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MISB WHEELING ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR NEW YORK PRESS CONVENTION

Miss Katherine E. Wheeling, president of the advisory committee of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, has announced that the annual convention in New York City will be on March 9, 10, and 11.

"Anyone who has worked on the Crimson and White and done constructive work in Journalism is eligible to attend this conference," stated Miss Wheeling. She also stated that new members may join the Journalism Class and thus the Crimson and White staff at this time.

A faculty member of an Atlantic City school will supervise the production of a monograph paper covering the convention. Her own school staff will publish this issue.

Plans for a school journalism society similar to a lodge are nearing completion. There will be an organization for Elementary, Junior High, Senior High, and College groups. Qualifications will be the achievement of set standards.

An appointed committee is investigating the possibility of an exhibit of school journalism at the 1939 New York World's Fair.

As in previous years, authorities will conduct clinics to analyze the various papers. Another annual event will be the trips to the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune.

Members of the Milne staff will leave March 10 on a chartered train.

Miss Wheeling and Miss Mary Elizabeth Contlin will chaperone the Milne group.

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PRESENTS CONCERT SERIES

Dr. Koos is an excellent announcement of the opera and symphonic lecture recitals by Paul D. Koos which are of special interest to music students. At his talks, Mr. Koos describes operas and symphonies and then illustrates them on the piano.

There is one recital remaining in this series. They are as follows: January 6th—Prizstoff by Verdi; January 10th—Beethoven; and January 16th—Johann Strauss. The program material of the second Symphony concert; April 16th—The program material of the Last Symphony concert.

Dr. Koos has arranged tickets which may be obtained for one dollar by students wishing to attend these programs at the Institute of History and Art.

JOURNALISTS BEGIN LIBRARY

Miss Wheeling's Journalism class started a library similar to the one in the Milne Library.

The library is to consist of monthly magazines to which the class has subscribed. They are: the Quill and Scroll, Scholastic Editor, and a magazine and monthly material from the Eljo Monograph Service. As yet the Quill and Scroll is the only magazine which has arrived. Librarian Florence Herber will keep a card catalog of material similar to the one in the Milne library.

Members of the Crimson and White staff are the only persons who will be allowed to borrow from this library.

MILNE ADVANCES ON STRONG RESSLAER TEAM TONIGHT

Tonight in Rensselaer the Milne basketballers will attempt to break the record of the undefeated Rensselaer High School aggregation. Should the Milne team win this, the fourth game on their schedule, they will have made a very enviable showing for this time of the season. However, Milne's hopes sank yesterday as colorful captain Franklin injured his ankle in a practice game.

The evening of sport will set under way at 7:00 with the Milne Junior Varsity meeting the Rensselaer Jay Vees in a preliminary game which will be followed by the Varsity contest at 9:00.

THETA MU HITS ADELPHI IN ICE HOCKEY MATCH

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At their last meeting, the Julian Literary Society welcomed the new members. They are:

Jessie Doran
Irene Einstein
Polly Eede
Joan Hunting
Marilyn Tincher
Edna Corvin
Jane Stewart
Catherine Morrison
Helen Gulp
Betty Miller
Valerie Paradis
Alicia Adams
Ann Loucks
Mildred Spector
Dorothy Hall
Elaine Beckor
Elaine Droos
Harjorie Sede
Elaine Gallup
Sally Lovino
Barnes Tolland
Mary Swarts
Harjorie Weinberg
Doris Kogartska

Katherine Dewton and Ruth Solick were appointed co-chairmen for the initiation which will take place on February 10.

Mildred Spector, president, announced that the Quin-Sigma dance will be conducted on February 25.

At their last meeting, the Quin-Sigma Literary Society greeted their new members. They include:

Mary Baker
Ruth Martin
Mary Sexton
Marion Scale
Ruth Van Gassen
Helen Hutchinsion
Josephine Wilson
Helen Morris
Joan Hewesler
Ruth Peterson
Shirley Smith
Della Carvill
Lenore Ann Ley

JOURNALISM EXAMS BEGIN

Miss Katherine Whooling announced on Monday, January 2, that the mid-year examination of the Journalism class would consist of all the work handed in this month which is to go in the next three issues of the newspaper.

The mark of the art division will be based on what drawings they do and how closely related they are to the story. The copyists are being marked on accuracy and how much they type for the next three issues.

The last issue of the newspaper for this semester will come out on Friday, January 26. This gives the staff more time to prepare for their mid-year examinations.

On a visit to Milne before leaving, she said, "I do not want to lose contact with Milne, and I hope that my former pupils will write to me occasionally, so that I might continue the friendships which started here."

Those wishing to write letters to Miss Cushing which she will receive at sea, and which must be sent before January 25, should use the following address:

Miss Ann L. Cushing
The Carlin
Sailing February 3, 1939
Los Angeles, California

Those who desire to write letters to Miss Cushing after January 25, should address her as follows:

Miss Ann L. Cushing
o/c Miss E. P. Garrison
Kamehameha School
Honolulu, H. I.

Miss Cushing left Albany on January 2, and setting sail from Philadelphia, she will arrive in Los Angeles on January 26. Her sail to Los Angeles will take her down the Atlantic coast, through the Panama Canal, and up the Pacific coast to her destination. From there she will set sail for Honolulu.

Those wishing to write letters to Miss Cushing, residing in Honolulu with Miss E. P. Garrison, expects to stay in Honolulu until May. Miss Garrison was formerly a teacher in State College, and while in Albany lived with Miss Cushing, in the Nickelsbocker Apartments.
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Miss Grace Martin

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New York.

Bivalves

The pearl
Is a disease of the oyster
A poem
Is a disease of the spirit
Caused by the irritation
Of a granule of Truth
Fallen on the soft grey bivalve
We call mind.

Old Mandarin

The Old Mandarin, otherwise known
as Christopher Morley, is a philosophi-
cal and amusing gentleman who loves to
discuss poets, America, and New York.

We like the Old Mandarin. Smoothly
his thoughts flow from his pen as the
sombre Hudson winds through his favorite
city, New York. Startling similies blend
into fluid verse. There is always an
honesty, an appreciation of people, their
weaknesses and the queer world they
have built for themselves.

Besides its word-beauty, each of
those short poems plants a germ of exter-
nal truth in our souls, there to germin-
ate. If your mind is virgin soil for
poetry, haunt to the Old Mandarin for
some of his precious seed.

P. S. - You may make his acquaintance at
the Pine Hills or Harmanus Bleeker lib-

TIME TICKER TICKS AGAIN

Another edition of that famous for
should we say infamous) Time Ticker fell
into the hands of the editors. We are
astonished at the article on page three.
of the eight page Christmas issue; said
article condenses the important news item
published in the newspaper this year.
A blank space follows. However we real-
ize this is as it is because the editors
of the Time Ticker lacked the energy to
concentrate on our past achievements.

Seriously, we are glad to see the
Time Ticker back. This issue was excell-
ent - only next time, won't you make a
few extra copies for us undergrads?

We Milnites will remember.... Tiger
Taft and a magnificent basketball season
... The busy period (from the Quin-Sigma
dance to Commencement) when there was a
baseball game, a dance, club activity,
Annual Antics, card party, or Parents'
Night every week and .... Game's no-hit
game - what a pitcher... The famous New
York Press Convention, with second place
for the Crimson and White.

The glorious Revolution when, for
the first, last, and only time, Milnites
refused to leave school - until the con-
stitution was turned inside out and our
council president elected.

Then we enjoyed three months of hot
weather and swimming.

(cont. in next column)
THE MALE BOX

In order to start the year off right for those poor, bewildered males who are having woman troubles at this time, we shall endeavor to straighten out their problems by answering some of their letters.

Dear M. B.
I am a very handsome man, yet I can't seem to make any headway, and my girl gives me the cold shoulder. I think it's because I don't know how to act when I'm at her home. Please advise.
Forlorn

Dear Forlorn,
When at her abode, help her; wash the dishes with her; when the floor is dirty, mop up the floor with her. Then, instead of your being forlorn, she'll be floorworn.

Dear H. B.
My mother says I'm not to read H.G. Wells until I'm older. Please tell her the book is all right.
S.G.

I presume the "S.G.," stands for seventh grader? The book sounds all right, but who wrote it?

Dear M. B.
I'm in love with one girl, but there is another who is very rich and beautiful, whose wealth and position can help me greatly. However, I cannot forget the girl I love. Which should I escort?
Baffled

Dear Baffled,
By all means follow your heart and go out with the one you love. (By the way what is the address of the other?)

Dear M. B.
My girl paints her face worse than an Indian on the warpath. Why does she do it?
Disgusted

Dear Disgusted,
She probably wants to keep up that "fool girl complexion".

THOUGHTS

Here are some thoughts for the girls for the New Year:

Girls who stick to their knitting can usually hand out a good sock.
A woman stands a better chance of catching a man if she keeps her trap shut.

A NEW YEAR

Well, there's no getting around the fact that 1939 is here at last. It's hard to believe it is really here, as the seniors have been waiting six years for it to arrive. Our wish for the New Year is that they graduate! It would be pretty tragic, after all that time, if they should have been looking toward 1940 instead.

Breezing in with the year we have that prominent senior from Albany High School, Miss Ruth Solikirk. Now if you notice a great change in the school, and everything is a little peppier, you'll know it's because of that snappy blonde who's been prancing around the halls. It is swell to have you back, Soupy.

We really oughtn't to mention resolutions, as a week has passed and they must all be broken by this time. However we just know that everyone is going to get marvelous marks from now on. Ducky Day plans to be an honor student, plus valedictorian. That's the way, Duck.

La Belle Tinchler says no more dates as she plans to do some heavy studying between now and June. What are you doing tonight, Bette?

"Had" Sterkweather's only resolution is "Never Again". The poor dear is still suffering from New Year's Eve. By the way has Walt Plummer arrived home yet?

As a parting shot, we must mention how delighted we were to see all the bright little faces of the Milne students this week. We have never seen such a bunch so alert, attentive, bright eyed, wide awake, and eager to learn. Of course we never expected people to be coming back and worrying about the alma mater side. (Oh, no), but a vacation does tire one.
Matching Milnites

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What do you know about Milne? Multiple choice:

1. Milne is heated by (steam, vapor, hot water).
2. The annual card party is sponsored by (the faculty, student council, the two girls' societies).
3. The senior reception is a (spring, fall, winter affair).
4. The next Senior party is on (January 22, January 27, February 14).
5. Miss Solomon is secretary to (Dr. Sayles, Dr. Frederick, Milne).
6. The Ski Club meets on (Monday afternoon, Saturday afternoon, Saturday morning).
7. Milne, located on Millet Street near Madison, burned in (1870, 1926, 1906).
8. A pres is (a fairy, the president of a college, team mascot).
9. (Jones, Poland, Child) plays center on our basketball team.
10. (Theta Mu and Adelphi, Qjln and Sigma) will sponsor the next society dance.
11. The Milne building was erected in (1905, 1921, 1928).
12. (Qjln, Sigma) had an alumni banquet during the holidays.
13. (Stanley Madison, Al Metz, Betty Mann) is vice-president of the Junior Class.
14. (Marcus Myers, Charles Locho, Bob Barden) was the first of last year's freshmen to make the team.

From All Corners

From all corners of Milne we have collected odds and ends of just what goes on in the social lives of our classmates.

Was Charles Mac Calloch surprised when he dashed into the Ledden residence over vacation to find eight Juniors playing Contract Bridge! Joe Ledden didn't quite expect to find his sister giving seven girls breakfast when he came downstairs either. It seems the Junior class women are bent on learning to play bridge. Don't be surprised if you talk of honor counts and tricks around school (continued in next column).

FIGURE IT OUT IF YOU CAN! !

The following is really a problem. If you feel too much on the verge of sinking, maybe Mr. Snader will help you out.

A farmer bought 100 head of livestock for $100. He paid $5 each for the cows, $2 each for the sheep, and $.50 each for the pigs. How many of each did he buy? (Answer in a couple of weeks.)

However, they say that it is fun and gives them something to do.

Did you see the picture of our dashing Jack McGowan "falling" in last Sunday's newspaper?

Speaking of falls, we hear that Evelyn Wilber tripped over a dog and fell downstairs. (The dog's name was not Guy, either.)

Guess what! "Soupy" Selkirk has come back to Milne.

Carol Boyce has also returned after sailing around the West Indies.