The Library department has two exhibits on the bulletin boards outside the library. Miss Clum has charge of this, and has placed on one board book jackets of popular books. She has placed an exhibit of sailing on the other one. Miss Eaton has prepared an exhibit of photography which she is displaying inside the library.

Miss Fillinghara and Mrs. Barsam of the Home Economics department have also prepared exhibits. Miss Fillinghara's cooking class plans to serve refreshments which will consist of cookies and punch. Mrs. Barsam has placed on exhibition the work which has been done by her classes this year. It consists mostly of sewing work.

There are no shop classes due to the construction of the new building so the shop exhibition this year is smaller than in previous years. However, the shop is open for inspection. Besides we have some exhibits in the library.

The science department under Dr. Moose and Miss Betz have displays of work done this year in their classes. Dr. Moose's physics classes are planning exhibits on sensitive flame, spherical mirrors, tuning forks and the wave machine, in room 326. His tenth year biology class has exhibits on geysers, white rats, and guinea pigs, in room 320. In room 321 the general science classes will show motion pictures and film slides. Dr. Betz's chemistry classes will display water glass plants, blue prints, different types of metals and other interesting exhibits in room 328.

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MILLIE’S ORCHERSTRA

Did you hear the group of Mible musicians practicing in the auditorium? If you did, I am sure you share the common thought of the student body, "Why don’t we have an orchestra in Mible? An attempt has been made recently to start such an organization. What happened to it?"

Of course, in discussing such a question, we must realize what difficulties we are up against. We find that there is a lack of directors, a lack of time to practice and worst of all there is not enough interest taken by enough musicians to make it a success. None of these are insurmountable. Several directors have been suggested by various students. Undoubtedly one of them would fill the bill for us.

If enough interest could be aroused, there are students who would be willing (continued in next column)

THE AUDITORIUM

Why do we have to walk around the auditorium? Why can’t we be treated like other students? Why can’t college students walk through the auditorium?

This has been gone over several times, but not so seriously. Perhaps we got ourselves into this disturbing situation, but how? We go to school in Milne. Our cafeteria, through no fault of ours, happens to be in the college buildings. We must reach it somehow. Up to this time it has been our custom to use the auditorium. Now the girls may reach there inside the building. However, in order to do this we must go down the boys’ locker room stairs, through the hallway, up the stairs in front of Page Hall and down the other side. From there we must go through the girls’ locker room, up the stairs to Richardson Hall, through more halls, and finally down the stairs to the elevator. All this involves five stairways which must be climbed coming back from gym, too. It has been suggested that this exercise be counted as a gym period.

The boys shouldn’t be forgotten either. They must go outside in rain, shine or snow. They must brave every kind of weather. They’re human too. They are perfectly susceptible to colds just like other people. What we want to know is; is the faculty human? Do they prefer to go outdoors or climb innumerable stairways? How about it? Tell us why we have to work so hard to get to a place to eat our lunch? We’d just as soon eat in the locker room, but you won’t let us do that, either. Why should we expose ourselves to colds? Would you?

Tell us why!

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to give the necessary time for orchestra practice. The last block, interested students, seems to be discounted by that practice in the auditorium. It should be more than enough to spur those involved on to their best efforts.

It would be wonderful to have such a group that would be able to play our school songs in assembly or to play a selection or two at various entertainments such as the Christmas Plays or Toronto Night. It would make you pretty proud of your school, wouldn’t it?

Think it over. In order to get this orchestra really started, there will have to be plenty of boosting and still more help after the first start is made. It’s up to the school as well as the actual musicians.
The society gave quotations from Carl Sandburg. The remaining of the officers for next semester are: Caroly Haasman, critic; Ruth Salkirk, marshall; Mildred Mattice, reporter; and Jean Womb, Mistress of ceremonies.

Elisabeth Simmons reported on the Solomon Grundy party. The society voted to have this at Marjorie Pond's house. Marion Kosbob took orders for the society pins.

Betty Tincher gave the works of Carl Sandburg. Some of his books are The Biography of Abraham Lincoln, Chicago Poems, and Smoke and Steel.

DETA NU:

Secley Funk presented a challenge from adelphi for a bowling match. Theta Nu voted to accept it. It will take place this afternoon.

The members discussed the basketball meet cup.

At the regular meeting next week a debate will take place.

SIGMA:

The author for the week was Beethoven. Verna Perkins gave his biography while the society as a whole named his works.

The members voted to change the date of the social teas which Sigma approved of last week. The present date is April seventeenth.

Verna Perkins is in charge of taking orders for pins with Martha Gordon assisting her.

The president chose the committee to decide upon a place to hold the annual Sigma banquet. It consists of Martha Gordon, Verna Perkins, Lucille Armistead, and Betty Douglas.

ADELPHI:

Adelphi has decided to start a bowling team. Those who were interested met at Rice's Uptown Alleys last week, when the team was chosen.

On March 19 Adelphi has challenged Theta Nu to a bowling match. They urge everybody from the two societies to be present.

From the appearance of the contest box it looks as though the results are going to be a surprise to all of us. We wish that you kids who haven't handed in your blanks yet do so. Don't forget.

Those Junior girls have always been and always will be a source of constant surprise to us all. Fran Seymour was out this weekend with none other than "Barefoot" Doug McKean. Wonder if Peg Jantz is losing her appeal?????? To top off the "love-triangle" Jack S., was also present—at the Aurora Club, at the same time—with "Lovely to look at" Midge Stanton. Also, what is this rumor we've been hearing about Midge and Corde Wendell?????? Another good name for Gordon would be Robert Taylor.

Liz Simmons is another one of the famous Milne "sirens". So far this year, she's wreaked havoc with the hearts of these "romes"—Stu, Morty Greasy, George F., and of course, Ed. Why don't you leave a few of them for us, Liz?????

Another little heart-breaker is cute Kay Newton. We like her best with Dick Selkirk—and from all reports—so does Dick.

Another thing that has been bothering us is, whether or not Margie Pond went home with the drummer in the band last Saturday night or not??????

Here's something else that was new to us. It seems that Carolyn H. and Ed H. are becoming a familiar twosome around Albany. Wonder what Ralph would say to that??????

That's all for this week and don't forget to hand in the Contest sheets. Thank you ever so much.

ST. ANGE'S ALUMNAE WINS IN TUESDAY NIGHT GAME

Last Tuesday night the girls' varsity basketball team played the St. Agnes Alumnae in the Page Hall Gym at 7:30. The game was not very serious and the girls fooled too much for their own good. At half time the score was 22 to 10 in favor of St. Agnes Alumnae. Betsy Griffin was the high scorer for the St. Agnes team with 20 points. Barbara Knox was the high scorer for Milne with 6 points. The final score was 42 to 24.

The girls who played for Milne are Barbara Knox, Elizabeth St,. Jean, Katherine Newton, Virginia Seper, Frances Seymour, Virginia Tripp, and Norma Kew, forwards; Margaret Charles, Mary Winshurst, Carolyn Hausmann, Betty Hardwicnann and Marion Kosek.

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