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STUDENTS TO DISCUSS
U.S. FOREIGN POLICY;
MILNE SENDS DELEGATES

The Capital District branch of the Foreign Policy Association will sponsor its annual secondary school institute next Tuesday, November 21, in Joseph Henry Memorial Hall. Students from senior and junior high schools throughout the capital district will enter into the discussion on "America Charts Its Course."

"Two representatives from each ninth year social studies class, history A, B, and C class will represent the Milne conference," stated Mr. Wallace Taylor, supervisor of Social Studies.

The morning session, from 10:30 until 1:00 o'clock, will take place in the Henry Memorial, and at 2:30 o'clock students will present at the Albany High School auditorium reports of the morning discussions. At 3:45 o'clock Mr. William Stone, vice president of the association, will speak on America's position in neutrality. Any student desiring to attend the gathering at Albany High at 2:30 o'clock should apply to his history teacher to receive permission to attend.

MARILYN POTTER WINS BOOK FAIR POSTER CONTEST

First to announce the winner of the Book Fair poster contest, Marilyn Potter, of the tenth grade, is the Crimson And White. This contest, which the advertising committee of the Book Fair, headed by Edward Sternfeld, sponsored, closed November 10.

The prize is the choice

MISS CONKLIN ANNOUNCES PLAYS FOR SENIOR HIGH

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Miss Mary Elizabeth Conklin, supervisor of English, announces that the two Christmas plays of the Senior High School this year will be The Flattering Word, by George Kelly, and Ile, by Eugene O'Neill. The Christmas plays will feature on Wednesday evening, December 13.

FAIR PROVES SUCCESS; GATE RECEIPTS SOAR

Closing its doors today is the annual Milne Book Fair, the most successful of the fairs of this type ever sponsored. Crowds have flocked all week to the theme center of the Fair, the revolving ferris wheel showing a well-rounded reading program.

Edward Sternfeld, chairman of the advertising committee of the Book Fair, announces that to date the gate receipts total \$123. With the money earned from this Fair the Senior class will buy new books for the Milne library. More than 1000 have attended the Fair, including State college classes.

Miss Jane Wilson, a Senior at State College, an advisor of the Senior Dramatic Club, will direct The Flattering Word. It is a comedy, which tells of a famous actor who breaks down the prejudice of rural church folk against the stage by flattering them into thinking they can act.

Ile is a drama, which Miss Mary York, a post graduate at State College will direct. Miss York graduated last June from Syracuse University, where she majored in dramatics. Ile is a story of the wife of a sea captain who is almost driven mad from loneliness on a whaling trip. She has persuaded her husband to start home without "ile", but when he sights a whale, he breaks his promise, determined not to go home until he is successful. This drives her to madness.

of any book from the Giant Modern Library of new books in the Co-op bookstore in State College.

Miss Potter's poster has hung on the main floor of Richardson. It is a picture of a young boy on a donkey going to the Book Fair.

Tryouts for The Flattering Word and Ile will take place today at noon, 1:30, 2:30, and 3:20 o'clocks, Miss Conklin has announced. Anyong in the Senior High School who is interested is eligible to try for a part in either of these two one-act plays.

"CAMERA CLUB NEWS"

Robert Speck, representing the Milne Photography Club, announces a series of picture contests which it will sponsor throughout the year. The set of rules pertaining to this contest are as follows:

1. Anyone in Milne High School may enter except members of the Senior Photography Club.
2. Pictures may be on any subject.
3. A contest will be held every month. Pictures must be in by the last Monday of the month. Winners will be announced as soon as possible.
4. Miss Grace Martin, Art supervisor, will be the judge, and her decisions will be accepted as final.
5. Prints should be handed to any member of the Photography Club.
6. Prints will be exhibited in the Library Reference Room.
7. Pictures may be any size, although large ones are preferred.

Prizes:

A first prize of fifty cents will be awarded to the winner. The three runners-up will receive honorable mention.

A final contest will take place in June combining the winners throughout the year. The grand prize will be \$3.00 for first, and \$1.00 for second prize. Photography Club members may enter this division of the contest.

N. Y. S. C. T.- November 8, 1939

Dear Milnites,

Well, here I am at State; it certainly feels queer to be on the other side of the fence. Millie Mattice, Esther Stulmaker, Una Underwood, and Pat Gibson are also in the freshmen class. We all have spasms of homesickness when we remember how we used to be able to enter the front door of Page Hall.

Living up to freshmen traditions is rather a job. Can't enter front doors, can't sit in the rotunda, can't wear any high school insignia, until Moving-up Day etc. etc. We must be careful to say "hello" to faculty and upperclassmen. In assembly we freshmen are required to sit in the balcony, a group of sophomores settled strategically in our midst. According to a sophomore, "the freshmen are put in the balcony, because that's the nearest to heaven they'll ever get; we want them to have this beneficial experience." In case you wondered about the commotion in the auditorium last Friday morning, it was the entire freshmen class marching chain-gang fashion, up and down the aisles all the while lustily yelling a school song. Of course, the sophomores "encouraged" us on our way.

Oh, we have lots of fun, even though competition is keen (with every third person a valedictorian).

Well, I'll be teaching you!

Sincerely,

Betty Barden
(Signed)



A special "pep" assembly to create more school spirit, and arouse student interest in basketball took place Wednesday afternoon. The 1939-40 basketball schedule cards, arranged by Alfred Metz, Coach Hatfield, and Dr. Fredrick, principal of Milne, were passed among the students. Alfred Metz, manager of the team, and John Fink, captain, each gave a short talk on the plans and hopes of the team. It was also announced that letters will be sent to the parents.

It was also announced that letters will be sent to parents of the students urging them to attend games. A reduced admission rate of 30 cents will be accorded to the guests of Milnites.

The Milne band played various selections, and Margaret Chase and Virginia Jordan led students in new and old Milne cheers.

HYMAN OBTAINS REDUCED RATE

Amita Hyman obtained permission from Mr. Sayles, manager of the Palace Theatre, for any groups from Milne to see historical pictures or pictures connected with school work at a reduced rate of \$.15 as is done by Albany High School, Schwyler, and schools such as East Greenbush.

An example of these pictures would be "Drums Along the Mohawk" or "Good-bye Mr. Chips".

NEWS REPRODUCES PICTURE

David Fuld, working in connection with the Milne Camera Club, had a picture reproduced in the Knickerbocker News last Monday. The picture was taken in the Junior High Boy's Club and showed Charles Cross and Charles Hopkins working over a stove.

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JACK IS KING

A few weeks ago Jack Frost made his debut into Albany society, by sending us a kindly message that he would make his annual pilgrimage to the capital city as the herald of his sire, Old Man Winter.

There were no formal notices sent out, for Jack is a sprightly chap, not at all given to ceremony. What a commotion those few falling red leaves made! Straw hats and white coats went into mothballs, or what have you. Out came the winter furs and mittens. The coal men began to rub their hands gleefully, perking up considerably after a long summer's rest.

We like Jack. At this season he is King, and we are his loyal subjects. The few beautiful leaves he has allowed to remain this late are cheer, happiness and courage - a "pep meeting" before the true breaths of winter that have already warned us approach. These few remains of beautiful colorings will soon be hidden 'neath the winter snows. Who is so dull as not to feel the sudden quickening of life in his veins at merry Jack Frost's pranks.

WHAT DO YOU THINK!

The Crimson and White is short of funds and the staff is working hard to find ideas to earn money. If any of the student body or the faculty has a real brainstorm would they please write it down and give it to one of the editors?

One of the ideas for cutting the expense of the paper was lowering the number of pages. Below are the opinions of a few Senior High people on that.

Martin Edwards: "No. We should do away with the mid-year magazine and use the money for the Crimson and White."

Mary Baker: "I like it the way it is but if we can't have it so long, I won't kick if it is cut."

Marianne Adams: "The paper has been the best, in my opinion, since I've been in Milne. We ought to fight as hard as we can to keep it from being cut."

Joe Hunting: "My opinion is no. Why should we cut the length of the paper? It has been the best this year that it has in years. As suggested by Martin Edwards, cut out the magazine."

Bob Bingham: "Give all the money to the Bricks and Ivy and not have a paper. Instead of the paper, have two printed issues of the Bricks and Ivy."

Evelyn Wilbur: "I don't mind having it cut."



WHY NOT TRY THIS----

The editors of the Crimson and White wonder if Milne students realize this chance which is offered to them of being able to express their opinions in the paper? All that you need to do is write a letter expressing your idea and be responsible for any comment of any readers. If the letter is passed as being all right to print in the paper by Miss Wheeling and the staff, it will be printed on the Editorial Page. No letter will be put in the paper that is not signed.--ED.

MILNE'S ENCOUNTER WITH ST. AGNES

Wednesday, November 8th, two teams from Milne went to Saint Agnes to encounter with them Hockey games. Due to the coldness of weather the girls played fast games. In the first game Milne was represented by the following team:

- Right Wing - E. Becker
- Right Inner- M. Wright
- Center Forward- Margaret Chase
- Left Inner - R. Ketter
- Left Wing - M. Horton
- Right Half - S. Roberts
- Center Half - Betty Mann
- Left Half - J. Vedder
- Right Full - S. Rubin
- Left Full - B. Thompson
- Goal Keeper - Miriam Boyce

With the score at the half being 3-0 in favor of Saint Agnes, Milne was more anxious to fight and the second half gave to Milne one point as well as another one for Saint Agnes leaving the final score 4-1.

In the second game there were some excellent plays but the girls had a hard time to break up Saint Agnes's hard and long hit balls. Milne's team had some good chances but their fumbling caused them to bow to Saint Agnes with a score of 8-0.

The players on the other team were:

- Right Wing - J. Doran
- Right Inner - H. Cooper
- Center Forward - Alora Beik
- Left Inner - M. Baker
- Left Wing - Do Wogatske
- Right Half - N. Hechstrasser
- Center Half - Doris Mochrie
- Left Half - R. Selkirk
- Right Full - R. Martin
- Left Full - M. Soule
- Goal Keeper - Joan Hunting

NATIONAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT AT DELMAR

The Northeastern Hockey Tournament which is being held in Delmar this year meets on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth. There will be players from all over this Northeastern section including some people who we are familiar with one of whom is Miss Margaret Hitchcock, Milne Girls' Coach.

The different schools in this section who are either members of the League or are in some way connected with the League are participating in different activities connected with the tournament. The Milne representatives on these different committees are as follows.

- Ticket Committee - D. Mochrie - chairman, J. Hunting, A. Beik, M. Chase, P. Reed, L. Stuart, R. Peterson, J. Vedder.
- Program Committee - J. Doran- Chairman, H. Cooper, J. Manweiller.
- Paint Committee - B. Mann - Chairman, N. Hochstrasser, M. Baker, S. Smith, R. Martin.

BASKETBALL TO BEGIN

On December 2, Milne will have its first basketball game of the season. It will be an away game with Berlin Central High, an opponent whom we have never scheduled until this year. This school is a Central High School on a similar plan to Bethlehem Central, only it is in a more rural location. Situated in the foothills of the Berkshire Mountains in back of Troy, it draws most of its students from adjacent farms and small hamlets.

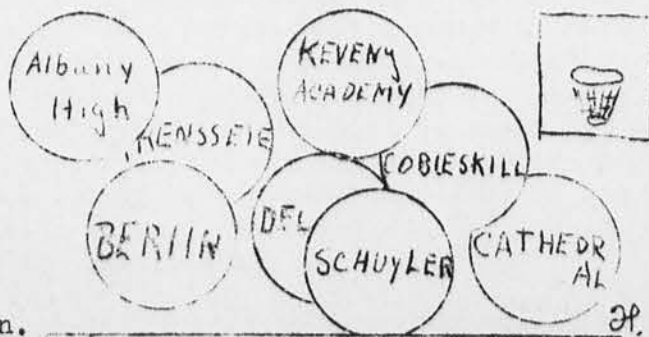
This would be an excellent trip for Milne rooters to make, and after lengthy discussion in Boy's Athletic Council, a scheme has been evolved. Coach Hatfield has made the ruling that the team must go on a separate bus, which for obvious reasons, is very sensible. Therefore, this year on as many of the away games (which require a special bus) as is possible, the Student Council will sponsor the chartering of a bus for the student body to travel on. Those students who wish to go will have to pay their fare by the Wednesday before the game if they wish to go. This is to avoid chartering a bus and having no students show up with money. Under this system the Student Council will only hire a bus if enough students pay money in advance to clear the rental expense.

It is needless to say that for the Berlin game, a good crowd must show enough interest in the team to pay their own traveling expenses to form a rooting section at the game, or this plan will fall through. It is not encouraging for a team to play basketball after a long trip to a strange court and know they are not getting any support. For this reason it will benefit both the student body and the team if this plan goes over, and goes over well.

ANOTHER GAME IN BASKETBALL

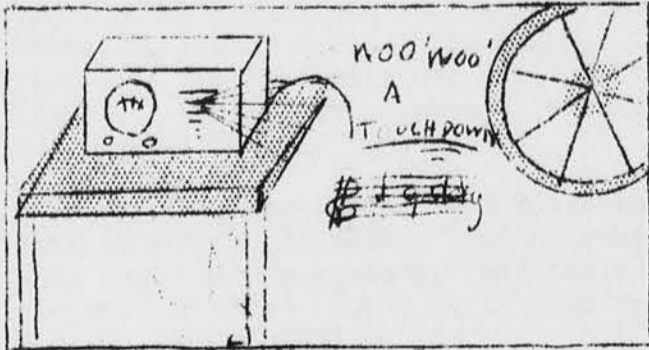
Al Metz, basketball manager, chalked up another victory this week in his campaign to schedule more games for the team. Heatly High, a school in Green Island, will be our last opponent for this season, the encounter being booked for Friday, March first.

The scheduling of this game brings the total of the list to sixteen games, a list which has included more new schools than have ever been added to our activity in one season before.

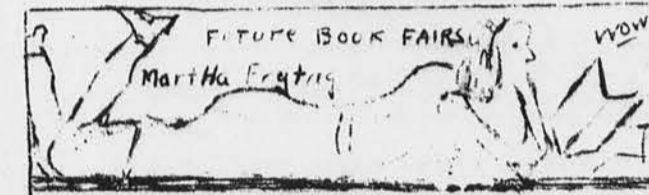


FEATURES

HERE AND THERE



ALL THE TIME ?



↑ Sat. Before The Fair - Poses. ↑

FARING AT THE FAIR

The Seniors appear to have the idea that they have been a bit busy this week. Starting to assemble the frames for the booths at eight o'clock last Saturday, and washing dishes until six on both Wednesday and Thursday were sufficient proof to them that a Book Fair is no little thing. Stanley Eddison, Armon Livermore, Al Metz and a good many others showed their skill as dishwashers and funmakers in the upstairs, behind-the-scenes departments.

A laugh-producing hit of the Sigma rush was a novelty dance team comprised of the Misses Evelyn Wilber and Ardelle Chadderdon. These two, well padded and long underwear-ed, offered their interpretation of an adagio (?) number.

If Adele "Lazie" Lazarus hasn't had time to personally (and confidentially) tell you, we hereby publish the fact that Miss Lazarus successfully passed an examination for a Junior Driver's license, and now possesses a blue-grey stub.

Jeannie Ledden really went collegiate on us this weekend. She "spectated" the thriller-diller game between Union and Rochester and later went to a swank house party. Nobody around here (at least not more than two or three hundred of us) would ever imagine that she went as the guest of Charlie "I used to go to Milne, too" MacCulluch!!

It isn't unusual to hear girls remarking about the effects of weather upon their hair, where they had the newest and best permanent, or that they just laundered the crowning glory and 'simply can't do a thing with it.' But it seems that boys are supposed to take their hair "as is" and say nothing. Our suspicions as to whether this is always done have been aroused by a Milne man. Bob Schamberger departed from our midst last June with what we would define as "straight hair", only to return this fall with delightfully curly locks.

How about letting us-girls in on the secret, Bob?

Eleanor Parsons, the lucky girl, gets chauffeured right to the door by an unknown (to us) Romeo. He must be the fellow whose initials, M.H.S., on a ring, worn by Miss P., your near-sighted feature editor thought stood for Milne High School!!

TO BE OR NOT TO BE--THE FATE ?

Each year the halls fairly scream with posters and gab about the Boys' Formal, which in case a reminder is needed, occurs early in December. An accompanying feature seems to be that a good many of the boys decide to go stag; when this happens how can it be other than that lots of the girls never get to the dance? It's agreed that a dance is most successful and fun when there are loads of frolicking people present, but when a fellow doesn't have a girl to dance and talk with, how can he be expected to look as if he's having the time of his life? Think it over fellows and remember the invitations.

THE BOOK FAIR
or
WHY, OR WHY AM I A SENIOR

Last Saturday the senior class, or parts of it, spent the entire day constructing a book fair. You can see the results for yourself--in the Little Theatre. Besides being work, it really was a great deal of fun.

Wheeler, Livermore, and Bates know what it's like to fall. But of course they would pick a rickety, old table to sit on! So whose fault is it they executed a triple plop?

We thought "Newt" Cross looked so adorable wearing that little green hat and pushing a broom around.

Florence Herber, Shirley Rubin and Estelle Dilg are going to start a "rush-m-to-school" lunch service. It really was a good idea, but they just swamped the White Tower and carried off fifteen hamburgers, two sandwiches, five frosted chocolates and six bottles of milk.

The high spot of the day was when "Newt" Cross brought his "snatzy records" and someone found a radio "vic". Even the books were swingin' on down to say nothing of our energetic Lindy Hoppers.

All kidding aside, though, the seniors did work very hard. Some were there from nine in the morning until five-thirty at night, and, while it was fun, them thar's long hours. Also, orchids to the senior teachers, Miss Sullivan, Miss Hill, Miss Brown (the artist), Miss Amacher, and Mr. Alexander, who were there all day long, and doing just everything!

To you seniors who didn't show up, we offer stink-weeds. To the boys on the tea committee who are washing dishes "day in--day out", we shall give a bottle of hand lotion so that they may go around and say: "No dishpan hands for Milne boys!!"

EXCHANGES

These items were taken from The Sider Press.

When King James called St. Pauls Cathedral "amusing, awful and artificial" the architect was pleased. In those days amusing meant amazing, awful meant awe-inspiring, and artificial, meant artistic.

Fifty years ago, the "Ladies' Home Journal" spoke of a new type of bustle attachment, called the Haut Ton Skirt Improver, which was guaranteed to fold up when the wearer sat down.

Folly is that wisdom which is wise only behindhand.

MILNITE - MUSICIAN

Miss Marilyn Smith, a senior, is back in school. Miss Smith and her sister have been in New York for four and one-half months playing their xylophone in the most famous hotels. They have had regular engagements at Leon and Eddie's, a popular club in New York.

During her stay in New York, Miss Smith met Gene Krupa, famous orchestra leader, John Boles, Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, movie stars. Although she was in New York for four and one-half months, she did not see the World's Fair.

Because of the age limit for working people in New York, Miss Smith could not continue her xylophone playing. She came back to school and we are all glad to see her.



JUST STUFF!!!!

We've just run out of titles for our little news-bits so this one is Just Stuff which happened or didn't happen within or without Milne. Definite, don't you think?

My goodness, aren't these Junior Class girls uninformed. Say they: "It must be wonderful to be a senior! The senior boys are so wonderful and always take the girls out!" Surprise! Surprise!

Miss Devereux, Miss Devereux, just because you've perty little feet with perty stockin's on them is no reason to take your shoes off. Incidentally, Sal, next time you won't get them back. Then you can wander through the halls in stockinged feet reciting "Barefoot Girl With Cheek of 'lan" etc!!

Speaking of feet, someone around Milne has "cold feet" for the Senior Class searched but found naught last Friday. Maybe it did hang itself as we predicted not-so-long-ago!!

Jean Ledden spells everything with "U" as in Union. Gee wouldn't it be wonderful if everyone could be invited to a house-party by a Union man!!

EXTRA!

BERLIN GAME

TO-NITE

LAST MINUTE CHANGE

IN SCHEDULE CANCELS

'BONFIRE PEP MEET'



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