand.

COSSACK CHORUS SINGS IN PAGE AUDITORIUM



The sole survivors of the "Eleventh Lost Tribe," the Don Cossack chorus, known the world over, will present a musical concert Tuesday evening, December 5, at 8:00 o'clock in Page Hall. Segge Jaroff, the noted conductor, will lead the group.

HOCKEY STARS CONTEND AT BETHLEHEM CENTRAL

College stars from Boston, Providence, Long Island, New York, and Albany have been in Albany this last weekend to participate in the Northeastern Women's Hockey Tournament. The games took place at Bethlehem Central High School last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 17, 18, and 19.

Two teams, comprising New York, Long Island, Boston, and Stuyvesant players will battle in Cleveland this coming weekend for the national championship. These teams were winners of the sectional meet this past weekend.

Miss Beth Hitchcock, girls' gym instructor of Milne, played on the Moscow hockey team. Gymnastic instructors in and around the Capital District composed this team. Milne students attended the tournament in large numbers.

The Cossacks, a Russian chorus composed entirely of men, have been together for sixteen years, and have presented 1,800 consecutive concerts, a record unequalled by any other group. Lightly-sung church music, quaint folksongs, rousing military arrangements accompanied by cheers and barbaric dancing will feature.

Each member of the chorus is a magnificent specimen of powerful physique. The conductor, on the contrary, is very small, but possessing energetic, capable leadership.

The formation of this group of men dates back to the World War. As the sole survivors of the "Eleventh Lost Tribe," which the war almost snuffed out, the men were in prison. After their release they came to the United States for security, but are not citizens of this country.

Tickets well for \$1.25.

NEWSPAPER MISQUOTES BOOK FAIR PROCEEDS

Last week the Crimson And White erred when it quoted the proceeds from the Book Fair as \$123.

The correct figure is \$84. We, the editors, take this opportunity to apologize.

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< PLEASE !

At the Senior High assembly last Wednesday the lack of cooperation was very noticeable and distressing to the cheerleaders. Besides not participating in the cheers, the students did not sing the school songs (when they did sing) with any vigor as you would expect.

We hope that this was not an example of school spirit and that you just don't like the cheers or the motions that go with the cheers. If this is true why not write a new cheer or find new actions for the old cheers. The cheer leaders would accept any contributions from the student body gladly.

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THANKFUL FOR WHAT?

There is an old adage which says, "It's an ill wind that blows no good to someone." On a radio program last Sunday, a comedian, when challenged as to whether he knew when Thanksgiving was, queried, "Does anybody know?" Thanksgiving has provoked more discussion this year than any time since the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, just because President Roosevelt dared to change the date.

If no other good comes from such a change of date, the fact remains that because of all the publicity our national holiday is receiving, folks are finding themselves more "Thanksgiving conscious" than ever before. Perhaps more people will consider seriously just what they should be thankful for, before sitting down to the traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner this year.

Thankful for what? For freedom from tyranny of dictatorships and war; for health, homes, friends; for peace of mind and security because we live in this favored land. To sum it all up, "Be thankful for your very life and the beauty and joy of living."

The response of the students to the Milne Book Fair Poster Contest was very gratifying and showed that Milnites are really interested in the annual Book Fair. Also we feel that we are speaking for all the students when we say that the Book Fair was the best ever and we wish to congratulate the Senior class on its success.

THANKSGIVING MISCELLANY:

A fine batch of school spirit brewed its spell over the assembly last Wednesday as it was spread by the new cheer leaders and the officials of the basketball team. Al Metz has done a fine job in getting the school a sixteen game schedule, and in his enlisting the co-operation of the fathers in supporting the team.

Here's to Eddy Sternfeld, the senior, who in our opinion, did more toward making the book fair a financial success than was thought possible by anyone. His attack upon the State College classes is something for future seniors to take note of.

From what we saw of the Christmas play tryouts, we are convinced that it will prove very difficult to choose the cast for the plays. Dave Conlin, a new student at Milne, registered quite a hit with many of those present. (mostly girls) We'll put our money on him, to gain a major part in The Flattering Word.

CASUALTIES OF THE WEEK:

Inventive Mr. John Van Acker still suffers the ill effects of a stiff neck received when he was acclaimed the most professional looking guide at the book fair. Why shouldn't he; after all he built the ferris wheel and named the fair. Pity the seventeen Foreign Policy representatives who were forced to miss a day of school to make history--Better do your Christmas shopping early--Christmas may be tomorrow.

Signed-Thirty

FEATURES

WAS, IS, TO BE

(Continued from Column one)

Was:

Last weekend, some of the Milne fellows had a pretty snappy time in a little town called New York.

Friday, while most of us were laboring over last-period algebra, French, history, or English problems, we heard Gif Lantz serenely "blow" out. A few of the less fortunate ones who had to stay until day's end, probably made up for that once they reached their destination.

Is:

The Little Theater and the Senior class in general are recuperating from
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From the Press box

Once again Page Hall is filled with basketeers. The initial practice of the season got underway last Tuesday with about forty hopefuls trying to make the team. As only twenty men are carried on the varsity and junior varsity, Coaches Hatfield and Danowityz are in for a tough time picking the most promising boys.

With only four players from last year's team on hand the varsity must add six men to its roster. The fight for these berths is fast and furious, with DeNure, Smith, Saunders, French, Wilson, and Leaning almost certain to land positions. With the first game but two weeks away, the boys will have to work hard to be in shape for the opener.

This year, as usual, the Milne quintet will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 3:30 to 4:30, giving them a total of only two hours a week practice, while every other team in the city has at least two hours a day. The old adage, practice makes perfect, goes double for a cage team.

To Al Metz, the team's manager, the school and team owe a vote of thanks. It was he who arranged this year's fine schedule of sixteen games.

Everything points to one of the most successful seasons that Milne has ever enjoyed. We venture to predict that this year's team will make a name for itself.

the effects of last week's Book Fair. Everyone agrees that he never knew what a fair meant until he had worked on this one. No fooling, either!

Various ones are groaning over the results of last week's tests, and are looking toward the vacation as a consolation.

The Christmas plays, a coming attraction, have caused a genuine hubbub in the halls. The delightful prospect of being chosen to play one of the few feminine roles is uppermost in the thoughts of many a Milne Sara Bernhardt? The hours for rehearsals are not too plentiful since the date of presentation is only three weeks from today.



To Be:

Without a doubt, there will be more than one kind of stuffing after today. In those homes in which a reunion is to take place, the chances are that some of our most dignified Seniors will be told by some doting relative that they have not been seen since they were "so High" (a height of nearly twelve inches) and that the resemblance to Auntie Tissentso is really remarkable. Such Fun!!

Nearly everyone has threatened to catch up on all lost sleep, and store up plenty of energy during the next few days of rest and relaxation(?).

DÉCRIVEZ

Décrivez was the key word to the French club initiation last Friday. Five blindfolded, jittery initiates took the initiation and came through with flying colors. Two of the members-to-be for some unknown reason didn't show up—it couldn't be they were afraid!!

Or could it??

EXTRA!

BERLIN GAME

TO-NITE

LAST MINUTE CHANGE

IN SCHEDULE CANCELS

'BONFIRE PEP MEET'

