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MILNEX TEAM TO MEET RENSSELAER

Milne bowed down to defeat at the hands of Rensselaer last week to the score of 27 to 26. The non-senior battle was the first game yet seen by the Milne roosters. The "Red Raiders" lost the game on a field goal scored by Hasty in the last few seconds of play. Although Milne was considerably ahead at the beginning of the second quarter, Hasty soon caught up, and throughout the last part of the game the lead was tossed back and forth between the two teams until Hasty's final foul of one point put Milne out of the undefeated class.

Charles Iacche again set the pace for the backcourt by taking 9 points. Kirk Lentner and John Jansing followed with 5 points each.

The Hasty J.V. also topped the Milne J.V. with a score of 15 to 25.

Play Maker Lists Profits

Jerome Levitz, business manager for the three on act plays which were presented in Page Hall on Friday night, announces that they were a great success and that a profit of $40.00 was made.

The two Senior High plays were "The Lost of Jeru-" by Paul Suder and "Horses in Egypt" by Rachel Field.

Student talent made up the entertainment between the plays.

Christmas Basket to Supervise Christmas Basket

The Junior Red Cross has charge of the Christmas baskets of food and clothing which each of the eighteen Milne home rooms make up for a chosen poor family in Albany.

Shirley Smith, general chairman of the committee in charge of the donations, announces that the baskets must be ready in time for the joint assembly at 1:30 on Thursday, December 19th. These baskets should not be decorated as has been done in previous years, but they may be covered. They should be filled with clothing and non perishable food to suit the needs of the poor family for whom the basket is intended. Money for meat, butter, eggs, and other perishable foods should be put in a plainly marked envelope, and the person in charge of the baskets in each home room should list the foods to be bought with the money in the envelope.

Other members of the committee in charge of the baskets are Dorothy Ripper and Maryjoe Weinburg.

Red Raiders Ready to Fight Hard Game; J.V. Game at 7:30

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The Red Cross has again scored another goal by sponsoring a new club. The club will be a knitting club on Thursday afternoons at 2:30.

The girls who would like to join this club will please see Miss Hayes first so they can arrange to change their clubs.

The girls who have started knitting may bring it to the club and the club will arrange for the wool for new projects.

Miss Martin Writes
To Milne Students

The initiation of sophomores, who will join Quin, will be planned over the Christmas vacation. The committee is as follows: Elaine Becker, chairman, Lois Anbler, Phyllis Reed, Sally Hunt, Edna Corvin, Valley Paradies, Margaret Hodgeker, Ellen Willbach and Marjorie Wade.

The food committee is as follows: Betty Miller, chairman, Ethel Baldwin, Elaine Becker, Dorothy Arnhenkauer, Lois Anbler, and Edna Corvin.

The annual alumni banquet will take place December 23, 6 o'clock at Howard Johnson's.

Almost every other week, the members of the French club participate in French games and plays for their own amusement.

Last week, John Dyer, Robert Saunders, and Donald Senear presented a play for the club.

Members of the Arts and Crafts Club are completing work on gifts they have been preparing for Christmas. Alice Van Goethoeck is working on clay hand figures and Corinna Edwards on tin place cards. These are two of the many gifts being made.
To The Student Body:

Passing through the halls of school one hears complaints, comments, and criticisms about various phases of school activities and organizations.

Surely if there is something you feel should be adjusted, or there is something you think deserves commendation, there is no better means of expressing your opinions or ideas, than through the official organ of your school.

The Crimson and White welcomes letters from you, the student body expressing your opinions and ideas. Address communications to: Editor, Crimson and White, and leave them in the box of the paper in the English office, room 229.

The Editors
We're still talking about the Theta Nu-Adelphi. It was quite a dance, "The more the merrier," and everyone seemed to have been there.

The orchestra was tops, with Eddie Longwig devoting his full attention to his drums. The Milne Jitterbugs showed up in full swing, and managed to miss hitting the candle in the center of the floor.

The Juniors seemed to have gotten a good start by attending Marilyn Potter's dinner beforehand.

Johnny Dyer and Shirley, (representing V.I.) seemed to be having a good time "hiding," etc, and Janie Schirk and Larry Hayes were getting around too.

Of course, Stevarts, Childs, Herberts and the Howard Johnson became suddenly stopped at twelve o'clock. Joan and Bart, Piyll and Dave, Becky and Bob, and others were munching hamburgers at Childs, while Joyce and Bob, Corrine and Allen, Allen and Gerald, Merrie and Duncan were soon at Stevarts.

SENIOR SHATTERINGS

What is the big attraction in Schenectady? Jessie Wilson seems to find it very interesting.

Those flowers that appeared with Laura Lyon Monday were certainly very pretty. Where did she say they came from......?

Jane Stuart finds that concerts are much more interesting when Julian is with her.

Sifton isn't so very far away, is it Ruth? Anyway there are always ways and means of getting to Albany. "Where there's a will, there's a way."

Someone got taken for a ride after the dance last Saturday night. It began as one car (that would go) and twelve occupants, and ended up broken down with seven people left. Dave and I learned the art of directing traffic when we brought a rescuer, who turned out to be a mechanic.

Sallie's Suggestions

In order to get your Christmas shopping on the way, I have listed below many suggestions for my readers that seemed outstanding to me as I browsed through the Albany stores today.

Give Mother something personal, not something for the home—she'll appreciate it more. How about a bright red double-breasted housecoat that is bound to give Mom that Collegiate touch. Or perhaps she'd enjoy accessories for her new winter coat.

How Dad is a little easier to please. Manhattan shirts are always appreciated. Without a doubt, Dad would love a Balbirgan Leisure Suit for lounging, with fitted cuffs on the wrists and ankles. They're especially cozy for those cold nights when you're out on a special date, and Dad decides to sit up and wait for you.

Be sure to put pigskin gloves or a pair of argyle socks on your list for brother. These socks come in beautiful combinations of browns, tans, maroons, greens and reds.

I have just the thing for sister—a colorful embroidered sweater to top her ski-suit, skating togs, or even her skirt. Royal blue, tomato red and black are the most prominent colors. A nonogramed blouse or robe would strike her fancy also. All the girls love perfume, and the very newest thing in the line of perfumes is BonJ Street.

There are all my suggestions for the family. There's one thing about them—if they forget to get a slump in your pocketbook, nothing will.