MODEL PROGRAM FOR QUIN-SIGMA

1. Henry
2. Henry
3. Henry
4. Henry
5. Henry
6. Book
7. Henry
8. Henry
9. George
10. Henry
11. Henry
12. Henry

He are not responsible for anything on this page.

THE MANAGEMENT

GIRLS LOCKER ROOMS -

THEN -

NOW ?

GOOD PULLING
The annual semi-formal dance of the two girls' societies will be given Saturday, February 26 in the Commons from noon until twelve o'clock.

The dance will be a program dance with music furnished by the High Hatters. The girls who are in charge of the decorations are Janet Jansing, chairman, Marjorie Pond, Bette Timcher, Virginia Nichols, Ruth Rasp, Betty Border, Betty Schreiner, Joan S. Patches and Shirley Rouben. On the publicity committee are Frances Seymour, chairman, Mildred Snyder, Joan Layman, Margaret Chase, Betty Mann, Harriet Gordo, and Jone Yedder. The program committee consists of Janet Cole, chairman, Millie Muttine, Margaret Charles, and Isabelle Chapman. On the orchestra committee are Lois Hayner, chairman, Nancy Glass, and Shirley Burgess.

JUNIOR ENGLISH CLASS

TO CONDUCT WABY PROGRAM

Miss Logan's class in Junior English will conduct a radio program on the subjects of interesting places in and around Albany. This program will be sponsored by the Capital District Scholastic Press Association. The date for the program is March 11, at 4:45 on WABY.

Miss Logan chose a few of her class to help select the best speeches. The speeches under discussion at the present time are Una Underwood's, on Historical and Art Society; Joyce Murdock's, on New York State Lib.; and John Gallnco on Roosevelt Park.

ENGLISH III CLASS

MAKES RADIO POSTER

If any Milmites have been especially observing lately, they may have noticed a very interesting poster on the second floor bulletin board. This poster, which was put up by the 1:30 English III class, tells daily the programs that are most interesting that evening. If you are looking forward to a dull evening with little to do, you may find this colorful poster quite helpful in selecting the most worthwhile entertainment.

NOTICES

Miss Conklin announced that the only group of the Dramatics Club to meet this Friday are Miss Appledorn's, Miss Nicholson's, Miss Whalen's and the Sons group.

Most of you are aware that we had a day of vacation this week. On Tuesday we celebrated the birthday of the first president of the United States, George Washington.
Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief
Betty Harden
Senior Ass. Editor
George Parrinton
Managing Editor
Janet Cole
Exchange Editor
Janet Crowley
Club Editor
Marion McCormack
Student Council Rep.
Sueley Funk
Feature Editor
Betty Schults
Sports Editor
Richard Caro
Sports Writers
Kingley Griggs
Girls' Sport Editors
Manor Daniels
Reporters
Dorothy Do/ Fred Wagen
Ann Hunting/Betty Holmes
Helen Barker/Ruth Selkirk
Doris Glass/Nancy Glass
Betty Tinscher/Joan Best
Miriam Frond/Newell Cross
Dorothy Shattuck/Charles McCoolock
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Betty Tinscher
Marjorie Stanton
Dorothy Sherman
Typists
Dorothy Shattuck
Lucille Armstrong

Published weekly by the Crimson and White staff at the Milne School, Albany, New York.

CRUSADER FOR CLEAN LOCKERS

1. Do you drop candy papers on the locker room floors?

2. Do you clean out your locker when people are trying to get through?

3. Do you sprawl out on the floor to gossip with your friends, and thus hinder traffic?

4. Do you yell just for the fun of yelling when you know there are classes in session?

5. Do you leave discarded homework papers and other litter around the benches?

6. Do you "forget" to mark your belongings and thus invite trouble?

I sound like the seven (ords by jove although I haven't been over here very long I jolly well did see snow white last Saturday I noticed the basketball squad appeared rather grim when they entered the door of the palace but I say snow white is a fetching little thing is she not boys I feel as if I know all you bully old minstrel personally my friend surely the cook each spooks jolly well of you yanks and miss wheeling's a good friend of his I am now comfortably ensconced in a corner of the crimson and white drawer anytime you discover an extra minute drop by for a cup of tea and a dab of gossip I always serve marmalade at tea but really that red ink is rather thin for my purpose don't you think

heigh ho heigh ho it sound like the seven (ords by jove although I haven't been over here very long I jolly well did see snow white last Saturday I noticed the basketball squad appeared rather grim when they entered the door of the palace but I say snow white is a fetching little thing is she not boys I feel as if I know all you bully old minstrel personally my friend surely the cook each spooks jolly well of you yanks and miss wheeling's a good friend of his I am now comfortably ensconced in a corner of the crimson and white drawer anytime you discover an extra minute drop by for a cup of tea and a dab of gossip I always serve marmalade at tea but really that red ink is rather thin for my purpose don't you think

or do you

I have no designs on the crimson and white drawer so don't let my bully old handle discomfort you

HERE'S TO NO A SORE THROATS

Every Milne-mite (the seventh grade) to every Milnite of a senior shouted, screeched, and screamed himself hoarse at the Milne victory over State Fresh last Friday night. Milne spirits and voices rose to a new high. We think it was worth our sore throats just to be a part of such an enthusiastic gathering.

A DREAMER'S TALE AND OTHER STORIES

BY LORD DUNSFJAY

This Irishman has concocted a collection of the most fantastic fairy tales you ever laid your eyes on. Dunsany is a lover of flowing, dignified prose, of wonderful stories. His land is the land created by the imagination, everyone's imagination. We all have dreamed of wonderful lands, of distant islands beyond the curve of the earth, where fabulous towers rise from high and wintry plains. Dunsany has captured it all in his stories that are like singing.

He comes from the central court of Ireland, Meath County. It is a place where much of Ireland's lore originated, the richest region in the country. His title dates away back to when Dunsany meant a fierce robber baron willing to plunder helpless travelers. His stories were his first project; later he wrote plays. He is something of poet, a man of the old school or rather a reaction from realism. He is still writing, and is a friend of Padric Colum, who also comes from Meath County, Ireland.
Quins: The meeting opened by citations from James Whitcomb Riley. Marion McCormick gave an account of his life and Margaret Charles gave a list of his works.

Various committees reported on the Quin-Sigma Dance.

Theta Nu: Theta Nu played a practice game with Vincentian, Monday, February 21, on the latter's court.

There was a discussion of the coming game with CBA, and the date was set for February 23. The society has scheduled other games with The Boys' Academy and The Boys' Club.

John Flink reported on the book, Drums of Monmouth, by Emma Gelders Sterne. It is concerned with the adventures of a young, patriotic, American boy, during the Revolutionary War.

Sigma: Midi Stanton, president, opened the meeting. After the secretary's report the president distributed the program tickets for the dance.

Washington was the subject of the literary program. Adele Tusalem gave his biography which the members supplemented with interesting bits of information.

Vice-president Betty Berdon announced Dorothy Canfield Fisher as the author for next Monday. June Phillips will give her biography, and Bryan Ball will speak on her works.

Adelphoi: There was a general discussion about the date for the coming outing. It will take place in the near future, at the Heiderborns.

The society decided that a banquet will follow the initiation of the new members. At the banquet, new members will be formally admitted to the organization.

The Adelphoi keys, which are presented to the Seniors, will be given earlier this year.

Alfred Wheeler gave a report on the book, "Slim" by William Winter Heine. The book is a reminiscence of the "lineman". It describes through the two main characters, Slim and "Red" Floyd, the life of a "lineman".

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Schults: "That's nothing. My uncle fiddles with his whiskers."

Operator: "Number, please."

Super: "Number nothing. I put my nickle in here. Where's my chewing gum?"

Martin Cressy tells of a certain group of boys who attend church regularly, in Albany, and do close their hands so tightly during prayer-time, that they can't get them opened when the contribution box comes around.

Dey: (on exam morning)—"Teacher, what was Boyle's law?"

Teacher—"Sorry, I never knew a thing on exam morning."

French Club Elects New Officers

At the last meeting of the French club, the members elected the officers for the second semester. Mary Winshurst was elected President, again. The new officers are: Vice-president, Richard Poland; Secretary, Hazel Roberts; Treasurer, Robert Taft; Sergeant-at-arms, Walter Plumber; Program Chairman, Sylvia Rypins; and Crimson and White reporter, Patricia Gibson.

At the end of the meeting, Walter Plumber, Richard Poland, Sylvia Rypins, Robert Taft, and Mary Winshurst gave short speeches in French. It was decided that in future meetings, at closing, the members will sing the French National Anthem, "La Marseillaise".

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Le cercle francés has two new sponsors, Miss Young and Dr. Bamberger.

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Scribbler
Here it is, all you bashful Belindas!
Here is our own etiquette editor’s advice
on whom to do and how at the forthcoming
Quin-Sigma Dance.

1. Before honoring a young man with your
invitation, make sure he is a respectable
family, a boy sucur, brushes his teeth
daily and has never been known to consort
with rough company.

2. If you intend to send him flowers, be
sure to find out what color tie he is
wearing. If he does not intend to
wear a tie, the color of his socks might
help.

3. When filling out the program, be sure
to acquire the names of the most pretty
young ladies who are there. Do not put
any names down of ladies that are not
coming, no matter how pretty.

4. Transportation is an important matter.
Bicycles may be in vogue now, but the
editor thinks them much too daring. A
tandem, however, might do, if absolutely
imperative.

5. If your escort does not go to Milne,
introduce him to everyone present. If
he does go to Milne introduce him to
everyone anyway. This is guaranteed to
cause quite a sensation, and might be
useful if conversation lags.

6. Do not talk about the orchestra, the
floor, the decorations, the people,
present, the chaperones, or the foreign
situation, or Snow White. This is all
most improper.

7. If your escort tries to dance less
than three feet away from you, slap his
face good and hard! The Casanova!

8. Do not powder your nose in front of
the young gentleman unless he powders
his too. After all, this is only polite.

9. Do not burst into "Frankie and Johnnie"
when the orchestra is playing "Over
Dust". As you can see, this might be
very disconcerting to someone. You
never can tell!

10. Do not become violent if your partner
turns out to be Robert Taylor in
disguise. After all, it might be worse.

11. Never bring your Caesar book to
the dance. It might be a good time to
get that translation done, but it’s hardly
the place.

12. Do not be surprised if your escort
suggests dancing. He might be ingenious
at that! How aren’t you glad you asked
him?

13. Do not fail to send in 20 box-tops
before Friday, December 23rd. And you
will receive a box of waxny-erasers, free.

14. Do be sure to get home before curfew.

Comments on the Quin-Sigma. Fill in
and don’t hand to your feature editor.

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Comments on your escort.

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Comments on the orchestra.

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4.

Comments on the weather.

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4.

Miscellaneous—to be told to your
best pal behind locked doors, or to your
diary.

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