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JEAN LEDDEN RECEIVES HONOR AS CONTESTANT IN D.A.R. CONTEST

The Senior class and faculty have elected Jean Ledden as their representative in the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Contest. The purpose of this contest is to increase patriotism, to inspire young people with high ideals, to combat communism, and to honor fine character.

Last Monday the Senior class voted, by secret ballot, for the senior girl whom they considered to rank highest in dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. From the four who received the highest number of votes, the faculty has chosen one, Jean Ledden.

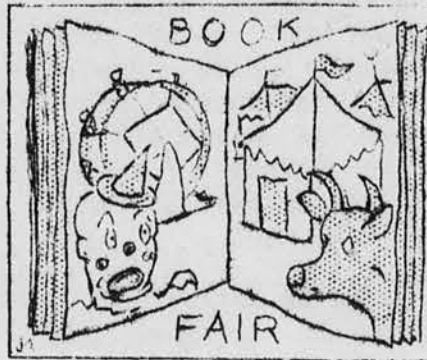
Miss Ledden will write a letter to the state D.A.R. chairman on "My Place In The World Of Tomorrow." One girl from each school all over the state is doing this same thing. The girl whose letter the judges consider best will enjoy a trip to Washington. (Cont'd in Column Three)

LEAH EINSTEIN TELLS OF MOHAWK DRAMA FESTIVAL

"I have been asked to talk on my summer at the Mohawk Drama Festival," were the opening words of Leah Einstein's informative chat on Wednesday in assembly. Miss Einstein outlined a typical day at the festival, from breakfast at eight to the last act of the play and "Dutch treat" at night.

Choral music, ballet dancing, makeup, and the actors' symposium were the classes that Miss

SENIORS CHOOSE THEME FOR COMING BOOK FAIR



EDITOR APPOINTS STAFF OF BRICKS AND IVY

Getting plans under way for the midyear edition of the magazine, Jean Ledden, editor of the Bricks And Ivy, has appointed several members of the magazine and year-book staff. The midyear edition this year will contain a humor section in addition to the literary element which formerly constituted the whole magazine.

Those appointed are as follows: Art editors: Arthur Bates, Alma Brown; Photographic editor: Robert Bingham; Society editor: Jacqueline Townsend; Club editor: Jean (Cont'd on Page Two)

Einstein attended. She stated that the visiting stars of the festival taught the actors' symposium class. Frank Craven, Sally Eilers, Jean Muir, and Cornelia Otis Skinner were a few of the guest artists.

Miss Einstein played in the production of "Our Town," with Frank Craven. Miss Einstein will attend the festival next year also.

RACE TRACK FEATURES MILENITES' FAVORITES

By Valley Paradis

The County fair with its barkers, race track and side shows is the theme of this year's Book Fair. Yesterday morning one representative from each Senior English class met with Miss Marcia Brown, general chairman of the Fair, to decide the theme. The students were Robert Gale, Adele Lazarus, Edward Sternfeld, and Robert Wheeler.

The center of attraction will be a race track featuring best sellers. The Senior class is sponsoring this Fair, which will take place in the Little Theater during the week of November 13. Two teas are prominent attractions of the Fair.

The list of committees are on page two.

(Cont'd from Column One) D.C. One girl from each state in the Union will receive such an honor.

Miss Ledden will receive, even if her letter is not judged best, membership in an honorary society in New York State, a pin from the local D.A.R., and a certificate from the national D.A.R. She is president of the Quantillian Literary Society and editor of the Bricks and Ivy yearbook. Two years ago Miss Ledden entered Milne. Last year the Senior class chose Miss Ledden as an usher for class night and commencement.

MODERN DANCING TAUGHT

The Modern Dancing Class has had two lessons under the direction of Miss Louise Jassoy who formerly taught at Buffalo University. The class, which is on Wednesday in the little gym at 3:20 is still open for more pupils. The rate is \$2.00 for eighteen lessons.

The class is working on a group of dances which they intend to use at a private recital sometime in the Spring.



DR. GOGARTY LECTURES

Dr. Oliver St. John Gogarty, famous Dublin poet, Doctor, and statesman spoke in Page Hall Wednesday evening.

Dr. Gogarty's lecture on Irish literature fascinated the entire audience. He is one of the most prominent lyric poets of the day. Dr. Gogarty has known intimately all of Ireland's great men in the Irish Literary Renaissance that has dazzled the world for the past generation.

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 Bushe; Boys' sports editors; Guy Childs, Robert Stevenson; Girls' sports editor; Jane Vedder; Alumni editor; Virginia Jordan; Literary editors; Marianne Adams, Emily Sanderson, Evelyn Wilber; Business manager; Alfred Metz; Assistant business staff; Edward Langwig; Jerome Levitz; Advertising managers; David Fuld, Gifford Lantz; Circulation manager; Robert Gale.

Miss Ledden and the Bricks and Ivy staff have decided that the photographer this year as last will be Gustave Lorey. The Senior class voted on Monday afternoon to have Mr. Lorey, provided he met with the magazine's approval.

Decorations: Shirley Baldwin, Margaret Chase, Doris Mocherie, Shirley Rubin, Betty Schreiner, John VanAcker, and Miss Brown as advisor.

Collection of books from students and faculty: Alora Beik, Jane Phillips, Sue Roberts, Edward Starweather, Barbara Thompson, Jane Vedder and Miss Hill as advisor.

Collection of books from stores: John Fink, Robert Gale, Donald Grigg, Alfred Metz, Sidney Stockholm, and Jacquelyn Townsend, with Miss Sullivan as advisor.

Collection of hobbies and curios: Florence Boos, Ardelle Chadderdon, Stanley Addison, Harriet Gordon, and Miss Brown.

Tea Committee: Bryna Ball, Guy Childs, Bruce Clements, Sally Devereux, Frank Hewes, Robert Stevenson, Evelyn Wilber, David Wilson and Miss Sullivan.

Advertising committee: Jean Bushe, Florence Herber, Armon Livermore, Robert Meghreblian, Fred Regan, and Edward Sternfeld with Mr. Tomasian.

Ticket committee: Gifford Lantz, Adele Lazarus, Robert Schamberger, LeRoy Smith, Robin Wendell, Roy Williams, and Robert Zell with Miss Hill.

Registration: Estelle Dilg, Anita Hyman, Robert Jones, and Ada Snyder with Miss Amacher.

Invitations: Alma Brown, Gilbert Dancy, June Glaubitz, Doris Holmes, Jean Ledden, and Eleanor Parsons with Miss Amacher.

Managing Committee: Arthur Bates, Robert Bingham, Newell Cross, Martha Freytag, Betty Mann, Emily Sanderson, and Robert Wheeler with Mr. Tomasian.

HOME ROOM 329 IS FIRST TO PAY STUDENT TAX

329, a seventh grade home room which Mrs. Anna K. Barsam supervises, is the first home room to completely pay their student tax as announced by Mrs. Reingold this week.

The members of 329 are the following: Barbara Bogardus, Shirley Coburn, Joan Davidson, Jean Michenerberger, Janice Hauf, Helen Huntington, Barbara MacMahon, Jean Messent, Chloe Pelletier, Ann Robinson, Elaine Sexton, Lavrel Ulrich, Marcia Woodburn, John Bulger, James Detwiller, Sam Fallek, Edward Fay, Robert Hotaling, William Kelly, John Mosher, Edward Rickels, George Ryder and Edward Lucke.

DRAMATICS CLUB ELECTS

The Dramatics Club elected Robert Wheeler President for the coming year. Emily Sanderson will be business manager, Florence Herber, vice-president, Bryna Ball, secretary. Frank Hewes is Red Cross representative.

SIGMA PLANS LUNCHEON

The Zeta Sigma Literary society has decided to have a luncheon at Howard Johnson's on Saturday, October 28. Betty Mann and Shirley Smith are in charge of arrangements, while Helen Cooper, Helen Hutchinson, and Josephine Wilson have charge of favors.

FRENCH HOUSE SHOWS FILM

"Pearls of the Crown", a picture combining French Italian and English, has been proclaimed the greatest foreign film of the year. This picture was shown at the new Maison Francais on the corner of Dove and State Streets on October 14 and 15.

"Pearls of the Crown" is the story of how and why four great pearls were placed in the crown of England. The background of the film is mainly in the 15th and 16th centuries.

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THE BOOB

I'm the boob who doesn't know anything else to do with Coca Cola bottles but to break them into smithereines. (I hope, I hope that's spelled rightly!) After all the Coca Cola's gone, why not do away with bottles, too? After all, who minds walking through a little glass?

The principal can say if he wants to that there won't be any more dances unless I reform. This is a free world, and if I wanted to, I could also break the Coca Cola machine. Of course, everyone else is going to suffer, if we don't have any more dances. But I don't see the point in having fun in a less harmful way. Why? Well, 'cause I'm the boob of all the boobs, that's me, and nobody else.

The Boob

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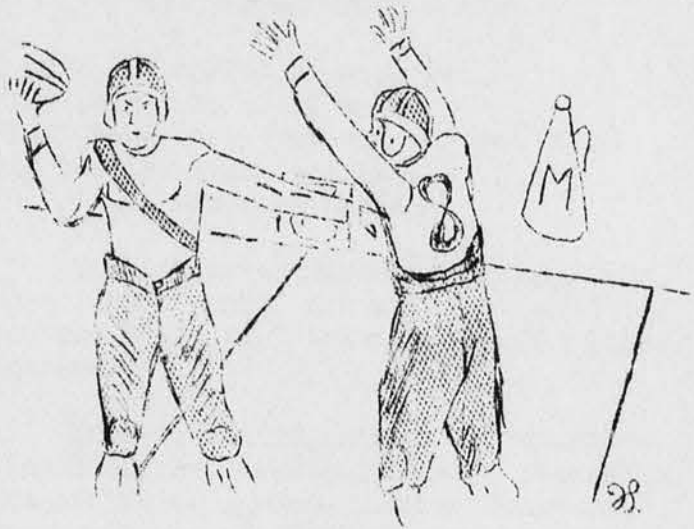
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MILNE —
MERRY-GO-ROUND

This may not be hot off the wires but it is hot. Ralph Norvill, star of the Milne basketball courts a few years back, has found a fancy way to gain some spare pocket money. He may be located most any afternoon posing before a group of camera men in the newest bathing garments for leading New York establishments, a reliable source informs us.

A baby state of chaos nearly reigned at the senior class last meeting when a new class ring design was suggested. More interest was awakened when a firm showing rings to the junior class answered a few questions asked by bystanding seniors. This promises action at the next meeting. Mr. Edison may have to have a box of aspirin if the opposing factions open fire.

Milne should have a very promising Book Fair if a few of the ideas suggested by class brain trusts mature. Sidney Stockholm, ace of them all, is already investigating the cost of "flour and water" mountains to be built in one corner, for those who are interested in trapping on snowshoes for adventure or profit.



How many of the student body knows that intermural football has been going on every afternoon (weather permitting) after school? These games are between teams which have been made up by a group boys appointed by Coach Hatfield. There are two games being played on the campus at the same time: one between two Junior High teams and the other between two Senior High teams.

The six-man games are very fast and close and are really very well played. If you are one of the people who wanted six-man football in Milne come out and play (if you are a boy) or come out to watch the Milne Boys "go to town" with the football.

A few weeks ago the Junior class welcomed two new members from New Jersey. Both of these likeable twins soon carved a place for themselves in Milne.

In that short time Bill's jovial nature had won us all. We all expect to become even greater friends with Dave in the future but Bill will no longer be seen in our halls for he died last Saturday night.

Our sympathy to David, his sister, and his father.



FEATURES

Dear Diary;

It's rather late to be inscribing on your beautiful features, but so much happened at my first Senior party that I couldn't wait until morning to write it all down.

There were a lot of kids at the dance, but not so many of them were dancing; honestly, I think that pretty soon we'll have to have a game preserve for all the Senior "stags".

One of the features of the evening was a number dance. The spry couple to whom the prize (tickets to the Madison) was awarded was none other than Corrine Edwards and Jerry Plunket.

I saw a lot of the alumni around. I wonder why we don't have a big dance and invite all of them to attend. That would give us an opportunity to know some of them, and I think it's fun to have the older kids around. A big affair like that would make the ex-Milnites feel like one of us, instead of outsiders.

Speaking of ex-Milnites, I've been wondering just what has happened to the members of former classes. Maybe there are some celebrities who graduated from our school. From reliable sources, I have been informed that beginning next week, there will be a series of informative articles in the Crimson and White concerning Milne. Students, teachers, and activities.

That's all for tonight.

Amy

Studentially

Time: Friday, October 13

Place: History class

Event:

Teacher: What was the difference between the Whiskey Rebellion and Shay's Rebellion?

Al Metz: There was more spirit in it.

Teacher, about to explain the United States banking system: I don't think we went into the U.S. Bank very much yesterday.

Dancy: No, we couldn't; it was closed.

Do you know--

This is Milne's 50th year as an established institution of learning?

That Milne once had a cross-country team?

When the first Boys' Athletic Council was formed, and why?

Watch for the feature pages next week.



I have six honest serving men,
They taught me all I knew.
Their names are what and why and when,
And how and where and who.
-Rudyard Kipling

In Kipling's manner of what, why when, how, where and who, we shall tell you how those who teach us spent their summers.

Sailing and traveling- for vacation- around August twenty-fifth- by steamship and airplane- Nassau- Warren Densmore, the new Junior English supervisor.

(P.S. Because of the critical condition of traveling, this serving man was almost late for school.)

Making his tracks on the face of the globe- just for fun- this summer- by boat train and plane- London, Paris, Provience, French Riviere, Grasse, Cannes and a great many other places- Wilfred Allard, professeur de francais.

Touring abroad- taking pictures- all summer- on bicycle- England- Miss Eaton, librarian.

Nutrition Conference, World's Fair and Edison Laboratory- business and pleasure- after school closed- Cornell, New York and Greenfield- Miss Fillingham home economics supervisor.

Summer school- to study- on those torrid summer days- with stacks of books- State- Miss Hannay, assistant librarian.

Saquenay Cruise- for pleasure's sake- after the Latin finals were corrected- by boat- up the Canada River- Miss Johnson, head of the Latin department.

"Typical summer"- rest- this summer- doing what he pleased- at home- Doctor Moose, head of the science department.

Summer school at Syracuse University- work- for the summer session- more work- Syracuse- Miss Conklin, English supervisor.