RED RAIDERS FACE TEAMS OF RENSSELAER HIGH AND CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Milne's Red Raiders will swing into a crucial round of this year's basketball season when they cross the river next Wednesday evening to meet the Rensselaer "Black and Whites" on their own court. Reports are that Rensselaer has one of the best teams in the capital district. Harry Holten, a former all-Albany basketball center, and LeRoy Livingston, captain of last year's Rensselaer team, are playing again this year. Last year Milne suffered two defeats at the hands of Rensselaer.

Coming nearer home, Milne will meet the veteran team of the Albany High Patroons on Friday night, December 22, on the Albany High court. Albany High has seven holdovers playing on this year's team.

Christmas vacation begins this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock following an assembly at 1:35 o'clock. Studies will resume on January 2, 1940.

CAROL SING FEATURES ON CAPITOL STEPS

Prohibiting of the sale of fireworks in New York State is the subject of the bill, introduced by Milne, which the New York State HI-Y model legislature passed last Saturday afternoon. Robert Gale, of the Milne HI-Y, introduced the bill, which the "model" representatives passed by a large majority in each house. The occasion was the gathering of HI-Y organizations throughout the state for a weekend of activity at the State Capitol in Albany. Armon Livermore, a senior, worked with Gale in preparing the bill.

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MODEL CONGRESS PASSES BILL OF MILNE HI-Y

BY ROBERT KOHN

Albany's annual Christmas carol sing will feature next Friday afternoon, December 22, at 3:45 o'clock on the Capitol steps. School children from all over the city take part in this event each year. Boy and Girl Scouts will participate most actively in the program.

A carillon concert will open the program after which Boy Scouts will form an outline of a Christmas tree on the Capitol steps, and Girl Scouts will fill in the tree. Mayor Thatcher will address the group at 4:30 o'clock, and Dr. Elmer Tidmarsh, director of music of Union College, will lead the carols.

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CHRISTMAS SEALS

"Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis"

With Christmas each year comes the thought of Christmas seals. It is the money that the National Tuberculosis Association obtains each year through the sale of these seals that carries on the fight against the "white plague."

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Students may obtain the pictures taken last week during the week following Christmas vacation for twenty-five cents ($0.25) a dozen. If the entire dozen is not wanted, they can be bought at six for fifteen cents ($0.15) or three for ten cents ($0.10).

Mr. Eloy Graves, the photographer, is a representative of the B.Hunting Company of Pignaj, Ohio, which is one of the largest picture concerns in the country.

Every third year Milne students have their individual pictures taken for the school records. This year's set was taken in the Little Theater with students going at various times assigned according to their grade.

LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS

Miss Thelma Eaton, librarian, has announced the arrival of many new books to the library. State money designated for the express purpose of buying new volumes has bought the books. The newly arrived books are as follows:

- Bartan, The Religions of the world
- Bidlo, How To Arrange Flowers
- Oakfield, Seasoned Timber Chaper, Wind, Sand, and Stars
- Cormins, Making an Orchestra
- Corlyne, & Orin, Learning To Letter
- Fieber, A Peculiar Treasure
- Fair, How the Great Religious System
- Turt, Inside Asia
- Beal & Boyum, From Bacteriologist to Bacteriologist
- Jackman, Keep Your Teeth Healthy
- Pay, The City's Job

The Senior class elected Gifford Lantz to be general chairman of Class night at a recent class meeting; at the same time there was a request for volunteers to write the Class will and prophecy.

By a unanimous vote, the class decided to have caps and gowns as in previous year. The girls will wear white and the boys white.

SOCIETY DAY PLANNING

A committee including Estelle Dilg, Margaret Chase, Robert Stevenson, Carl French, and Gifford Lantz appointed by the presidents of the five societies announced the following plans concerning Society Day.

It will be sometime in February, and February 16th is the tentative date. Instead of the entire rehearsal every time, there will be small groups working together and only two or three large rehearsals.

QUNIS TO FARE ADAMUS

Jean Ledden, president of Quin, announced the committees for the annual alumnae banquet which will be on Friday, December 22, at 1 o'clock P.M., in the Green Room of the Hotel Wellington. Jacquelyn Townsend is general chairman of the event. Her committee includes Reservations, Shirley Baldwin; Invitations, Estelle Dilg and June Glaubitz; and Placecards, Doris Koch, Betty Schriener, and Barbara Thompson.

SOCIETIES PLAN EVENTS

Anita Aymon is in charge of a movie party which was planned by Sigma in the last meeting. The girls will go to the Palace some time during Christmas vacation.

Quin is also planning a get-together over the vacation. On Saturday, December 16, at 12, they will have a luncheon at the Oriental-Chinese Restaurant.
CHRISTMAS IN MANY LANOS

When we look at our trees on Christmas Eve, hang up stockings, or put on the Yule log, we must remember that millions of other folk the world over are doing the same thing. Christianized nations celebrate with us the coming of the Christ Child.

Into the web of America's Yuletide are woven the customs of many lands. Santa Claus came to us from Holland; Germany gave us the Christmas tree; our Christmas cards hark back to early days in England; our Toys came from France. The custom of kissing under the mistletoe comes from the Old World tradition that a maiden who was not thus kissed at Christmas time would not be married during the coming year. The burning of the Yule log, now so common in England, is believed to have originated with the Vikings, who kindled winter fires in honor of Thor.

So, since the early centuries, the birth of the Christ Child has been celebrated, and while customs vary in different lands, they promote the same spirit of joy and goodwill the world around.

Ask anyone about Milne his idea of Milne's 1938-'40 cheerleaders, and he'll at once say, "They are great." Yes, they are, and it has taken no inquiring reporter to draw that opinion out of Milnites, for everybody is talking about them.

The debut of the Junior and Senior high cheering squads with their vim and vigor, and vitality, and new cheers was a night for song, girlie outlines and much pep.

Racy threats caused mothers to fret after last Friday night game, but many a Milnite said, "No mam, it's no cold, I just yelled too loud." The cooperation and volume, we believe, was far better last Friday night than it has been anytime this year.

More power to the cheerleaders!
MILNE PLAYDAY BIG SUCCESS

Our Playday, which featured at Milne December ninth, was enjoyed by all those who attended. The girls congregated at school about 9:30 o'clock and then there was a Round Robin of games. Milne Central Girls were the ones to receive the honors as the winning team, with Milne close behind.

The sport staff wishes to make a correction in connection with the chairmanship of the Playday; it was headed by Betty Nunn instead of Adele Lazarus.

BARBARA THOMPSON CAPTAIN; GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Barbara Thompson receives the honor of heading the Milne Girls' Varsity Basketball team this year. She was a member of the Varsity squad last year. Varsity practices are on Monday nights at 6 o'clock. All girls interested should be present, and bring with them a permit from their parents consenting to their playing.

Basketball practice will last until Christmas vacation, and upon returning there will be intramural games played between the chosen class teams.

MILNE — SCHUYLER BATTLE TONITE

Tonight the Milne "Red Raiders" face the "Falcons" of Philip Schuyler, in an important contest. Last year the Schuyler team didn't win a single game all season. With a new coach this year's squad is out to even their poor showing of last year. It will be a fighting team that Milne faces tonight, and if the boys are to turn in another victory, they will have to play mighty good ball.

The lineup for Philip Schuyler will be as follows: Po, J. Bly; J. Cassaro, J. Triffille — Guards; B. Lip, pitt, and B. Mallalley. In reserve, Coach Larry O'Neill holds J. Belkeovich, K. Zmun, F. McQuade, P. Lefaule, and Jim Daniels.

Last Friday Schuyler opened its season by losing to Saratoga High 21-22. Milne won its second game on the same night by edging out Kevoney 27-22. This means little however, Saratoga has a much stronger team than Kevoney. The "Red Raiders" will be facing tougher opposition than they have been up against so far this season. No matter how poorly Schuyler looks on paper they will be fighting for a win tonight and unless the Milne team tightens up on their defense improves their offensive play considerably, it wouldn't be surprising to see Schuyler pop a victory.

MILNE TO MEET PHILIP SCHUYLER

Tonight at Page Hall Gym the "Scarlet Scourge" will attempt to extend its victories to three straight for this season when it meets Philip Schuyler. Schuyler will be out for a victory tonight, for last year it finished a disastrous season in which it lost every game it played. This year it has yet to win. Bad as is Schuyler's record, it will be a plenty tough fight, for Milne was one of the teams which defeated Schuyler twice last season and revenge will be in every Schuyler heart.

As has been the usual custom in recent years, there will be no dancing after the game tonight. This is the only home basketball game of the season after which there will be none.
STRAIGHT VISITOR

To have visitors from the canine world in Milne classes is not at all unusual. One day last week, another quadruped appeared, this time a feline.

It seems that one of our less-serious seniors put his books on the sill of an open window. Somehow a notebook which was needed for the class fell out of the window. The owner was promptly sent down to retrieve it. En route from the library, he noticed a medium-sized kitten lurking near the door, but wanting to get lonesome or cold (maybe it was just a protective instinct) the senior classmate picked up the cat and put it in his notebook, proceeded up stairs, and back to the classroom. The teacher's book was turned, so into the week went the. By leaving the cover partly open he was able to stroke the kitten. Thus keeping it pacified (in a non-snoozing or artreating state). The class was delighted with these antics, especially since the teacher was happily unaware of what was going on. It wasn't long, though, before she caught on, looked at me, the mysterious student, and crossed the cat.

HOODED FANCY

A new clothing fad has struck Milne girls: they have practically gone stark mad over hoods. Every morning these girls can be seen trudging to school wearing reversible raincoats, and a hood, a camel's hair coat...and a hood, or a regular winter coat...and a hood! Hoods hoods, hoods! Not to mention those that will be worn with skating and skiing outfits and evening wraps. No more shy glances because of gentlemen's (whistles) A girl must now either turn and look directly at her pursuer or ignore him completely. In that respect, a hood is a hindrance; on this even the dignity of many a Milne girl is vanishing.

AND SO WE DANCED

Maybe more than one Senior girl would have worn black last Monday if it meant as one of them explained: "I'm mourning for all the sleep I lost over the weekend."

If the H-Y Convention dance had given Art Eggers any idea that he might become a "similar bug", "Sleepy Sal" certainly changed his mind, for one night anyway.

Bruce Clements and a colleague cut-up on a non-stationary bench and endeavored to get forty winks in during an intermission; the bench tipped over and the boys found themselves upright (?) on the floor.

Dave Winslow, the man with an iron stomach, ordered buttermilk and pickles for his post-midnight snack. Gosh!

The plus points: brownette Dot Ammerman and Dan Simson comprised the smallest couple on the floor.

The man of much music, Bob Wheeler, did an A-l piece of work conducting the swing and sway for all the Milne dance addicts after last Friday's basketball game.

Noted in the throng of spectators were several alumni. Can it be that George Squill again fancies a Milne girl?

To our cheerleaders, a good big Bravo! They made up for last time at the Rivesville game, and really showed us something.

RAH! RAH! RAH!
WHAT DO YOU WANT
FOR CHRISTMAS??

As those two "dearies" Brenda and Cobina were about pronouncing through the halls one lonely Dec. morn, they heard a
lot of other glamour girls and boys
fight each other over what they wanted for
Christmas. As only Brenda could write, it
was up to her to give you the "lowdown"
we were writing what for Christmas.
Par. You had better believe in Santa Claus.

When we come upon some Senior
couple's, who were sort of hesitant about
answering, Morris and Cliff want a nice
senior (sorta now) car to travel around
(out of town) in. Oh Margaret Chase
when giving her idea on the subject said
She wanted some (hers are "this kids")
"Cleveland's Baking Powder." Co---Next
week we come to some other than '86s' Virginia
Jordan (so are "dobbies") so we must say
Virginia even if we do mean "dooey," who is "reaping" for some of those pictures
with the cute little sayings below them.
(Funny drawings to you), Need we say more
with the "Ultra handsome men" of Hilda
Stanley Balston, want a traveling bag so
he can go see all his girl friends. What's
this Shirley? And to think we (Framd and
Cobina) never knew. Standing next to him
was that Senior class clown Bruce
Elder, who wants a girl, but (guess we
know there's a catch) she must have
eight big brown eyes. All girls answering to
the above description will find him on
traffic near the auditorium. When? oh
almost anytime.

Last, but not least we come to some-
one that most everyone has seen in the
last two months) in the presence of his
quiet office, Dr. Frederick, that asked
what he waited for Christmas he said he
was going to hang up two stockings, one
for peace and one for quiet. A good piece
of advice we call it.

SLIP ON THE BROOZE

Who we surprised was on last Sat-
urday morning. We took up the sports
section, to find that a footballer boarded
our basketball team.

Donald DeMarco is writing this article.