Crowd Attends Annual Affair And Bake Sale
By JOAN PAYNE
Friday, March 4, more than a hundred Milne mothers attended the annual card party.
Twenty-six tables, colorfully decorated with taffies in the form of hearts, diamonds, spades and clubs were seated with card players. The person having the highest score at each table received an attractive green plant as prize.

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Quin and Sigma Hold Dance In Pierce Hall
Quintillian and Zeta Sigma Literary Societies jointly sponsored their annual dance at the Ingle Room, Pierce Hall, on Saturday, February 26, 1949.
It was an informal affair from 9 to 12 p.m. The Catalino band furnished the music for the society members and their escorts.
Miss Wasley, Miss Raanes, and Miss Montgomery were the chauffeurs for the dance.

Miss Raanes stated, "The Quint-Sigma dance was a great success and everyone seemed to have a good time."
Miss Wasley can be quoted as saying, "Quin and Sigma can well be proud of the dance they sponsored."

Music Department Schedules Concert; Plans Performance for April 1 and 2

Showboat to Arrive In Page Hall Gym
All hands on deck for the 9:00 arrival and 12:00 departure of the S.S. Crimson and White Showboat, Friday, April 8

Gym To Become Showboat
The decoration committee, headed by Joyce Russo and Margorie Norton, is planning to go full speed ahead to transform the Page Hall gym into an old time showboat complete with nautical gear and crew.

Anyone may step aboard the Showboat after he pays the nominal passage of $40.

Crew Plans Affair
Refreshments are being planned by stewardess, Bettie Curothers. The purser in charge of tickets is Malcolm Haggerty. Publicity chairman is Eleanor Jacobs, assisted by Nancy Gotier and Edward Segel.

Scene Two Creates Fantasy
Scene two, entitled "The Bird of Paradise" will have costumes and dancers to create the effect of dream-like fantasy. For this scene, Joyce Hallett has made a backdrop depicting the South Seas. "My Dream Is of an Island Place" by Noble Cain is to be the main number. The semi-popular song, "A Sleepy Lagoon" with Joyce Russo as soloist, is second in the scene.

Scene Three will have a modernistic atmosphere. For this scene, Jack Henkes has produced a backdrop designed by Charles E. Smith State Office Building. The many numbers in the scene include "In the Still of the Night," by Jerome Kern; "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," in which the Senior Choir and the Band will participate; and the "Alma Mater," with the Senior and Junior Choirs participating. Formal dress will be worn for this scene.

Committees Named
Managers of the various committees on the Production Staff are Hans Kramer with Charles Kritzer assisting, Tickets; Edgar Scott, with co-chairman Jim Clark, Poster; Shirley Weinberg, Ushers; Putnam Barnes, Stage Manager and Lighting; Judith Horton, Production; Nancy Shaw, Costumes; Malcolm Haggerty, Printing of tickets and posters; Therese Hilborne, Patrons; Marilyn Lyke, Programs, and Jack Henkes, Scenery. Nancy McCann is writing the notes which will accompany the song titles of the program.

The price is $1.20 for adults and 50c for students. The student rate is extended to all high schools and to the New York State College for Teachers.

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Seniors Witness Law Making Body
Milne seniors broaden their knowledge of American history by seeing it in the making.

Tuesday, March 1, history students viewed the State Legislature in session at the Capitol. Two similar taxation bills were being discussed in both the Senate and Assembly Chambers. After listening to lively debate, the students witnessed the bill being passed.

The following day, Dr. Andrew Doyle, Regional Director of the New York State Mediation Board, spoke on labor relations to the seniors gathered in the Little Theater.

Mr. Doyle explained, "The purpose of the Board is to curb the losses during industrial strife, and to maintain peaceful agreements between labor and management."

He also told the manner in which some of the well-known local labor disputes have been solved.

Eight Enter Milne Student Body
By LEE DENNIS
The coming of the new semester brought eight new faces to the halls of Milne.

New seventh graders are Sue Ketler from Memonds and Tamara Tamloff from School 18.

William Meridale, an eighth grader, came to Milne from Vincentian Institute.

Sofia Receive New Four
The sophomores have been blessed with four additions to their happy family. Fred Chum, formerly of the Albany Academy for Boys, has already established himself in Milne by courting about the basketball court for our victorious Varsity. John Kinum returned to the class of '31 from Albany High School, and along with him came Arthur Cardwell and John Collins, juniors.

Comes From Florida
Milne's most recent addition hails from Hollywood High School, Hollywood, Florida. Her name is Shirley Bennett.

When asked about the difference between Hollywood High and Milne she said, "Florida Schools are more formal than Milne. I find that Milne has more extra-curricular activities."
MILNE SAYS THANKS

Milne School has been fortunate over the years in having excellent executive leadership. Fine equipment and facilities, and an "on the beam" student body are of little practical value unless they are put to proper use.

Many of us came to school last fall wondering how we—and Milne—would fare under a new administration, but our respect and admiration for our new principal has grown a new administration, but our respect and admiring how we—and Milne—would fare under years in having excellent executive leadership.

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**Milne Rally Tops Cadets, 52-48, In Close Contest**

Spurting in the last quarter, Milne chalked up its eleventh win of the season against six losses with a hard-fought victory over Albany Academy, 52-48, on the Page Hall court.

Milne held a slim 10-9 lead after eight minutes of play but the Cadets outscored Milne 14-7 in the second stanza to assume a 23-17 halftime advantage.

**Big Three Pace Rally**

Although Milne rallied in the third quarter to take the lead once, they fell behind again and Academy nursed their six point spread, 38-32. However, Milne caught fire in the fourth quarter as Ed Lux, Lew Carr and Art Walker combined to pour in 20 markers through the hoop while Academy was scoring 10 points.

Milne’s high-scoring trio, Lux, Walker and Carr hit double figures together for the third time this season. Lux had high for the evening with 14 points while Walker and Carr had 12 and 11 points respectively. All three led the second half scoring with 9 points apiece. Tim Anderson sparked the Academy attack with 12 tallies.

In an overtime period, Milne’s junior varsity tripped the Academy J. V.’s 48-39 as Ted McNeill ripped 20 markers through the hoop while Academy was scoring 10 points.

**Tall Athlete Shines In Three Sports**

**By RICHARD BAUER**

If you have seen a big "drink of water" roaming the hallowed halls of Milne, it is Lew Carr who has reached great heights since he first entered our school in the seventh grade.

Lew has achieved a high reputation in athletics at Milne. As a three-lettermen he has participated in football, basketball, and track.

He packed his 210 pound frame on the gridiron as a regular end on the Red Raiders’ football team. He has excelled on the floor in the field events.

**Height Helps**

This bespectacled 6’5” senior has gained a dominant merit in Milne’s elongated pivotman of the victorious basketball team. Using his height to the best advantage, he was the high scorer of the junior varsity for two years. This season, "George Mikan," the second, has at intervals led the Milne aggregation in the scoring column and is one of the top ten scoring leaders in Albany schools.

**The Milne Rifle Club Triumphs, Henkens Paces Team**

The Milne Rifle Club won its first rifle meet of the year from the Delmar Rifle Club at the Washington Avenue Armory. The Milne marksmen came through with a score of 920 of a possible 1,000 to Delmar’s 911.

John Henkens was high man for Milne with a 192. Delmar’s Van Woert had an identical score to tie for the evening’s honors.

**Senior Want Ads**

**By "NANCY"**

On Friday, February 25, two teams went over to Albany High School at 2:20 to play basketball. Both teams were successful in beating their opponents. The first team overpowered Albany High’s varsity with a score of 22-8. The second team likewise beat the High School’s jayvee team.

**Teams Absorb Two Losses**

Saturday, March 5, the same two teams traveled to B.C.H.S. to play two more games. The first game began at 10:00 a.m. At about 9:45 a.m. several of the girls entered the back door and made their way through the boiler­room, looking vainly for the gym. Finally, a caretaker arrived to take them to the stairs leading to the gym. Miss Murray came some time earlier and the first game began right on schedule. Milne’s second team was defeated, 22-8, in an exciting game.

The first teams of B.C.H.S. and Milne next clashed in a very fast game. Again the Milne team was defeated by a score of 12-10.

**Many Girls To Compete**

The following girls have been chosen by the M.B.A.A. to compete against the faculty at the Student-Faculty Sports Night on March 18.

In basketball vs. the alumnae will be Joan Moster, Joan Horton, Janet Kilby, Carol Dohler, Len Paxton, Marlene Cooper, Nancy Leete and Betty Mac Frootlich. Playing volleyball against a mixed faculty team will be Dottie Blessing, Patty Carroll, Audrey Hopfensperger, and Bobbie Dewey and Mrs. Boynton. Doris Kaplan has been chosen to umpire this game.

Helen Bigley and Pat Costello are to play badminton against Miss Woschlaeger and Mrs. Hathaway.

In track, Helen Rosole will compete against Miss Murray.

Penny Thompson and Miss Potter will take golf shots with Barb Leete and Ruth McFee as umpires and Cynthia Tainter and Ruth Dyer as ball throwers.

Helen Reynolds will compete against Miss Murray in foil shooting.

Lois Trevell and Barb Tomlinson will be umpires. Judy Horton will be ball throwers.

Nancy Betham will play table tennis against Dr. Fosseck and Mrs. Bar­ton with Larry Walker as umpire.
Pins and Pinboys Challenge Milne Girls

By "CASEY" COSTELLO

"How many points do I get for hitting the pinboy, Miss Murray?"

This year, the Milne girls have a bowling league in a big way, and they have a lot of fun. There goes Gertrude Getum now. She's up on all ten, but only her own pin has broken her to favor ball; the only one she can use without hitting the pinboy behind her in the back swing.

Bowling really is a great sport. There's something about the alley that is ordinarily flat and smooth, but when you get a poor score you can always say it was warped. At the other end of the alley there are ten pins, and at this end, you. The idea is to roll the ball down the alley and make it topple over the pins. If you can do this with one ball, you score a strike. With two balls, you score a spare. Otherwise you score the number of pins in the ten that you managed to knock down. If you have a strike there was a ball, or the pinboy didn't set up right.

There are a few alternatives. For hitting the pinboy, you collect one hundred points, although this isn't advisable, for then you have to go down and set up your own darn pins. When the ball wanders to the gutter on the way down, you get nothing, unless the pinboy tries to catch it. Then you get five points for each finger he breaks, and ten for a thumb.

Speaking of broken bones, you have to be a little wary in selecting the alley you'll use. Maybe certain balls are jinxed. Maybe they're out of spirits that day, but they're just one of their kind, and it's maddening to get stuck with one like that. There's one particular type known as the "airplane ball." That is, one which literally flies when you let go of it and sails clear over the pins. If it does land on the alley somewhere along the line, it never fails to be magnetically attracted to the gutter. Maybe it's better to roll the ball slowly, but then the pins have a chance to see it coming and put on stubborn airs.

A great mystery and fairness, isn't it right to heckle a fellow bowler. This pleasant pastime distracts her enough when she slides down half the alley with the ball, don't laugh. She only wants a closer target. And your fingers might get stuck some day, too.

Introduce Cheers
In Pep Assembly

Milne's Junior varsity cheerleaders hold a pep assembly in the beginning of the school next Wednesday, February 23, at 1:00 p.m. in Page Hall. Many new cheers were introduced to the student body by the cheerleaders in the hopes that greater variety would give more incentive for cheering.

Among the cheers that were demonstrated and taught to the assembly were "Lizzie" in the Basket," "Raise That Score," "Here's a Cheer," "Sky Rocket," and "Crimson and White." The following version on the "Lizzie" cheer appeared to be one of the favorites:

Step on the starter
Crack up Lizzie
Come on fellows
Let's get busy!

College Approve
Senior Applicants

The list of Milne seniors who have been accepted by various colleges for entrance this fall is increasing steadily.

Among those who have recently received notices of application are: Peter McDonough, Union; Daniel Westbrook, Clarkson; Marjory Lyrik, Albany Nursing School, and Anne Carlough, Simmons College. Audrey Hopfensperger has made a successful application to Lehigh University. Herbert Goldberg will attend Siena; Larry Prop, the University of Rochester; Harvey Brown University; Joan Payne, Vermont Junior College; Verna Jane, Husson Junior College; Margaret Leonard, St. Rose College.

Those recently accepted at New York State Teachers Colleges are: Helen Snowley and Caroline Gade at Oenonta, and Carolyn Dobbs, New Paltz.

High School Orchestra
Entertains In Assembly

Albany High School's Orchestra, conducted by Miss Howarth, provided the entertainment for an assembly on Monday, February 28, in Page Hall. The first movement of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," The Blue Danube Waltz, and a shortened arrangement of "Rhapsody In Blue" by Gershwin, for which Milne's orchestra were features of the program.

The orchestra consisted of string, woodwind, and brass sections performing a few numbers alone.

This program was a preview of the Albany High School Concert which was presented March 10, in their auditorium.