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MISS EATON REVIEWS NEW BOOKS IN SR. ASSEMBLY

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:35 Miss Thelma Eaton spoke at the senior high assembly on the new books which she has recently procured for the Milne library.

During her talk Miss Eaton reviewed the following books:

Lippincott, Animal Neighbors Of The Countryside
Sanderson, Animal Treasure
Clarke, Valiant Dogs
Clarke, Gallant Horses
Stone, Sailor, On Horseback
Hindus, Green Worlds
Gray, William Penn
Hertzler, Horse and Buggy Doctor
Morris, Fifty Years A Surgeon
Leaf, Listen, Little Girl
Floherty, Your Daily Paper
Spaeth, The Art of Enjoying Music
Wright, The Art Of Conversation
Halsey, With Malice Toward None
Allie, Little American Girl
Kyle, Red Sky Over Rome
Means, Shuttered Windows
Morrison, Lost Queen Of Egypt
Berry, Honey Of The Nile
Ringsley, Men In White Lane, Tree Land

MISS CONKLIN REVEALS PRIZE SPEAKING DATE AND SPEAKERS

MISS STRONG MANAGES PAPER THIS SEMESTER

Miss Wheeling, who has taught the journalism class in the past, has relinquished her duties to Miss Jean Strong. Miss Strong has been assisting the Crimson and White for the past two years. Last year she conducted a meeting on editorial policies at the Columbia Press Convention. Miss Strong revealed her plans for the class when she said: "We are going to study the art of professional journalism, as well as continue our work with the Crimson and White."

After the members of the paper return from the press conference in New York, the seniors will leave the paper. Juniors and sophomores will take over their work.

"Apprenticeship is starting this week," says Betty Barden, editor of the Crimson and White. "The opportunity for any junior or sophomore to be on the paper is open. For all those interested, attendance at the journalism classes at 8:10 on Monday mornings is essential."

NOTICE

"During lunch hour, Milne students are requested to go down the left side of the stairs in Richardson," stated Walter Seim, captain of the Traffic Squad. "In this way, Milne will not have to plough through the State line."

Miss Mary Elizabeth Conklin recently announced those who will participate in the annual prize speaking contest on March 2 this year.

The contestants and their topics are as follows:

Betty Barden - "Men and Mice of the Year"
Florence Herber - "Slaves of King Cotton"
Shirley Baldwin - "The National Theatre"
Janet Clark - "Woman's Place in the World Today"
Robert Gardner - "The Future of Democracy"
Ben Douglas - "Felix Frankfurter"
Edward Sternfeld - "Insane? Perhaps"
Robert Schamberger - "State and Socialized Medicine"

Others who took part in the semi-finals are:
Donald Geisel, John Gulnac, Bryna Ball, Ann Loucks, and Una Underwood.

Judges also selected Betty Timcher and Margaret Chase for the semi-finals, but both were absent from school at the time this contest took place.

LAST HOME GAME TOMORROW
BOWLING HITS MILNE!

THETA MU MEETS ADELPHI IN BOWLING MATCH TODAY

The Theta Mu Literary Society, at their last meeting, discussed the coming initiation, the date of which has not been settled upon. President Donald Geisel appointed Gifford Lantz, Russell Jones, and Guy Childs in charge of the event.

This afternoon, the bowling team, led by Captain Earl Goodrich, will challenge Adelphi to a match at Nice's. Others on the team are Joseph Ledden, Donald Geisel, and Charles MacCulloch.

LIBRARY INVENTORY PLEASING MISS EATON; ONLY ONE BOOK MISSING

The results of the library inventory, taken at the end of the first semester, were "most satisfactory," according to Miss Eaton, librarian.

Only three books were found to be missing and two of the missing books were located before the completion of the inventory.

The one book still missing is "The Lady or the Tiger," by Stockton. Miss Eaton stated that this record is one a school should be proud of, as the average school has a much greater number of books lost a semester.

HERBER TO DIRECT ASSEMBLY PLAY

Last Friday, the Junior-Senior Dramatics Club voted to produce a play in assembly, about the last of March.

Miss Minst, director of the club, and Bette Fincher, president, suggested that a member take full charge of directing the play. The members elected Florence Herber to fulfill this duty. She appointed a committee of Betty Barden, Emily Sanderson, and Robert Wheeler, to bring suitable plays to the meeting today, from which one will be selected.

SIGMA PLAINS LUNCHEON

At their last meeting, the members of Sigma Literary Society formulated plans for a luncheon. Janet Wasing, president, appointed Helen Morris and Shirley Smith on this committee.

The society also discussed the possibility of a tea and a theatre party.

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INTERESTED IN POTTERY? ATTEND LECTURE FEB. 20

College Lounge 8 to 9 P.M. - 15
Laura Larson will discuss and exhibit pottery, welcome.

CLUB SEeks PICTURES

The Photography Club requests that all students contribute any outstanding pictures which they have, the best of which will be enlarged by the club and exhibited Parents Night in the Library.

The pictures should be given to Robert Barden or David Fuld, of Homeroom 228, before Thursday, February 23. The name of the donor and homeroom number should be on the back of each print. All pictures will be returned to the owners.
RENNSELAER UPSETS MILNE 31-19
AFTER TRAILING AT HALF TIME

Last Saturday night in Page Hall gym, Rensselaer continued on its winning streak, defeating a hard fighting Milne quintet by a score of 31-19.

As the game opened, Milne fell behind 10-1, but it then put on a terrific scoring spurt. At the same time it held a momentary baffled Rensselaer squad scoreless from that point until half time; when Milne lead by a score of 13-10. During the second half however, the team from across the river put on a spectacular scoring streak to win 31-19.

Pink was high scorer for Milne with 7 points, closely followed by French with 6 points.

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MILNE JAYVEES TRIUMPH OVER RENNSELAER 24-17

Saturday night, in the Junior Varsity game, a greatly improved Milne team gained their second victory of the season when they defeated the Rensselaer J.V.'s 24-17.

This encounter was revenge for the Milne Junior Varsity, since they lost to Rensselaer in an away game earlier in the season.

Wilson, high scorer of the Milne J.V.'s, counted for 11 points in an outstanding streak of scoring.

JOE MILNITE observes

The Milne team rejoices in the fact that Willie French, star guard of the Crimson Tide, will probably be in the starting lineup against Schuyler this Saturday. In last Saturday's game with Rensselaer French, in attempting to stop a pass, came down hard on his heel. As a result his right kidney was injured which was feared might prove to be a serious injury.

Dick Paland, leader of the Red Raiders, credits the players fighting spirit to the fact that they hoped to be the team which broke the phenomenal winning streak of the Rensselaer squad this season, and the fact that the team received enthusiastic support of the Milne rooting section. Continued Paland, "The Schuyler contest will be the last home game of the season, and Milne should win if the school turns out and encourages the team as they did at the last game."

The Milne J.V. team will play the Schuyler Jayvee in a contest starting at 7:30. This game is a preliminary to the Varsity game which will start at 9 o'clock.

A new gym class has been introduced for girls of the Senior High School, meeting on Tuesdays in the small gym at 4:30. This is an feature which will be part of the girls Annual Antics, called interpretive dancing.

To the girls who do not participate in classes such as basketball and skating Miss Hitchcock believes this will be an interesting and helpful class, the purpose of which is to develop grace.

The girls have taken to the idea with wide enthusiasm. Those who have signed up are as follows: B. Mann, V. Jordan, E. Dig, A. Chatterton, S. Baldwin, J. Best, J. Murdock, H. Ehman, D. Mochrie and K. Newton.

GIRLS BEGIN NEW GYM CLASS
Betty Barden
Ohas. Sanderson
Fred Regan
Marcia Wiley
Doris MacCulloch
Betty Zincher
Ed Starheath
Ruth Sani
Jane Grace
Doris Holmes
Marcia Wiley
Betty Tincher
Ed Stark
Robert Pfeffer
Martha Freytag
Richard Paland
Harriet Gordon
Estelle Dilg
Margaret Chase
Anita Hyinan
Ed Langvdg
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Sally Devereux
Florence Herber
Dorothy Shattuck
Ira Moore
Jane Phillips
Nancy Glass
Arthur Bates
Herbert Marx
Armon Livermore
Dorothy Day
Esther Stulmecker
John Wykes
Bob Wortendyke

Faculty Advisors:
Miss Katherine Wheeling
Miss Grace Martin

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DID YOU LOSE SOMETHING, JOE?

Recently in search of some news, a staff reporter stumbled upon a small drawer in the office filing cabinets. This was labeled "Lost and Found". Daily sets of keys, pens, pencils, and books are found and turned into this drawer. Upon investigation, it proved to be not one drawer, but three. These were found to contain the following articles: school text books -14, balls -4, pocketbooks -4, automatic pencils -24, pens -8, rings -3, glasses cases -3, key cases -8, and five notebooks. There were other smaller things such as tubes of paste, a set of dominoes, several odd gloves, small notebooks, scarfs, one "light weight hat" size seven and trinkets (charm bracelets, prayer beads, etc,) too numerous to mention.

The office staff would appreciate having students claim these articles. They are in the Main Office.

WASHINGTON 1732-1799

Washington was a great man. The world acknowledges his greatness.

R.K.O., inspired by Kipling's immortal poem, produced one of the years greatest motion pictures, GUNGA DIN. This was photographed on large scale in the Rocky Mountains. There R.K.O. set up an entire tent city for over 200,000 actors and stage crews. They labored there for three months to complete the greatest battle scenes ever filmed.

Cary Grant, Victor McLagen, and Douglas Fairbanks as officers Cutter, McChesney, and Ballentine provide thrills for all as they repel native uprisings. Mr. Fairbanks shares the love scenes with Joan Fontaine in true Fairbanks style. McLagen is the typical son of the British Army and does his love scenes with "Annie" his beloved elephant. Cary Grant provides humor that will please both young and old. Sam Jaffe, as the character "Gunga Din", turns in an excellent performance. Watts creep up your back when Eudrado Ciannelle, the villain, prays to the goddess of blood to bring death to the British.

The story, written by Ben Hecht and Charles Mac Arthur, is the life of three death-defying sargeants of the British Army in India. You see the Indian tribes battle the battalions of Scottish soldiers. The Indian terror temple, elephant artillery, Indian calvary charge and shots will amaze everyone.
THE MALE BOX

Dear M. B.

I am known as the dead-pan of the sophomore class, but recently a girl has caught my eye. How can I get back into the woman hater ranks again?

D. W.

Dear D.

Are you sure she isn't trying to get you to cast your shell? If you get away, it'll be an arrow escape.

Dear M. B.

I hate to disagree with you, but I like the girls. I believe when I'm married I'll be at the end of my troubles.

(Slap) Happy Senior

Dear Happy.

I hate to question your integrity, but which end are you speaking about?

Dear M. B.

I'm in love with a girl from Rensselaer and intend to marry her some day, but I found out that she goes out with half the boys in Rensselaer. What should I do?

State College Man

Well, Well! Imagine a teacher asking for advice!!

Dear Teacher.

Continue with her; after all Rensselaer isn't so big.

NON-DICTIONARY DEFINITIONS

Soup--
Used to wash your face with.

Phase--
Where you eyes, nose, and mouth are.

Burglar--
Man who blows a bugle.

Tanks--
You're welcome.

Code--
Something you catch in your nose.

Germs--
Precious stones.

Jello--
Am overgrown violin.

Massacre--
A costume party.

--Exchange

LETTER FROM A 60 YEAR OLD MOSQUITO!!!

(condensed)...

"And to think when I was a youngster I could bite the girls only on the face and hands."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

When a girl won't play ball, she seldom makes a catch.

WEEK-END WORRIES

Well, it certainly has been a long strenuous week-end, eh chickens? After considerable scouting around hither and yon, we have obtained some specific information as to how the holiday was spent.

Walt Seim tells us that after the thrills and chills of seeing Gunga Din, it was impossible to spend the week-end sleeping as he had previously planned.

The Famous Triumvirate of Dey, Rasp and Murdick have been at their favorite pastime "salle pour patiner" or commonly called, ice-skating. To quote the girls, we might add, "there's more to ice-skating than meets the eye!"

It has often been said that February is the month of birthdays of famous or prominent men. And so, we wish to extend our heartiest greetings to Abe Lincoln, George Washington and Walt Plummer.
I like an exam
I think it's fun
I never cram
I don't flunk one.
(I'm the teacher)
---The Interlude

Visitor: Don't you find that a baby
brightens up a home wonderfully?
Young father: I do. We have the elec-
tric light on most of the
night now.
---The Pen Dragon

Employer: The joke's on him. He
wasn't supposed to call up until
tomorrow.
---Exchange

I dance, I data,
Perchance out late,
A class-----a quizza,
No passa-----alassal
---Bethlehem Star

Do you know that:
10% of the unemployed are out of
work?
50% of the married people in the
country are women?
Doors can't be made out of trees,
because trees grow out of doors.
---The Harvester

Wanted: —A man to undertake the sale
of a new medicine. The advertiser
guarantees that it will be profitable
to the undertaker.
---The Harvester

MUD
Beautiful snow,
Lovely morn
Winter's child,
Now is born
Silver sleet
But chill hush
Will soon be
Gushy slush
How I'm up,
How I'm not-
Winter is-
Not so hot!
---Terrace tribune

---A SOBS TABLE

Or
THE TRAGEDY OF HARRY AND CARRIE

Beauteous Mary is delightful,
The boys look twice at the sightful,
While for Carrie
They will not tarry,
The outlook for her is not brightful.

Every night come Mary spoons,
Every night homely Carrie moons,
All that sits with her
Is her flea-bitten cur,
For she is the queen of all prunes.

Ah, but here's the moral of my muse,
Gals with kisses for all (that are
loose)
Will end up in Reno
Playing solitaire and casino,
And drinking chilled Cactus juice.

So when you pick 'em, don't blunder,
And don't let him go asunder,
F.S. Mary no longer yearns,
For down among the ferns
She's lying—six feet under.

by Augusta Wind
(Joe Blows cousin)

---GIRLS REDECORATE ROOM

Since Christmas vacation, Mrs. Bar-
sam's home decoration class has been re-
decorating the model living room of the
Home Economics department.

"The northern exposure of the room
has made it rather dark and dreary in
past years", Mrs. Bar-sam, head of the
aving department, stated.

The class has made a study of tex-
tiles and has found that burgandy and
blue-green, warm colors, are most appro-
priate for such a room. The designs for
the materials used unite to carry out an
early American effect.

Virginia Jordan made a new valance
and curtain for the room's window, Dor-
othy Dey "tacked" the wicker chair and
recovered its cushion. With the help of
Miss Martin, art supervisor, Virginia
Jordan reframed three pictures for the
room, Winifred McLaughlin's "book  case
curtains and Ruth Rasp's desk lamp shade
add to the room's new beauty.

Virginia Mitchell and Helen Ehman
made a chevron couch cover, which, with
the burgandy and blue-green pillows by
Adele Corwin and Ruth Rasp, completes
the new furnishings.

The class changed the furniture ar-
rangement by first drawing the room and
furniture to scale to avoid inconven-
ience when moving the furniture.