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Waving goodbye to Albany, as they leave for three days at the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention in New York on the New York Central next Wednesday afternoon, March 13, will be twenty-five Milne journalists and two chaperones. The faculty is dismissing delegates to the convention at 2:30 o'clock to catch a 2:05 train. Of the twenty-five delegates from the Red and White staff, nineteen are Seniors, and six are Juniors; Miss Mary Elizabeth Conklin, adviser to the Brick and Ivy, and Miss Elvira Wheeling, adviser to the Crimson and White, will chaperone.

Delegates will stay at the Park Central Hotel at 56th Street and 4th Avenue. Costs are $1.50 per night per person for three or four rooming together. The hotel has a swimming pool, where guests may use free of charge, and an orchestra which furnishes music for hotel patrons dining in the evening.

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Delegates will return to Albany Saturday evening on the 6:05 o'clock train, unless they have written permission from parents and the chaperones to stay longer with friends or relatives.

JUDGES SELECT DROOZ, MACK AS PRIZE SPEECH WINNERS IN PAGE HALL COMPOSITION

Miss DROOZ, whose subject was "It's an Old American Custom," (cheering gum) and Miss Rose DeCotis, of state college, as her coach, had as his general topic "Character of Great Men,"

Each contestant had as his general topic "The Joy of Living." Others who competed were: Alona Boise, David Conlin, Adelco Izar, Robert Meghelehafi, Jeanne Selki£k, Bernard COTOON. Although the Milne delegation to the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention will arrive in New York next Wednesday evening, the convention will not open until Thursday afternoon. All meetings will take place at Columbia University, on 116th Street, Morningside Heights, New York.

Because convention officials endeavor to secure outstanding journal fair, who are extremely busy, to speak at discussion periods, detail of the program are never completed until a day or two before the convention begins. They will be dis-
Arthur Bates, president of the Milne Student Council, and Jean Ledden represented Milne at Cobleskill High School in a panel discussion on Student Councils last Friday. The Cobleskill school, which is forming a Student Council, invited representatives from Middleburgh, Mount Pleasant, and Milno High Schools to advise them in this matter.

Mr. Warren Denomore, English supervisor, Mr. Wallace Taylor, Social Studies supervisor, and Mr. Lionel Pearson, of the State College Latin department, accompanied Mr. Bates and Miss Ledden to observe the school.

Bates said of the discussion, "It informed Miss Ledden and me about the way other councils in other schools are run, and gave us pointers to improve ours."

MEMO FROM DR. FREDRICK

All societies, organizations, clubs, special groups or any sort should hand in to the Student Council a list of their social events for the school year, 1940-1941, with dates for each and time of day (give probable dates if not definitely decided). This should be done as soon as possible in order that the social calendar for Milne for 1940-1941 may be set up.

All requests for changes in the social schedule for the rest of the year should go to the Student Council immediately.

ADELPHI TO ORGANIZE SOCIETY OF ALUMN

Adelphi Literary Society appointed a committee for the organization of an alumni society during their meeting last Tuesday. The committee consists of Robert Shamberger, Arthur Bates, Robert Stevenson, and Alfred Matz.

Also a committee was appointed to rewrite the constitution. The members are Edward Laugvage, Leroy Smith, Armon Livermore, Bruce Clements, and Lawrence Napes.

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ing-McMillin Theater
11:30 A.M. - Convention picture - Low Library steps.
1:30 P.M. - General meeting - McMillin Theater
2:30 - 3:20 P.M.
3:30 - 4:20 P.M. Sectional meetings.
4:30 - 5:30 P.M. - Special feature lecture McMillin Theater

Evening free
Saturday, March 16
9:05 A.M. General meeting - McMillin Theater
10:00 - 11:30 A.M.
Round Tables - Student leaders.
12:30 P.M. - Convention Luncheon - Banquet hall - Hotel Commons
Convention adjourns

That Dr. Frederick may certify to the attendance of each one, it is assumed that all delegates will attend sessions; that supervisors may feel that students are being educated, it is necessary that only those attend who have done enough newspaper work to understand the meetings planned for newspaper men. So that those of us who accompany the group to the City may feel that there are compensations for the expense, work, and responsibility of the trip, only cooperative, considerate, good citizens should be in the party.

There is ample time outside of convention hours for all to enjoy themselves and check in with the sponsors by eleven o'clock, (or by special arrangements, at twelve o'clock). We want you to have a good time; we want you to see many worthwhile things that interest you in New York. Without undue worry on our part, we want you to be safe. Remember whose sons and daughters you are, act accordingly.

Quin members are again planning a Solomon Grundy Party at the McKownville Fire Hall on April 6.

Jane Vedder and Joan Hunting are in charge of arrangements, and Lois Amblor is in charge of food.

All girls will see colored slides next Tuesday on Wallce College in place of the regular society meetings.
Dear fellow students,

I have always been interested in camping. My English teacher, Mr. Swinerton, also liked camping and suggested that I form a club. I found several other fellows, who liked the idea, and together we organized the "Outing Club".

We first met last Friday afternoon with our sponsor Mr. Connors during club period and elected the following officers: myself, president; David Mack, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Taylor, in charge of the scrap-book the club plans to keep. Our aim is to help people become interested in the great outdoors. We hope to accomplish this through club discussions and perhaps an assembly program.

The members of the club are: David Mack, Robert Hinn, Lawrence Mapoa, John Wilson, Robert Taylor, William Wiley, Robert Barden, Arthur Kneiber, and David Wilson, and Robert Axwin. If anyone else would like to join please get in touch with any of the above. We all hope the "Outing Club" will become a lasting organization in Milne.

Sincerely,

David Wilson
PRESS CONVENTION

This year, the Press Convention will be held in New York, as usual, for a period of a few days. Those people who wish to go, it might be interesting to note, must leave at 2:30 on March 13. The convention lasts thru the 16th.

Some people who went last year are convinced that it was a great success. When a few people were asked what they thought of last year's convention, here are the replies they gave.

Estelle Dilg stated; "I thought it was grand. We had a fine time in New York last year. Not only did we hear well-known journalists speak on newspaper writing, but we were allowed ample time to see plays and visit the various places that were of interest to us. It's a marvelous experience for anyone, and if you can possibly attend, do, by all means!"

Fred Reagan said; "The Columbia Scholastic Press Association proved the most interesting and informative four days of my high-school life."

As you probably know, Miss Dilg is one of the feature editors and Reagan is co-editor. These two have tried to picture the convention to us, and we think that they did a pretty good job.

WHAT'S THIS?

Sally Devreux, who attended the Quin-Sigma a few weeks ago with tall, light, and handsome Art Bates had a swell time. Guess what, kids! She even could dance gracefully to the tune, "Oh, Johnny Oh!"

Martin Edwards, one of our Junior boys, came to school recently in a disguise. It seems that he had a patch over his eye. We know what caused it was boring, but we can't help but wonder if it was male or female.

Why, Borden, I'm surprised at you. Of all things—passing notes in English class!

There's something about a soldier! Your reporter often wonders why, during every parade, all the girls seem to wait patiently until Boys' Academy and O.B.A. pass by. When they do pass finally, camera click and many a feminine heart flutters. Ah—me! What's a uniform among friends?

HERO AND THERE

--WITH JOE MILNITE

Hold tight children—here we go off on another trip into the past, present, and future with Joe Milnite.

Quite a few of the Milnites turned up at the Milne-B.C.T.S. game last Saturday night—and cheer they did with all their might. Joe Milnite saw suave (?) Bruce Clements walking along when attacked from above by a basketball. The ball took a bounce right on the Clements' cranium and rather dazed poor Bruce.

Surprise, surprise, the Brick and Ivy mid-year magazine finally struggled through to distribution. Joe, while rambling around among the students, heard people praising our sister publication. The only thing is that their Romeo and Juliet annotations were a bit out of date.

Wa--Hoo the Park Central, where your little reporter will reside three days next week has a swimming pool.

The little chat that Miss Hayes had with the students of the senior high in assembly recently has had quite an effect on the audience, especially senior classmen. Just visit the library some time and see all the people that are skimming through vocational and collegiate pamphlets—and such studious expressions on all their faces.

We hear "Winsome" Bob Mueller recently obtained a permit from the office when his teacher objected to his indulging in cough drops in class.