Eight Journalists Invade Syracuse

By Mary Jane Fiske

"There's a long, long trail a' windin' into the City of Syracuse, but six of the eight delegates to the E.S.S.P.A. convention shortened the ride, anyway, by taking an exceptionally fast and streamlined train. After catching the 6:45 train last Thursday night, Nancy French, Betty Dunning, Cynthia Robinson, Janet Rabineau, Deanie Bearup and myself, joined the line of other early delegates at the reservation desk in the Onondaga Hotel.

No More Cots

We were finally successful in obtaining our reservations and decided we'd get something to eat. This task accomplished, we actually thought of getting some sleep. But others made up our minds for us by not bringing up the extra cots until 1 A.M.

Met Alumnae

Mr. James Cochrane met us after breakfast the next morning and we all registered. At Mr. Cochrane's suggestion, we left early for the convocation at Syracuse University. It was a good idea because Syracuse is quite easy to get lost in—we did! We ran into Jess Barnet, '47, on the way, and someone else ran into Mr. Cochrane's ear. Result? One smashed front grillwork.

Banquet, Dance Friday night

We all met back at the hotel and went from there to the banquet at the Syracuse Hotel. It was delicious and we all enjoyed it thoroughly, especially Don Miller, who borrowed everyone's reel! We ambled back to the Onondaga where the dance was to be held.

The circles under the eyes of the eight Milne delegates were due to the boy down the hall who kept tearing the hotel's own cover off the brick, at 3:30 A.M. After finally dropping off to sleep, we were awakened by cheers and shouts to the general effect that someone had helped the Holy Cross team to win the football game. The causes of these cheers turned out to be the Cross team. Result: the Milne crooners.

Rod Kennedy and Doris Einstein in a Recent Assembly

Students Donate Xmas Package

Anyone venturing into a French class on Thursday, October 23, saw a very informal group working amidst Christmas paper, ribbons, and bells. Under the help and direction of Miss Ruth Wasley, French I, II, and III classes packed sixty-one boxes, totaling 339 pounds, which have been sent to France. This poudange is more than three times that of last year.

Faculty Knows Recipients

These boxes were sent to twenty-one French persons whose names were obtained from James Cochrane, T. H. Possiek, Mr. Roulier, Mrs. Robert Fisk, and Mlle. Lydia Brunaud of the Emma Willard School. One each who receives a box is known personally by one of these five.

French Correspondents

Some packages were also sent to friends acquainted through French correspondence. The boxes will go directly to the individuals, who are scattered throughout every section of France. The recipients are either school-masters or social workers who will distribute the contents, or people who are themselves in need of help.

The packages will arrive in France in time for Christmas as they all were mailed in October.

Compromise On Two Ring Note Books Evolves From Letters to the Editor

Seniors, Faculty Find Satisfactory Plan

As a result of a letter to the editor of the Crimson and White which sought an explanation for the compulsory use of two-ring notebooks in the English department, the senior class and the English department have reached a compromise to the effect that students may carry a folder containing two-ring paper in their three-ring notebooks.

Letter Submitted

The members of the senior class questioned the fact that it was necessary to use two-ring notebooks when they had three-ring notebooks. They submitted a letter to the Crimson and White which was signed by seventy-two seniors. The letter was shown to the English department and a reply was written. Both of these letters were to have been published in this edition, but with the editor of the Crimson and White acting as mediator, this compromise was made with the approval of both the senior and the English department.

Notebooks Expensive

In its letter, the class stated, "A large percentage of us have eight to ten-dollar leather notebooks which are built for three-ring paper. Besides the expense of buying a new notebook, we would have to carry it during all of our morning classes. Our books are clumsy enough without additional weight. If there were some way of compensating for the preference of two-ring notebook paper to balance our objections, we would be the first to buy new notebooks."

The English department in reply said, "We of the English department do not desire to impose any restrictions upon students and foster financial hardships. We are trying to help you to write effectively. Because of narrow rulings, three-ring notebook paper does not help the production of a legible manuscript. We feel it necessary to try to standardize manuscripts for greater teaching efficiency. Furthermore, we feel it should point out that every institution of higher education and business has many seemingly trivial requirements, many of them at first glance unreasonable to the student or employee. Few of these institutions allow much discussion of such requirements."

Norman Stump, president of the senior class said, "We appreciate the cooperation and understanding of the English department and faculty in solving these problems."
The walls of Edie “Soapy” Lux’s house were really boring when he held an open house for the juniors and seniors. Because of reasons beyond his control, “Soapy” had to put up this sign on his grandmother’s door: “My grandmother is sleeping in here, please do not disturb.”

Attending the rivalry game between R.P.I. and Union College, Charlie Neely, Doris Long, Ted Carlson, Mary Jane Eski, Bill Weed, Rosie Kotzin, Bob Spurrier, Gordon Kilby and Don Meserve, Nancy Bennett went to the Williams-Bowdoin game, and Ann Coniglio saw Navy play Cornell.

Bob Clarke, Bob “Harvey” Randles and Jeanne Fausel went to Syracuse for the week-end to visit ex-Milne Carol Nowell. For further news on the trip ask “Harvey” about the ladies on the train. Everyone seems to be going to Syracuse lately, what with the G & W convention. Harold Vine travelled there to attend the annual New York State Conclave of Magicians.

Others left town, but not for games. Doris Blessing, Joyce Ruso, Helen Bigley and Nan Bird went to the Presbyterian Conference at Amsterdam. Joan and Judy Hunting went to Buffalo and saw “Brigadoon” at the Hotel-Madison. Mary Jane Eski, Don Talbot and Edith DeMario went to Syracuse for the week-end to visit friends. Sue Armstrong, girl reporter.

“Hey worm, wanna squirm?” was the general question heard at the junior high reception dance. Some of the couples seemed to have more than one. J. B. Fausel: “We didn’t even have a Boston marriage this year.”

Don Talbot: “I took over the meeting. He asked, ‘Why can’t the year book staff raise some extra money?’”

Don Talbot again reported on another meeting that the students held in order to decide what to do in favor of a new column. This left the decision up to the staff. As the paper is published by and for you it is rightfully your choice. To help you make this choice two new columns will be created in this issue and the next issue in its place. After the next issue a poll will be taken to determine which of three columns you prefer.

Your Decision

What should we do about the Alumnus?

The staff is constantly receiving complaints from you that this column is extremely boring and you never read it. Still, in our last edition, the Inquiring Reporter brought in results which show that the student body split evenly on a decision to cut it in favor of a new column. This is the notes from the columns which you might want to substitute for this one or any group or organization cares to donate money with the C&W convention.

Since the Budget Assembly which was held recently, 16 schools were represented. They had two panel discussions, a trip on the Rip Van Winkle trail in the Catskills.

Hiileboe: “I haven’t been up there in time of need.”

Terry Hiileboe: “I haven’t been there since they opened the annex.”

Lee Dennis: “It’s so noisy you can’t continue all this confusion. The only thing that comes from this eating plan is indigestion.”

Sue Armstrong: “No, I don’t think it’s too crowded and there’s plenty of seats since they opened the annex.”

Jean Schell: “Don’t you think it’s still too crowded?”

Betty Pfeiffer: “I think the time that we eat, but when you have the whole school trying to get down the food it is crowded with the cafeteria at one time it’s no good.”

Dick Bauer: “There are too many in the cafeteria at the same time and you never have to wait in line too long, which gives you less time to eat.”

Carol Boynton: “I don’t think it’s too crowded because we eat earlier now, but it’s still too crowded.”

Cindy Tainter: “Let’s not have congestion in the lunch-room.”

Mickey McGrath: “No, who can eat in a cafeteria with the kids packed like sardines?”

Mia Bishop: “I think I like it because you eat earlier.”

Terry Stokes: “I say no to this new plan. It’s so noisy you can’t eat and enjoy it.”

Lee Dennis: “It causes a terrific congestion in the lunch-room. By the time you get to the food most of it is gone and so is half your lunch period.”

Johnny Taylor: “I like this new routine. We can have more joint assemblies, and it’s just about the only time everyone can get together at school.”

Stan Bocan: “It’s okay, but it could be better. They should have a better seating arrangement and I don’t think the new room is too good.”

Terry Rebeke: “I haven’t been there very long, but do know that the cafeteria is awful crowded and loud now.”

Sandy Cohen: “I like it when it’s orderly, even though I have to wait in-line.”

Peggy Ann Schulte: “By the time we get down there, there is only about 10 minutes to eat and the cafeteria is terribly crowded.”
Red Raiders Exchange Turf Decisions

St. John's Rally Nips Milne Six At Coyne Field

Only seven days after splurging in an easy victory, Milne's pigskin warriors were again on the lower end of the score Thursday afternoon in Central High School when Roe-Jan, in the second half, scored almost at will and took a 20 to 15 victory.

It took the speedy Crimson and White a half hour of running and pass to pass to the end zone where George Bauer, Milne's star, could catch. Walker passed to Ball for extra point, and spread the ball as he passed to Bauer, to make the score 20-15. Earlier in the game, after 32 yards gained in six plays, Lux kicked from the nine yard marker. Lux also kicked the extra point.

The Milne gridders tallied at least once in every quarter. They scored in the first quarter when Talbot, from the 17 yard line, scored on a 64 yard pass. Walker, in the second quarter, scored from the 23 yard line on a 23 yard pass. In the third quarter, Walker, a reverse from the 20 yard line, scored on a 25 yard pass. In the fourth quarter, Walker, from the 30 yard line, scored on a 35 yard pass.

Rensselaer Scoring Spree

After spotting Milne 15 points in the first half, St. John's of Rensselaer came back in the second half. After 32 yards gained in six plays, Lux kicked from the nine yard marker. Lux also kicked the extra point.

The football players of Milne Schule took a bus ride to Hillsdale, N. Y., and came back home to Albany with a football victory to their credit. They completely outplayed, outscored and outscored Roe-Jan Central High School of Hillsdale in a thrilling six-man football game on a hot sun-baked field by the score of 26 to 6.

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The presence of Lloyd Schonbrenner, diminutive star halfback, will be sorely missed. Receiving a 20 yard pass in the Roe-Jan game, he kept playing without complaining of the severe pain.

Much credit is due Harry Grogan for his patience and understanding. The six-man game is a relatively new sport to him; however, he has displayed fine coaching ability.

In the second quarter Walker heaved a short pass to Don Miller in the flat and the burlcy center of Roe-Jan’s 25 yard line, where a Roe-Jan tackle put Devine in a surprise tackle. Lux eluded two would-be tacklers and shot a bullet pass to Ball in the end zone. The T. D. pass covered 17 yards and Walker drop kicked the extra point.

In the presence of Lloyd Schonbrenner, diminutive star halfback, who is popular with the fellows and will undoubtedly be the type who gets the most work from his men.

Milne Girls Triumph In St. Agnes Playday

On Saturday, October 26, St. Agnes invited Milne to a hockey play-day. The girls played three games against Emma Willard, Knickerbocker, and St. Agnes—three of the fifteen schools that attend Milne’s home playday. St. Agnes’ team beat Emma Willard 1-0, Knickerbocker 2-0, and tied St. Agnes 1-1. In the second game, the Milne team was outscored by the Willard team 1-0. In the third game, the Milne team beat the St. Agnes team 1-0.

Changes Made

As a result of changing the method of giving credit, the awards have been changed also. During the current year some of the credit given to the Milne girls. Some of the changes are as follows: bowling, basketball, softball, hockey, soccer, volleyball, trapshooting, archery and modern dancing. Tennis may be offered in the future.

The only outside sports for which credit will be given are swimming and riding. You may not receive credit for playing basketball, softball, hockey, soccer, volleyball, trapshooting, archery and modern dancing. Tennis may be offered in the future.

Nine Sports Offered

This year nine sports will be offered to the Milne girls. They will be as follows: basketball, softball, hockey, soccer, volleyball, trapshooting, archery and modern dancing. Tennis may be offered in the future, if the number of students interested is sufficient.

The senior present is represented to the senior girls who earned the amount of credits by the end of their senior year that it would have taken to earn a blazer in their junior year. Soon the articles mentioned above will be put in book form by the G.A.A. publicity manager, Nancy McCann.
Six Seniors See Spooks
By Bob Randles

"Eeeew! He cut his head off!"
Yes, last Friday night saw the arrival of Dr. Silikini's "Asylum of Horrors" at the Strand Theatre. This event featured six Milne seniors, namely Rod Johnston, Gordon Kilby, Bob Clarke, Don Mayer, Arnold Laventall and Lloyd Schornbaum.

Unsought Fate
Another story begins with six friends standing outside the theatre anticipating going in and seeing the movie at the Strand. As they were waiting outside, they were approached by a gentleman who asked if they would be interested in participating in a game. In the stage show that night, a chorus of "Sure", "You Bet!", "Swell!", "Hot Dog!", "Oh Boy!", and "Uh Huh!", was his answer, as in went the poor, unsuspecting lads, not knowing what was in store for them. Backstage they learned their fate and waited for the show to commence.

To begin the show, Rod's pocket was picked and the whole audience beheld a very strange and noticeable change in Don Mayer. He had turned into a very realistic monkey, chasing everyone around the stage. This was followed by poor Gordon whose stomach seemed to have been speared by a long blade. Then Bob Clarke, as a mess of mysterious spirits, caused him to rise in tribute and mumble a "Yeeoww!!". His chair seemed to be wired.

Frankenstein Arrives
Finally the lights went out and Frankenstein appeared on the scene. He staggered across the stage at Gordon and Dr. Silikini promptly threw Gordon into the arms of the monster. Immediately Mr. Kilby lost his head; that is, it was severed from his body. It created quite an effect.

When the smoke had cleared we learned that Milne seniors, namely Rod Johnston and Dr. Silikini tried out his hypnotism on Arnie whose hands acted glued to the floor and also acted as though he were in love with his jacket. This jacket was supposed to represent a beautiful girl.

Lost Pants
To top off the evening, the sole survivor, Lloyd, was asked to step up to the microphone and when questioned if he felt a draft, replied, "No!" He was guaranteed that he would keep, and no sooner than this was said his pants were promptly, efficiently and totally removed. He soon left the stage.

I think that night was one to be remembered by all, on stage or off. For those who wish to gain experience in acting, a chorus of "Sure", "You Bet!", "Swell!", "Hot Dog!", "Oh Boy!", and "Uh Huh!", was his answer, as in went the poor, unsuspecting lads, not knowing what was in store for them. Backstage they learned their fate and waited for the show to commence.

Library Secures New Literature
Miss Mabel Jackman announces that during this past summer the library has acquired some new books. Most of the new books are already in circulation and some of the better books are listed below.

"The Natural History of a Liberal Japanese Woman" by E. Hinton. This book is about man's more preposterous legends and errors.

"A Treasury of Mexican Folkways" by Ethel Elgin. This book is about the life in the Canadian backwoods.

"A Brother Is a Stranger" by Toru Matautmo, is a biographical story of a girl from Colorado who was virtually exiled to the United States for his democratic ideals.

"Roses for Mexico" by Ella Toros, is a story of a girl from Colorado and her year in New York City.

"Burning Lights" by Bella Chagg. It is a collection of accounts of Lincoln's life taken from various biographies.

"Most of these books are put on display racks when they come in, except in cases of a waiting list. A number of them already have been reserved by people. If you are interested, come in and put your name on the waiting list," according to Miss Jackman.

Desires a Good Senior Year
Lastly, Norman, his interests center around the senior class to have a darn good year, and the wish that some day, he'll be a millionaire. Good luck with both, Norm.

Red Cross Starts
Plans for Big Year
The Junior Red Cross has elected its new officers for 1947-48. They are President, Orison Salisbury; Vice-President, Secretaries, Helen Bigley and William Rockenfeller; Treasurer, William Rockenfeller. All Students To Join Program
The Red Cross program for the year includes enrollment, gift boxes for overseas, veterans' hospital aid, and scrapbooks for overseas. The enrollment program concerns itself with the enlistment of all students in the Junior Red Cross program. In November, the Red Cross is making up boxes for shipment to underprivileged children overseas. Another project in this year's program is the veterans' hospital aid committee which will provide toilet articles and the like for veterans.