Colleges Welcome
Sixteen Seniors

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State Colleges Welcome Milnites
Next year you may still see quite a bit of Merrill Andrews because he has been accepted at Albany State Teacher's College, but he will be attending the Veteran's Hospital in Denver after touring the capital. Many of the bills passed so hastily and with no attempt at analysis are sure to be reviewed at this session of the Assembly.

Some Accepted At Two Schools
Both Art Evens and Linda Shoudy have been accepted at two colleges. Linda will probably find her classmate Joyce Miller there.

Acceptances Come From All Over
Howard Chura has recently been accepted at the Syracuse College of Forestry. Trudy Shaw and Ruth Spritzer will both be packing for the trip to Ohio, and Oberlin College.

Another pair of seniors planning to attend the same college are Lois King and Jackie Marks. They will attend Green Mountain Junior College.

Carl Epelien has been accepted at Hartwick College which, incidentally, isn't far from Oneonta.

Judy Jenkins has been accepted at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts. Elaine Cohn has heard from Bryant College.

Cornell so far has accepted three seniors. Merrill Andrews, Mike DePorte and Steve Weinstein have all received notification within the last few weeks.

Tri-Hi-Y Prepares to Entertain Veterans
The Tri-Hi-Y has decided to produce a variety show to be presented at the Veterans Hospital here in Albany. On March 12, a group of seniors will perform for the veterans.

Annabel Page and Joyce Seymour are in charge of entertainment, with Miss Glass, the Tri-Hi-Y advisor, supervising.

A few acts already decided on are: Maryann Bollon and Virginia Huntington singing, "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend"; Joan Parry, Jane Armstrong, and Betsy Billin, singing to "Mostly Martha" and Annabel Page and Joyce Seymour pantomiming to "His A Sin To Tell A Lie.

Rosie Becker will do an acrobatic dance, Shirley Vanderburgh a piano

History Classes

Three American history classes recently observed democratic processes at work in the New York State Legislature. The students attended a session of the Assembly.

Short Cuts Surprise Observers
Many were amazed at the "short roll call" and other rapid methods of voting that seemingly gave no one a chance to vote for or against a bill. Under the short roll call system, only four persons are called upon to vote. They are the majority leader, and the first and last assemblymen alphabetically. If they do not vote at all it is put down as "yes."

Debate Arises Over Bill
All the students, attempted by the Milnites, a strong debate developed. It was in controversy over a bill concerned with juvenile delinquency.

Representative Butler, the bill's sponsor, dramatically answered a staff attack on the bill. After a while, Assemblyman McGinnis of Albany denounced "juvenile delinquency" in the form of snowballs thrown at moving vehicles.

Committees Do Most of Work
Many of the bills passed so hurriedly were not really considered on the spur of the moment, as was apparent. They had been in committee and it was on the basis of a favorable committee report that they passed so easily.

After touring the capitol and seeing the assembly, the seniors tramped back to fifth period classes, stopping at restaurants along the way. The class considered itself lucky to have seen such an active session of the assembly.

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Career Talks
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Questionnaires Distributed
To ascertain what groups were most interesting to the student body, the committee distributed questionnaires in sophomore, junior, and senior homerooms on February 17. Students were asked to check three of the 40 jobs listed. The results were tabulated by the committee which found that the most interest was in jobs in the following areas: 1) aviation, 2) engineering, 3) fashion design, 4) nursing, 5) modeling, 6) chemistry, 7) medicine, 8) elementary education, 9) secondary education.

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However, there has been a tendency in recent months to be lax in attendance at school affairs. Some Milne students seem to prefer doing nothing rather than making an effort and participating. This trend is not in the best interest of the students and the school.

All Milnites are urged to attend the dance tomorrow night. Much effort is being expended to make this a very enjoyable affair. Nothing can be lost by coming, yet an evening of pleasure and a part in upholding Milne's reputation can be gained. Several recent dances have been failures or near failures. Let's not let this happen to the B & I, C & W dance.

ALUMNEWS

Sally Cooke from the class of '55, and John Murphy, class of '54, were married recently in Vermont. Carol Myers '53, and Bill Wade '53, have announced their engagement. The date of the wedding has not been set by the couple, but they expect to be married within the next few months.

Robert Bullis '53, was elected publicity secretary to the Faucon house board of governors committee in charge of the social events in the student union. The engagement of Claire Marks, class of '53, has been announced to Edward Joseph Lansing.

Mary McNamara '54, has been named to the dean's list at LaSalle junior college.

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Raiders Earn Quarter-Final Berth

Milne to Meet Northern Champ

Milne's varsity basketball team will represent the Capital District League in the Class C Sectionals with their first game to be held March 9, at Mechanicville starting with their first game to be held March 9, at Mechanicville. Milne will oppose the champions of the Northern Conference which will be either South Glens Falls, Whitehall, or Granville. The winner of this quarter-final game will be eligible for the semi-finals March 12 at Saratoga, where they will meet the winner of the Fort Plain, Ichabod Crane game. The winner of the semi-final game will have reached the finals which will be played at Saratoga, March 16 against a now undetermined team.

Fourth Year in Row for Milne

Milne first captured the area Class C championship during the 1952-53 season when it defeated Schalmont, Cobleskill, and Johnstown. Milne captured the area Class C championship at Saratoga, a jittery Milne team also earned a berth in the sectionals last year by defeating Fort Plain in the first round before the Raiders were beaten by Ballston Spa.

The 1954-55 Milne basketball team also earned a berth in the sectionals at Saratoga. Such players as Joel Berman, Tom Foggio, and Larry Genest helped Milne capture the area Class C championship. At Saratoga, a jittery Milne team started slowly and was losing by 22 points at the end of the first half in their initial game against Corinth. Finding themselves in the second half, Milne staged a terrific rally which overcame the Corinth lead in the final period. Corinth squeaked out a one point victory in a see-saw affair.

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Scene Shifts To Rice's

"Ru - m, er - a - k!" A strike! Soon after this sound is heard, an excited girl from the senior high may be seen walking exuberantly toward the score-keepers with a proud smile to announce her achievement of gaining a strike in bowling.

Obviously, the older set have begun intramural bowling this year and it is usually held twice a year. The Milne girls are taking advantage of this sport seldom seen in other schools in the Albany area. Miss Lydia Murray has arranged with the Rice bowling allies to have bowling every Wednesday which has been done in past years. The girls are receiving assistance in this act by Miss Virginia Hilliker, a senior at State.

For those who are interested, here is the way the game is played (in a selected short subject)! The object is to knock over as many pins with the ball as possible. A strike is usually gained by knocking over all the pins with just one ball.
HELPFUL HINTS TO DELEGATES
By RUTHE SPRITZER

The C.S.P.A. Conference, among other things, draws Milne journalists to New York city every spring. To uphold Milne's tradition on this trip time-tested procedures must be followed.

Our school's dignity must be maintained at all times. If you must smoke, circulate your cigarettes or order a drink on the train going down, a subtle technique can be used to indicate that Albany high is your Alma Mater.

Innocence Aides Delegates

On arriving at the Biltmore, home away from home, a look of quiet exasperation should mark all the shining little faces. In this way, the hotel is in for a bigger surprise later on.

Columbia university is the next stop, for the conference itself. Try to carry several issues of the C&W and perhaps, yes, a T&B with you. All the other important little delegates will show a decided interest and will pore hungrily over them.

You, in turn, are expected to make complimentary little remarks about the originality and freshness of East Podunk Central high school's "Weekly Worker."

Helpful Hints From Experts

Having spent the time in N.Y.C., the staffs of the yearbook and paper are experts on New York night life. Recommend, for example, the Ruby Foo Foo Bar in an ultra-Gotique Chinese restaurant off Broadway. We'll tell you ahead of time, that the price is not free.

Tickets for the top shows can be sent for ahead of time. If you want to add a touch of sophistication, dependability, however, you can make the rounds of the box offices before show time for cancellations.

Slumber Parties Shock Manager

Back at the hotel the act of disillusioning the management begins. They are not acquainted with the technique can be used to indicate that Albany high is your Alma Mater.

We included an efficient camera and photographer on the trip. The opportunities for good pictures were too good to miss.

The next morning, we made an attempt to be kind to the peasants back home. Several of us stood outside Dave Garoway's studio, transmitting our happy, warm faces back home. The New York Times will then treat the delegates to a tour of its buildings. Inten
tional lure high school editors from wasting their talent on local papers.

Village Offers Variety

But the Country Village, Beware! This tour usually takes place Friday afternoon. Hope you'll be as taken in with Rienzi's, a semi-

mysterious place, as are the small Japanese and Swedish ceramic, leathermaking and jewelry shops. If any jazz enthusiasts seek an evening of such, Nick's is the place to go in the Village.

Useful Information

Friday, March 2
Basketball—Cobleskill at Milne
Saturday, March 3
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DANCE—C & W-B & A, Page Hall
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Red Cross Assembly
Friday, March 9
Basketball—Mohawk Heights at Mil
two-quarter finals at Mechanicville
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Junior High Dance, Lounge
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