Sixteen Attend N. Y. Convention

By Beryl Scott

For weeks we looked forward with great anticipation to the trip to New York for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference. Finally, on March 12 at 8:15, we were off for New York city. Included in the trip were Mary McArthur, Hannah Kornreich, Paul Davison, Sherrill Miller, Mimi Ryan, Gretchen Wright, Ira Rheingold, Leonard Ten Eyck, Paty Canfield, Mary Lou Deitrich, Sally Simmons, Margaret Moran, Allison Parker, Bob Cohen, Ken Scott, Don Smith, and Carole Jean Foss. Mr. Hugh Smith, Mr. Edward Cowley, and Miss Virginia Bigelow were the attending chaperones.

Delegates See Columbia

When we arrived at the Biltmore hotel, where every student had reservations, we were greeted with a warm welcome. One of the highlights of the trip, it was impossible to get into our rooms before 3:00 p.m. When notified of this fact, we then had to proceed, unfreshened, to Columbia, where most of the students tramped around the various colleges in the University in the pouring rain. After attending various classes at Columbia, we went back to the hotel, where we had to unpack our luggage and dress for dinner. Someone remarked that a couple of girls were about half an hour late for dinner on Thursday evening. Someone remarked that a couple of girls were about half an hour late for dinner on Thursday evening. Someone remarked that a couple of girls were about half an hour late for dinner on Thursday evening. Someone remarked that a couple of girls were about half an hour late for dinner on Thursday evening.

Students Tour "Times"

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Valedictorian Five Times

Sixteen Milne seniors were named on March 19, by Dr. Theodore H. Fossiek, as honor students of the 1953 graduating class. A five-way tie for the title of Valedictorian was also announced.

The tie for top honors in the class resulted because one boy and four girls maintained straight A records for the three year period, while three boys and one girl who have been in the class less than three years achieved honor standing while at Milne.

Valedictorians of the class of 1953 will be David K. Clarke, of Loudonville; Nancy Olenhouse, of Slingerlands; Nancy Requa, of Schodack Center; and Shirley Foss, editor-in-chief of the Crimson and White.

Colleges Accept Twenty-Two

Twenty-two seniors are now making plans for the 1953-1954 school year, since they have received word of their acceptance at college.

Lasell junior college has notified Ruth Dyer and Nancy Tripp of their acceptance, while Vermont junior college has accepted Buzz Sternfeld, Eleanor Peterson plans to attend Green Mountain junior college, and Sandra Cohen will enter Russell Sage.

Others announcing their acceptances include: Gene Cassidy by Tulane, Donald Cosmis by Virginia Military Institute, Henry Cohen by Clarkson Institute of Technology, and William Wade by Union college.

Bob Richardson, Art Heinmiller, Sue Crane and Jay Eisenhart have received notification of their acceptance at the University of Vermont. Bennett Thomson has been accepted at Hobart, while Diane Bunting and Nancy Olenhouse have been notified by William Smith, Hobart's sister college. St. Lawrence university has notified Nancy Olenhouse of her acceptance.

Bob Dennis and Dick Nathan plan to enter Brown university, and Bob Bollus has heard from R.P.I.

The University of Rochester has accepted David Clarke, and Peter Myers has been notified of his acceptance at Alfred University. Temple university has accepted Neil Brown.

To Provide Entertainment

Buzz Sternfeld and Bennett Thorn-...
In their final contest of the regular season this year, the Milne Red Raiders took the heavy defeat of the Bethlehem Central Eagles on the loser’s court. The Eagles up to this point had only gained against only one defeat for the year, and had already downed the Milnites, 61-47, in a previous contest. This important victory for the Raiders closed their regular season with a record of 5-7 losses.

The win also deadlock the Capital District C League as both Milne and B.C.H.S. had 3-1 records in league competition, therefore a playoff was scheduled for March 5 at the East Greenbush central school.

Eagles Grab Early Lead

The game started at a fast clip as the Eagles grabbed a quick seven point edge. Suddenly the Raiders rallied and chased the score on quick rush shots, but to no avail as the Raiders forged ahead three point lead. Only seconds remaining until halftime, the Raiders trailed by five points, 32-27. The Milnites took the ball out of bounds and while watching the clock with care brought it swiftly up the floor. Jud Lockwood held the ball on the three-quarter court line, and realizing that only a second was left he dribbled once and threw the ball almost 50 feet. It whacked against the backboard and nearly rebounded into the audience. The Eagles led 32-29 in favor of the Eagles at the half.

Raiders Rally

The Raiders, inspired by Jud Lockwood’s “Ozark Ike” set shot, returned to the ball game and outscored the home team by eight points in the third period to go ahead 46-41.

In the beginning of the final quarter, the top ranked B.C.H.S. club tried desperately to tie the score on quick rush shots, but to no avail as the Raiders forged ahead to lead 52-32 with only three minutes remaining.

Coach Farrell of the Eagles changed his strategy as he instructed “Ticker” Kelly to throw up the long set shot. Kelly followed his instructions to the letter. He sunk four sets and put the home team in the ball game. Now only a minute and a half remained and the Raiders led by five points. Action came thick and fast as Don Coombs of Milne fouled out and “Ticker” Kelly scored on another deadly set shot. The Eagles then tallied on two successful free throws narrowing the Raiders’ advantage down to one point! “Cris” Cross came through for the Milnites with a timely drive down court. He gave the Crimson a much more substantial three point lead. Only seconds remained, as Peter Scholten of Eagles was fouled in the Eagles territory. He neatly missed the first shot. Stanley tried desperately to roll the rim of the rim to his six-foot-five inch teammate, John King, to tap it in, and tie the score, however Milne’s Dave Clarke made a sensational jumping block to stop the shot and the clock. The final score was Milne 61, Bethlehem 47.

DONALD COOMBS

He’s known as “Flamingo” this boy who likes the “high-life” at Miller’s and home-colored jerseys (pink), that.

Don’s dislikes include shaving cream scented with rose-water, trips to New York city, and platties.

Since entering Milne as a seventh grader, Don has participated in the following activities. He’s been a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams for the past three years, not to mention the sports which he played while still in junior high and the J.V. teams of which he has been a member. Also, Don played football during his sophomore year. Senior Red Cross representative, librarian of Theta Nu, member of M.B.A.—all these offices have been held by our boy.

More mean fact is that Don is an Eagle Scout and assistant scoutmaster of his troop.

“Flamingo’s” plans include attending Virginia Military Institute, and becoming an Army man.

NANCY OLEHUNCE

Nancy has held many offices at Milne which include: news editor for the Crimson and White, home-room treasurer, class ring committee, and cap and gown committee. She also wrote the alumninum for our paper last year. Many of you also saw Nancy portray the drunken actress in the senior play.

Next year Nancy plans to attend William Smith college to major in the study of Hobart. Her only ambition is to get a baseball autographed by Grover Cleveland Alexander. Good luck!

VOX POPULI

Dear Carole Jean,

It has come to my attention that Milne is one of the few schools in the area without a course in driver education. I am sure, is not through oversight on the part of the administration. Therefore, there must be some Central State why.

Since the main idea in Milne’s functioning is progressive education, it escapes me why driver education is not included in their curriculum. If driver education is not included in progressive education, this is another case of Milne’s educational methods.

Because this question is most pertinent to more than half the school, I suggest that a reply be printed in the Crimson and White as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Name submitted.