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### Milnerite Newsletter, May 1954

*The Milnerites*

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#### Recommended Citation

"Milnerite Newsletter, May 1954" (1954). *Alpha Beta Alpha*. 90.  
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# MILNERITE NEWSLETTER

Vol. 4

Library, I.S.N.U., May, 1954

No. 2

## I.A.S.L. CONVENTION

The spring meeting of the Illinois Association of School Librarians was held at the Orlando Hotel in Decatur on March 26, 27, and 28. Miss Kreuz, Mrs. Metzler, Miss Speer, and Miss Zimmerman attended several of the sessions. Three students, Betty Kershaw, Gloria Ketchmark, and Carlyne South accompanied Miss Speer to the Saturday meetings. On Saturday morning, the first session concerned possible amendments to the IASL constitution. Later the group divided into four discussion groups to consider adopting a statement regarding intellectual freedom.

At the luncheon meeting twelve students from the University of Chicago Laboratory School talked informally on "Power Politics and Collective Security." A question period followed during which students, teachers, and librarians were asked about the use of the library in preparing the unit. This meeting was held at the Masonic Temple.

Again in the evening the meeting was held in the dining room of the hotel. Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, Midwest Director of the Institute of International Relations, spoke on "Youth and Today's World."

From a student's point of view one of the most interesting parts of the convention was the opportunity it offered to meet the people in the library field that we've heard and read about.

More than thirty exhibitors were represented at the conference; each offering a substantial amount of pamphlet material. Two alums, Cynthia Streckfuss and Colleen Robinson, also attended the conference.

## MISS HINMAN REPORTS.....

Miss Dorothy Hinman, associate professor of English of the Illinois State Normal University faculty has written an article on "International folklore" to be published in the Phi Delta Kappan; a Journal for the Promotion of Research, Service, and Leadership in Education.

Continued p. 4, col.2

## OLD ART REVIVED - Japanese Wood Block

### Prints on Display at Milner Library

An exhibit of wood block prints is on display this month in the lobby of the Milner library. The prints are the work of Paul Jacoulet, a Frenchman who has lived in Japan since he was four years old. They are a part of the collection of 125 prints which belong to I.S.N.U. student Peter J. Martin.

Jacoulet's style is a renaissance of "Nishiki-e", a brocade style which flourished in the 17th and 18th centuries with such masters as Utamaro and Hokusai. His work has served to revive interest in the vanishing art of print making. Among collectors of his work are many prominent Americans, including Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew, Edward G. Robinson, Greta Garbo, Joan Fontaine, Ambassador Claire Booth Luce, General Douglas MacArthur and General Matthew Ridgway. Other subscribers to Jacoulet's work are Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Pope Pius XII, Queen Juliana of Holland, and President Auriol of France.

For subjects Jacoulet has used "Ukiyo-e" (literally, "mirror of the passing world") or mundane subjects, and of the 125 prints, 44 show characters of the South Sea islands, 18 are of Korean people, 20 are Japanese, and the remainder are from China, Mongolia, and Manchuria. The designs average 15 to 20 colors and additional impressions and depressions. To be transferred to the special treated rice-paper, each color requires a separate block of wood. The colors boiled with seaweed, are rubbed into the wood. His cherry wood blocks come from the volcanic islands of the Izu peninsula. He pulls about 200 prints before things go well enough to run off the limited number of prints which he will sell.

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#### I.A.S.L. INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM STATEMENT

At the Fourth Spring Conference of the Illinois Association of School Librarians which met in Decatur, March 25-27, group discussions underscored the significance of Intellectual Freedom as it applies to school libraries and resulted in a general reaffirmation of the principles in the Library Bill of Rights. A special committee has been assigned the task of synthesizing the opinions expressed in the four discussion groups and drawing up a formal statement on Intellectual Freedom.

Committee membership includes: Blanche Janecek, Laboratory School, University of Chicago, Chairman; Dorothy McGinniss, Ruth Zimmerman, Sara Fenwick, and Margaret Hayes. - by Miss Zimmerman

#### CARE PACKAGE

Plans have been tentatively made to send books this year to the Netherlands. Miss Zimmerman had quite close contact with the director of children's libraries there while she was in Europe last year. The club has decided to donate the money to her to be used at her discretion to purchase books she feels would be useful to the Dutch children. Karen Taylor and Mellissa Ritter are in charge of the project.

#### BOOK HINTS

Every librarian has book enthusiasms. Today I have two that I feel have meaning for school librarians. One I have read with fright - can it be my country and my age where such things happen. Yet Wechsler's Age of Suspicion, is a blow for freedom of speech. It clarifies our thinking toward the appeal of communism for restless young minds. It also shows the dangers of attack on the personal "liberty and freedom for all" that is America. Can librarians understand Cohen's vague testimony? All in all this is a book of democratic faith in an age of suspicion.

The other is very different. When I took home Gilbert Highet's Man's Unconquerable Mind, I planned an evening to read its 128 pages. But - I read a few pages, then meditate or look up something. What does education mean? What is the future of knowledge? Where will it lead mankind? The methods in the section, Training the Thinker, are really the purposes of librarianship. It is a moving book. Quietly written, it reflects the best spirit of the Western tradition. I hope you find time for it. - by Eleanor Welch

#### ALUMNI NEWS

BARBARA BIRTHWRIGHT who is spending the year going to library school and working in the law library at the University of Chicago spent the weekend of March 25-27 on ISNU Campus.

DARLENE CORBIN is doing graduate work at ISNU. She commutes from Mansfield where she teaches and has charge of the library.

CAROLYNN FERRIS who is in the library at Herscher was at the IASL meeting in Decatur. She hopes to finish her advance work at Syracuse University this summer.

EVELYN GRAHAM, who is at Princeton, Illinois, is enjoying her newly remodeled library.

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ROSE MARIE KRAUS has been working in the cataloging department of the city college of San Francisco where she is very policy conscious. They will have a new library in the fall.

ROSE LUNDBERG who is now teaching four English classes and working in the library at Morton, Illinois, will be married June 12, 1954. As her husband-to-be has two years of school to finish she is looking for a teaching position in either Urbana or Champaign.

ANITA MOON who is at Auburn High School will join the ranks as a house wife by a summer wedding.

NANCY LEE QUIMBY was wed to Raymond Catenacci Saturday in the Mackinaw Methodist Church. Mr. Catenacci is stationed in Alabama, where the couple will live.

COLLEEN ROBINSON drove down to the IASL meeting in Decatur in her own car. She is very enthusiastic about her work at Bartonville, relating some of her interesting experiences with her students.

Miss Speer received a letter from EDITH STORTZ in which she said she was glad to receive the last Milnerite Newsletter. She is very busy at Long Point where she is teaching six classes in shorthand and typing and spends the rest of her time in the library. She hopes to have a new library by September.

CYNTHIA STRECKFUSS is planning to be married this summer and after that she is not certain about her plans. If her husband is sent out of the country she may go on to library school.

MRS. CHARLOTTE SZABO is very busy taking care of her two sons in Taylorville.

MAXINE WILLIS who is in the library in East St. Louis High School will be married April 17, 1954 in Springfield, Illinois.

## GREETING TO MILNERITES

Greetings:

Fully do I realize how busy you are these spring days! I hope that after you have graded the last paper and put the library in order for the summer, you will have a pleasant and profitable vacation. -Beryl Galaway

Dear Milnerite Alumni:

I hope that your year in library work has been interesting and challenging and that you are all making plans for a wonderful summer vacation.

Sincerely -Clara Guthrie

Greetings:

The Milnerites continue to grow in numbers and in common interests and this is surely fostered by being able to communicate with each other. The "thought" I would like to mention is this: librarians everywhere are becoming more aware of the exciting possibilities of books and other materials with which they deal; we must work harder to communicate this old but everlastingly new concept to others. It is a real pleasure to extend greetings and best wishes again this year.

-Loretta Kreuz

Greetings:

The Publishers' Exhibit is becoming more and more a center of textbook information and evaluation. It is encouraging to have many off-campus groups of teachers consult our materials, as well as our own ISNU students and faculty.

Our curricular materials continue to grow. Since September, 1952, we have added 1000 textbooks, workbooks, and teachers' manuals; 200 standardized tests; and some 400 courses of study, manuals, and other curricular aids.

Books published more than ten years ago have been moved to the upper shelves. New files have been started for pupil record and report cards, and school supply catalogs.

We are getting ready for another busy summer. The teachers attending summer session and the Educational Exhibit

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in July keep things popping in our first-floor-back location. That's the way we like it.

I hope all former Milnerites will soon be around for a visit.

-Helen A. Dooley

#### "OUT IN THE FIELD"

-Barb Jacobs

I was very fortunate this last month because I was able to gain some first hand teaching experience via substitute teaching. It seems that April was a romantic month for Washburn, Illinois' English teacher, and she took a leave of absence to be married in Maryland. The bureau of appointments office contacted me and asked me if I was interested. My first thought was "NO", but I later realized that one gets paid for such excursions and began to reconsider. (I am not "money mad", but I knew Easter time was approaching and the money would come in handy!)

It was an experience I shall never forget and one that will be of much value to me when I begin my actual teaching. The funniest thing about the situation was that I had two P.E. classes thrown in as extra. (My only experience in that field was the required courses at "dear old ISNU"). I really enjoyed this surprisingly enough! I had several casualties among my students consisting of one sprained ankle, one sprained finger, two bloody scratches, and one case of appendicitis....never a dull moment in the teaching profession, I guess!

I taught two classes in American literature and two classes in English literature. One of the junior classes was all boys--the "athletic farmer" type who hate English. I drilled it into their heads and hope a smithering of learning stuck as a result.

To quote a famous phrase, "Learn by Doing", there's nothing like a session of actual teaching to make you realize that you have chosen a well rewarding profession.

#### HUMOR COLUMN

-Joanne Anderson

From Gaylord's Triangle:

Words of wisdom:

Good tools are most important, but they all need a few brains behind 'em.

Student: I would like to take out a book.

School librarian: What would you like; something light?

Student: It doesn't matter. I have my bike.

From Milner Library:

A conversation being held by some Milnerites ran something like this: We are being taught how to catalog and classify books, administer a library, and how to help students pick books, but when are we going to learn how to charge out a book?

Freshman (holding an encyclopedia which had a signed article): Is this the guy who wrote this encyclopedia?

MISS HINMAN REPORTS CONTINUED:

The Phi Delta Kappan is the National men's Educational Journal and Miss Hinman will be the only woman contributor in this issue. The general theme of this special issue is "Paths to International Understanding."

Miss Hinman discusses folklore as an agent in improving international friendship. The theme is supported chiefly on the basis that there are strong resemblances in all folk stories.



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