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During the latter part of January, the School purchased two hundred acres of wild land in the township of Foster about twenty-five miles west along Route 146. Formerly owned by the Girl Scouts, the establishment is admirably suited for outings of one kind or another, the grounds having been a flourishing apple farm. Crop design, a three car garage, a studio, and several other buildings in varying stages of disrepair.

Purshasings in the main building are limited as yet to several benches, a large table, and a piano. Certain covers the windows and already the place carries a certain tinge of life. The education naturally has been far more successfully furnished than the furnishings, which are so gradually being completed. The girls have found good skating on the pond on some occasions, with enough snow room for both the hockey players and the plate skaters to enjoy themselves. Skiing has been going during recent weeks. Lower temperatures in that part of the state, accompanied by heavy snow, has left a thick, crystal, surface. The simple pleasure of building snow forts and tricking them down has offered a release and amusement to many.

The great chimney of the main building holds three fireplaces on the ground floor alone, and on cold days one can peer from the one with the wood logs. Singling after supper is a regular part of the program on Sunday evenings.

The farm is being considered and student committees have drawn up rules which will be posted shortly. Faculty representatives are, Mr. Griffin, on the finance committee; Mr. Chater, on the grounds and grounds committee; Mr. Fennemore, on the buildings committee; and DyArs Mersham, Miss Tisdale assists Mr. Fennemore, while the activities committee, Marjorie Goodwin, is chairman of the finance committee, with Jane Gudkule, Barbara Striker, and Miriam Lepworth as members. The faculty committee is composed of Robert Weatherall, and DyArs Mersham. Herman Tisdale assists Mr. Fennemore, while the activities committee is made up of the finance committee under the chairmanship of Robert T&T; Robert McCleod, Richard Lee, Herman Tisdale, Henry Palmer, Marjorie Goodwin, Catherine Weatherall, Kay Sullivan, Jack Bent, Helen Bulkley, Anne Peterson, and Donald Hattwell.

The primary purpose in obtaining the farm was to stimulate the natural feeling of good fellowship among students of the school. There are no institutions so well remembered as those purchased by well-placed snowballs, a clever line of harmony, or by a borrowed cigarette. If you want to go to the farm all you have to do is to arrange with a member of the activities committee to be sure that it will be open. With the coming of spring, unlimited activities vary from skating to baseball, there will be more. The farm is yours. What use is made of it is up to you.