Wednesday during activities period the Senior High School had an assembly to discuss the budget. Reasons for rejecting the budget were considered. The major problems concerned the boys' athletic field and the Christmas issue of the Crimson and White.

Regarding the field, the boys find it dangerous to play on because of a limited amount of space and some cement blocks in the center of the field. They proposed adding forty dollars more to the athletic fund in order to rent Ridgefield Park.

Some suggested doing away entirely with the Christmas issue of the Crimson and White or else make it a paying issue.

The field day or excursion allotment was also brought up, but they took no definite action except deciding to vote on it in homework on Thursday.

**COUNCIL DISCUSS RINGS AND PINS**

The student council discussed a possible change in the rings and pins. A plan was proposed to change the school rings and pins to class rings and pins.

**BOYS DISCUSS HOBBIES; NEW MEMBERS JOIN**

Kingsley Grigg conducted the last meeting of the Hobby club. The two new members are Jack Skinner and Bruce Clements, who are interested in collecting match boxes and cigar bands and autographs, respectively.

The president, Kingsley Grigg, spoke on autographs. When he finished, the members of the club discussed his talk.

Next week, Jack Skinner will talk on hobbies in general and on his own hobby.

**R. A. C. PLANS PURCHASES; TO USE VOUCHERS**

The Boys' Athletic Council discussed a system by which it could keep a complete record of all the purchases made during the coming year. They decided that there would be two vouchers and an order blank for each purchase. One voucher will go to Mr. Kingsley, the other will be kept by the Boys' Athletic Council, and the order blank will be sent to Spalding's.

**CREEBY; MILNE DACE STAR; FRESHMEN ARE IN SCRUMS; WILL NOT PLAY FOR MONTH**

The Crimson tide suffered a great loss last Tuesday due to the injury of "Marty" Creesy, ace forward and scoring threat of the Milne team. "Marty" after playing a splendid game broke his left wrist in three places during the closing moments of scrimmage. The loss of Creesy, who has been one of our stars in past seasons, is a great blow to Milne. Last year he turned in some excellent work for the squad, and he was expected to be much improved this year. It is believed that he will be out of basketball for at least a month.

**GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY BETHLEHEM CENTRAL**

Today, at Delmar, our Hockey team will meet Bethlehem Central, a very old and very friendly rival of ours.


**CLUB HAS SIX MEMBERS; GIRLS START KNITTING**

Last week most of the girls brought their yarn and started on their sweaters and various other articles. The members of the Knitting club are Lucille Armistead, Virginia Nichols, Janet Jenison, Nancy Glass, Verna Perkins, and Katharine Newton.

**HISTORY C CLASS ATTENDS FOREIGN POLICY MEETING**

Seniors taking History C attended the foreign policy conferences held at the Girls' Academy, on Wednesday. These conferences are held to further interest in foreign affairs and knowledge of history. The meetings take place in the form of a round table discussion and afterwards in separate groups. These meetings are held frequently and all students are urged to attend. They are under the supervision of the Girls' Academy.

The students, who attended, were as follows: Virginia Tripp, Frances Seymour, Marjorie Pond, Margaret Charles, Helen Barker, Dorothy Sherman, Lois Hoyner, Janet Crowley, Jack Hoedecker, Edgar Herling, Ed Starkweather, Earl Goodrich, Robert Gardner, Robert Kerr, Lois Nesbitt, Edgar Miller, Dana Winshurst, Patricia Gibson, and Carol Boyce.
A MOVE FOR THE BETTER

It seems that Prof. Taylor wishes to change the entrance requirement of the boys' societies so that anybody may enter whenever he wishes. To us, this appears to be a very good solution of the problem. To be sure, they are fun, and they give to their small group of very select members the idea that they are the real stuff. It sclots their ego.

But the people who are left out, who are not to go forward in their societies as their better known companions, are the unfortunate. They are the ones that they are left out. They might develop an insufferably complex that will stay with them all their lives. We know some of them who have never been seen. They are fine boys as any who have been taken.

To come to school to learn. Why does the school run itself so that it teaches some people to get on with there, while it neglects the twelve boys of each class. We want to change the rules of the b. s. societies.

Virginia Tripp
Associate Editor
Senior Associate Editor: Alfred Wheeler
Managing Editor: George Harrington
Society Editor: Janet Grise
Exchange Editors: Helen Barker
Student Council Rep.: Betty Schulitz
Sports Editor: Richard Coane
Sports Writers: Richard Selkirk, Kingley Grid, Ed Hardin
Girls' Sports Editor: Helen Barker
Girls' Sports Writer: Mimsie Minshurst
Typists: Herbert Marx, William Steinhardt
Distributing: Miss Katherine E. Micollia, Faculty Advisor

Reporters
Helen Barker
Doris Tolish
Betty Worken
Mary Jane
Charles Scherzer
Jane Coree
Distributing: Betty Holmes
Sports Editors: Ruth Selkirk, Nancy Glass
Typists: Herbert Marx, William Steinhardt
Mimeographers: John Wykes
Printers: Earl Goehring, George Burtill
Typists: Mary Poland, Harold Steck
Business Managers: Miss Katherine E. Micollia, Faculty Advisor

Editorial Staff

"The Last Express", by Daniel Vera, ranks as one of the most vivid biographies-ever and one of the best stories of China that I have ever read. The heroine was an extremely beautiful and clever young girl. Yet she was in love with her cousin, Jan. By, but being a Mongol of good birth, she went to the palace as one of the Emperor's concubines and was promptly forgotten.

One day, as she sat in the garden, humming a survival little tune, the Emperor chanced to hear her. Yeh Fecha was a beautiful Empress of the Western palace. Her chaste young face before she song to love would exist any merrier I state.

Empress Tu-k'ei relented many years indirectly as the Emperor's favorite, then he died, Yeh Fecha pitied unaccountably until her son was proclaimed Emperor and herself Empress. The old Empress was three times in out of China through

but her life she always managed to keep

her floor in the environment. The

Yeh Fecha disliked rough intervention

in China, and she might willfully and

ruthlessly to keep even the embassads

out. Remember the Pekin Rebellion?

The Empress Tzu-hsi inspired that abreact. Every, rich and poor alike, I read "The Old One", Yeh Fecha was the last link with the Pekin past of the Chinese nation. Then, in the 1860's, at the

end if 1860-Main, the Chinese Empire

fell with ren.

If you'd like to learn so at the orien-

tal splendor of the Chinese Empire,

and if you like thrilling stories that

are written accordantly well; then let

your mind be all ready and settle down

t here. Daniel Vera's "The Last Empire".

The results from the first-month-

ly tests are just starting in the race.

Do they satisfy you? Or, even are t

the point, to say represent the best

that you can do? Remember, this first

report card is more than likely to set

a standard for the rest of the school

year.

The higher you raise your standards;

the more satisfactory your school career

will be to you. The person who is able to

keep his marks high is the one who is

easily able to take part in a maximum of school activities without any trouble. The solution to this is plain.

This person obviously benefits his
time in order to get the best benefit

from it. In a convenient time is that

taken from studying each night, extra

activities can easily be planned inside

the same hours.

Every student in Miller can benefit

by this plan. It is the law, string

pull that does the job then the

little sports of every, and as it is

the steady study that rewards with good

years that few hours correctly before

them.

A. M. 8.

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THE LAST EXPRESS
Quinn:
The members discussed the initiates and attempted an agreement between Sigma and Quinn. The officers of both societies will confer on the subject of new members for the groups.

Theta Nu:
Richard Andrews, vice-president, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Richard Seldice.

There was a discussion of programs for the meetings of the coming year and of the chance to be given by the boys societies. Plans for a committee meeting with Adelphi followed. The initiation committee requests that all boys accept members and initiate of Theta Nu leave the locker room as promptly after school as possible.

Sigma:
Doris Welsh is the new chairman of the fund committee and Leo Armstrong is in charge of ribbons which she will get from her sister. The decoration committee is in the midst of a meeting Wednesday and the play committee will meet Tuesday morning. Betty Drulcs gave an interesting report on "Yin and Yan" by Robert. In the book are the struggles of American ideas against Chinese ideas. Sigma discussed the invitations.

Adelphi:
Leone Benjamin gave a report on Carl Carmer's book, "Listen For a Line to Drum." If anyone wishes to learn the legends and stories of New York State, Leone suggests that you read this book. Carl Carmer also wrote the book, "Stars Fell On Arkansas."

DIAMONDS CLUB MEETS; GROUPS ARE ACTIVE

The Advanced Make-up and Elementary make-up groups hold their last meeting jointly. The advanced group is teaching the elementary group the fundamentals of stage make-up.

The Sets-Costume groups is planning to adapt to the model stage which was started last year. There are only three members at the present time.

The Special Acting group discussed the three-act play which they hope to present in the spring.

The Torch Tribune of Schenectady is very interesting because of its individuality and clever columns.

The Quitt of Ellenville, New York informs us that they are giving an operetta for the benefit of the student council. This paper is very interesting, with several good editorials.

The Ester of Gloversville, New York, makes its readings more interesting because of several good pictures in each issue.

"Last night I held a little hand, so dainty and so neat, I thought my heart would surely break, so wildly did it beat. On other hand ever held so tight could prorate gladness bring, then one I held last night. It was four o'clock and a king."

The Quill

Boy: "Did your watch stop when it hit the floor?"
Girl: "Sure, did you think it would go on through?"

School Daze

Lilley Will: "Mom, you said the boy has your eyes and Daddy's nose, didn't you?"
Mother: "Yes, darling."
Willie: "Well, you'd better watch him. He has Grandpa's teeth now."

The French Club discussed selling candy and emblems to raise money for the necessities of the club. Reecilie Rudnick conducted a game of animal riddles, calling off animals instead of numbers. She called the animal names in French.

Glee Club Sings Spiritual;
Dr. Candlyn Directs

The Glee club practiced two negro spirituals, "Go Down Moses" and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," and a Christmas Carol, "We Three Kings of Orient Are," at the last meeting. They are aiming these songs in three parts. At the present time there are about thirty members in the club, which is under the direction of Dr. Candlyn of State College.
Heard at the Quin Rush:
Nothing gives a girl more charm than a graceful carriage, but for a boy to have charm, he must have a sporty roadster.

Did you hear what Brud Davis did in church last Sunday? When the minister announced the number of the closing hymn Brud woke up with a start and shouted, "Bingo!"

He: "Will you marry me?"
She: [This might have been either Shirley E. or Janet C.] "No, but I shall always admire your taste."

"Damsel," said her father, "I don't mind your young man smoking my cigars, but I do object to him taking the morning papers when he says good night.

"Kingsley, Kingsley!"
"Yes, ma."
"Are you spitting in the fish bowl?"
"No ma., but I'm coming pretty close."

Mr. Jones went to the infant Dick, "Say son, don't bite that thumb off. 'You may need that some day when you're old enough to travel."

The modern girl likes spinning wheels but she wants four of them and a spare.

The hardest time to get the baby to sleep is when she's sixteen."

Got made women without a sense of humor so they could love men instead of laughing at them.

Here's one of the brain storms by Dick Andrews. (Or was it Barbara Soper?):

Roses are red
Violets are blue
I wear pink
What color do you wear?

(continued from column two)

WHY I NEVER JOINED A SORORITY

1. I wanted to think for myself and not have to be led around by a bunch of sisters.
2. I never went in for women's organizations at home.
3. I did not want a lot of fraternity boys calling me up at night.
4. I never dated with a man in my life and I didn't intend to start.
5. I didn't like the idea of rooming with one girl for a whole semester.
6. I do not look well in low-cut, sleeveless gowns.
7. I am a male.

Even a critic like a reporter was surprised at the answers he received when he asked a few of the Milne Romances what their ideal girl was like. Just take a peek at some of these,

Ed Harding: "I prefer a girl with deep mysterious eyes that only I can really understand and a spark you're not going to put in the paper are you?"

Dick Palmer: "Well, she's gotta have plenty of sex and vigor if she and I are going to have a good time together for very long."

George Harrington: "Well, of course, a girl with dark hair would show off my blond curls the best and I want someone smart enough to do my homework."

Walt Sein: "I always kind'a panicked for a sweet home body who can really cook a he-man's dinner."

Ken Esher: "I do not wish to be quoted but have you a date Friday night?"

Leonard Benjamin: "My only requirement is that she has to have dark hair. It doesn't show up on dark suits."

Marty Greasy: "Miercen't enough trouble without you coming in here pestering me about women. Anyhow, I'm glad I didn't break my wrist before lip's party."

This silly little poem has more sense in it than some longer ones:

With Violet cuddling in his arms,
He drove his Ford, poor silly,
Where once he held his Violet.
Now he holds a Lilly.

Teach: "Only fools are certain; wise men hesitate."
Seeley: "Are you sure?"
Teach: "Absolutely positive."

Maybe Charley Barnes is right in this little verse but it sounds pretty complicated.

The more you study
The more you know
The more you know
The more you forget.
The more you forget
The less you know
The less you know
The less you forget.
The less you forget
The more you know.

Succoe — why study?