

The Westmont-Upper Yoder News

TIOGA STREET ISSUE

Volume One

March 1, 1929

Number Four

BUGLE AND DRUM CORPS ORGANIZED AT TIOGA

A Bugle and Drum Corps has been organized in the Westmont Grade School. Its leader is Audelbert Erdman. The buglers in the Bugle and Drum Corps are as follows: Ted Winkler, Edward Smith, Jack Henderson, Dwight Dishong, Ned Replogle, Dan Wertz, and Joseph Kyler. The drummers are Harry Allendorfer, Philip Price, and Richard Tomb.

The selections we are now able to play are the "March," played by the Blue Devils, "We're in the Army Now," and "Taps." Practice is held Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at 4 o'clock. We hope to make our first appearance in the Memorial Day parade.

Ted Winkler,
Edward Smith,
Tioga Street School

PREPARATION FOR CON- TEST IN FULL SWING

On February 11, we had our try-outs at the Tioga Street School for the Opportunity Talent-Contest which will be held in the Westmont Upper-Yoder High School in March or April. The successful boys and girls are now preparing for the Elimination Contest, when they will meet candidates from the other township schools.

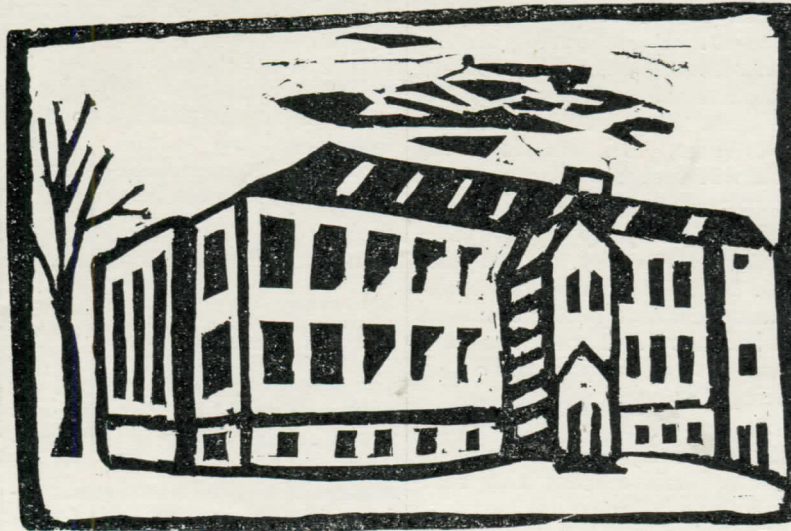
We are anxiously awaiting this evening of entertainment, community singing, and dancing.

Junior Williams,
Tioga Street School

BERKLEY BOASTS GOOD BASKETBALL TEAM

The Berkley basketball team is being rounded into shape for the championship race of the Westmont-Upper Yoder Grade School League. Berkley has not been able, so far this season, to have her full team present at any game. We are very glad to have the opportunity of practicing at the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School every Wednesday evening. Berkley played Brownstown Saturday, February 2nd, and Westmont, the following Saturday. Up to the present time, Berkley has won two games and lost three.

Charles Miller



GRADE PUPIL MAKES LINO-CUT
OF SCHOOL

The design of the school on the first page of the paper is a linoleum cut of the Tioga Street School. The cut was made by Audelbert Erdmann, one of the best artists in the school. You, the reader, likely want to know what a lino-cut is. First, the design is drawn, the same size as you see above, on transparent paper. Next, it is traced on the linoleum block and carefully cut out. After inking the block, it is placed on a piece of paper and a pressure put upon it. The result is the impression of the design on the paper. The Eighth Grade art classes of the Tioga Street School made cuts at Christmas time. A lino-cut shows more artistic thought than a photograph.

Marvin Wainger, Daniel Wertz,
Tioga Street School

ACCIDENT MARS FUN

Benscreek boys and girls are having a jolly time coasting. Just back of the school there is a long hill. We start at the top of this hill, and, when we reach the bottom, coast across a level field for about two hundred yards. One Friday our fun was marred by the first accident of the season. Ella May Russell and Beatrice May, who were sharing in the fun, lost control of the sled about half way down and ran into a tree. We were very much excited for awhile. Mrs. Ober sent for Doctor Blough, who, after a careful examination, stated that they were not seriously injured. Monday morning we were delighted to see them back in school.

Grace Robertson,
Grade 6, Benscreek School

Crichton: "Are you the mon who cut ma hair last time?"

Barber: "I don't think so, sir. I've only been here six

BERKLEY STUDENTS WORK ON PROGRAM

The boys and girls of Berkley School are working very hard in preparation for a program to be given at the High School next month. Several children are practicing on the mouth organ, piano, and violin. We shall also have some vocal numbers.

We hope that the program will be a great success and a benefit to all.

John Henneko,
Grade 8, Berkley School

The Senior Class wishes to take this opportunity to thank Miss Greer, Mrs. Harris, and Mr. Belles for their part in making our class production, "The Thirteenth Chair," the success that it was. We also wish to thank Miss Pomeroy, Miss Kantner, Miss Corwin, Miss Esenwein, Miss Gray, and Emma May Jones, who very ably assisted with the refreshments.

Sygmund Kaminsky

MYSTERY DRAMA GRIPS AUDIENCE

"The Thirteenth Chair" provides Seniors' Trip Funds

The Senior Class play, "The Thirteenth Chair," given on Friday evening, February the fifteenth, proved to be an astounding success. It was a real mystery drama: its episodes kept up the suspense of the audience until the climax when the tension suddenly fell.

Suspensions and clues were so carefully handled that the audience was more than once convinced and then disillusioned as to the murderer. Royden Cascker, as Mason, was excellent as he staggered in to confess the crime. Sygmund Kaminsky gave a splendid performance of the gruff detective, and Olga Davis adopted a realistic Irish brogue for her characterization of Rosalie La Grange. Emrys Jenkins's dramatic portrayal of the murdered man was especially praiseworthy.

Immediately following the performance, there was dancing in the gym, to the rhythmic tunes of Louis Piper's orchestra. Refreshments were served in both the gym and cafeteria in the form of cake, ice-cream, weiners, pop corn, coffee, and punch. All expenses were covered, and from all reports, the Seniors can go to Washington making "whoopee" and feeling like young John D's.

(Continued on page 3)

MUSICALE DRAWS CROWD

A musicale, directed by Margaret Hay, supervisor of music in the Ferndale School, was held by the P. T. A. of Elim School, on January 24.

The association presented this program to pay for a piano that was recently purchased. The residents of Elim and surrounding districts gave their hearty support, there being a large attendance at the entertainment.

Charles Fisher,
Grade 8, Elim School

The staff desires to express their gratitude for the uniformly high standard of the copy sent in by the Tioga Street School. The care which they have expended upon it has greatly

THE WESTMONT-UPPER YODER NEWS

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LIBRARY ADDS MANY HISTORICAL VOLUMES

"Books are keys to wisdom's treasure;
Books are keys to lands of pleasure;
Books are paths that upward lead;
Books are friends. Come, let us read!"

Emilie Poulsson

Many new books have been added to our school library in 1928-29. Those having an historical background are especially interesting; they give us pleasure as well as valuable knowledge. In the following you will find the titles of such books:

White Company by Doyle—Illustrated by N. C. Wyeth. Mr. Wyeth's illustrations make real the characters and costumes in this novel. Those who have read the old edition will enjoy seeing this one.

Oregon Trail by Parkman—Illustrated by Frederick Remington. His sincere and realistic illustrations add much to this edition.

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GREAT MEN

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us,
Foot-prints on the sands of Time."

Great men have commanded the respect of the ages and they always will. Men of greatness are those who throughout the ages have backed their convictions and ideals with courage and moral stamina against any odds. They have stood alone in their convictions, relied solely on their own resources, have played their game of life and won! Great men striving toward the unattainable are inspired by something more than the lure of the limelight and the publicity to be realized by doing the striking and unusual; something loftier than merely to appear scholarly and alert to the discovery of all that is new and better. Great men are pioneers; seekers after truth.

The stuffs of true greatness are not moulded in the groove worn smooth by the self-satisfied multitude. Greatness blazes its own trail, amplifying itself in the face of difficulty. The road to fame is tortuous and exacting. What great man has not had to face adversity, to pit his puny strength against the crushing weight of cruel criticism and incredulity, to fight with all his strength to adhere to his ideals, to suffer the pangs of defeat; but withal, has risen to the pinnacle, fame.

The average man's life is wasted, as compared with the life of a man who has achieved immortality and undying fame.

William Boger,
Junior, High School

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Lincoln was a man of true worth,
Since the day that gave him birth.
He toiled both early and late,
Rising to be Captain of our State.

If like him we would be,
We cannot live a life of ease.
We must strive both early and late,
If we wish to become as great.

Charlotte Singer.

CLASS VISITS FARM

We visited a farm at Jenners, where we played on the hay-mow and rode on a little black pony. The pretty geese got in line and marched around the poultry yard like a parade. The ducks and geese said, "Quack! Quack! Quack! Quack!" We enjoyed our visit to the farm very much.

Grade 2, Benscreek School

THE MAN OF THE MONTH

After a frenzied search for the "Man of the Month", followed by long deliberation, the staff has decided that Warren Benschhoff, stage manager of the Senior play, is most worthy of this great honor, because of his excellent work, which so capably backed up the splendid acting of the cast, of which we feel it is only just to mention here a few of the stars, notably: Olga Davis, as the clever, though faking, medium; Sygmund Kaminsky, as the logical, dominating police investigator; Emrys Jenkins, as the loyal friend of Spencer Lee, murdered to halt the seance; and Royden Casker, as the callous, but superstitious, murderer.

To return to the "Man of the Month," let us consider some of the many ways in which Benschhoff was a most important factor in making this production the smashing success it proved to be. Passing over the artistic stage setting and the beautiful lighting effects, we will closely examine Benschhoff's two outstanding triumphs. It was his fertile brain, stimulated by the versatile Professor Belles, and his mechanical skill that arranged for the levitation of the console table by the mystic power emanating from the fingertips of the Irish spiritualist. From his inventive genius, again inspired by the well-known educator, came the device which so conveniently dropped the ghastly, gory dagger before the startled eyes of the homicidal knife thrower.

We feel certain that all who saw "The Thirteenth Chair" will agree with us that Benschhoff's stage creations render him the most eminently fitting subject for laudation that the school has produced during the past month. We hope and believe that in March some underclassman will come forward, who will be worthy of ovation in this space.

The Editors.

SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY

Saint Valentine was an early Christian martyr put to death by the wicked Roman Emperor Claudius for his steadfastness in the faith. His death had nothing to do with our St. Valentine's Day, except that it occurred about the fourteenth of February. The old Norman word "galantin," which means a lover, was often spelled and pronounced "valantin." In some way or other, this word became confused with the good Saint's name, and gave rise to the customs of sentiment associated with his anniversary.

Paul Spaduzzi,

LAST MINUTE NEWS

This evening, at 8:15 o'clock the finalists in the Opportunity Contest, sponsored by the Westmont-Upper Yoder P. T. A., will meet to decide the winner. Tuesday the 19th, contestants from the High School met with those from the grades of Westmont and Upper Yoder to pick finalists. Five entries from the High School were selected; two were given honorable mention. Barbara Russell, playing a piano solo, Anna Marie Schneckhage and Eliza Waters, playing a piano duet, Don Adams, playing a piano solo, the German Class singing a song in native dialect, and Emily Thomas, playing a xylophone solo, received places on the final program. Louise Dunkle and Florence Peterson received honorable mention.

A report of the expenses and receipts of the Senior Play, made by Margaret Mary Coll, business manager, shows that the class cleared \$270.96 and may yet get to Washington. Total receipts amounted to \$351.50, while expenses, including the royalty on the play, amounted to \$80.54, resulting in the net gain of \$270.96.

The assembly program on Friday, the twenty-second of February, was in charge of the Junior class. As it was Washington's birthday, a fitting program was arranged, with Lowe McIntyre acting as chairman. Leighton Mosholder and William Boger gave interesting talks on the early and late life of Washington. The girls of the Junior class gave an interpretation of the Minuet, a popular dance in Washington's time.

During the last week, the Juniors and Seniors wrote orations on some phase of the Constitution for the Sun-Telegraph contest. On March 8th, a student of either class will be chosen to represent our high school at the second contest to be held at Ebensburg, on March 15th. The representative chosen there will then compete for regional honors.

(Continued on page 4)

STAFF EXTENDS SYMPATHY TO ABSENT PRINCIPAL

Our sympathy was extended to Miss Laura E. McGann, our principal, suffering from a prolonged attack of influenza. She was confined to her home from January twenty-first to February twelfth. It is a pleasure to have her again with us.

Robert Gray,
Senior, High School

Billy Trimble: (Studying "The Pirate Story") Where is Malabar?

Earl Davis: The last word on

(Continued from page 1)

The following are the names of those in the cast and on the committees:

*Helen O'Neill, Betty Burkhard
Will Crosby, Emanuel Kleinman
Mrs. Crosby, Jane Davis
Roscoe Crosby, Herbert Fulmer
Edward Wales, Emrys Jenkins
Mary Eastwood, Natalie Suppes
Helen Trent, Ann Stremel
Grace Stanish, Virginia Hannan
Braddish Trent, J. T. McGrath
Howard Stanish, Robert Gray
Philip Mason, Royden Casker
Elizabeth Erskine, Helen Hoffit
Pollock, Joseph Albert
Rosalie La Grange, Olga Davis
Tim Donohue, Sygmund*

*Kaminsky
Sergeant Dunn, Clarendon
Crichton*

*Doolan, Victor Hinkle
Stage Manager, Warren Benschoff
Business Manager, Margaret
Mary Coll
Prompter, Naomi Wainger
Property Mgr., Rees Engelhardt
Publicity Mgr., Elizabeth*

*Hinchman
Refreshment, Dorothy Kennedy
Ann Stremel,
Senior, High School*

VALLEY FORGE

Valley Forge is a beautiful park, lying among wooded hills about twenty miles from Philadelphia. It is famous as the place where Washington and his army spent the winter of 1777-78.

Seen from the observatory, it presents a panorama of wooded hillsides, with a few houses peeping through the trees. It is hard to imagine how an army could freeze and starve in such a smiling country.

In the park is the beautiful Valley Forge Memorial Chapel with its stained-glass windows. Near-by are the Museum of the Valley Forge Historical Society; the Memorial to the famous 369th Colored Infantry, which fought in the World War; the Washington Inn, which was used as a bakery by one of George Washington's officers; the log schoolhouse which was used as a hospital; the beautiful Memorial Arch; and many statues and other objects of interest.

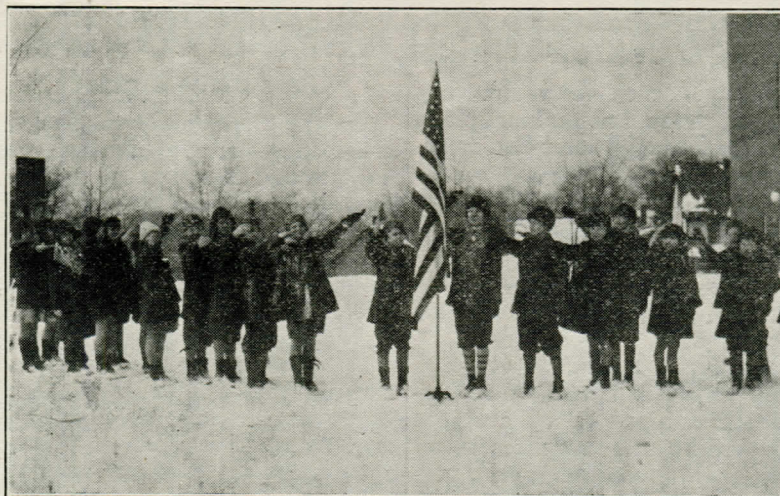
Altogether, to every lover of history and to every good American, Valley Forge is a shrine of sacrifice and devotion.

*Donald Hamilton,
Tioga Street School*

Actor: "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse."

Kaminsky, from Gallery: "Will a jackass do?"

Actor: "Sure, come right down."



SALUTING THE FLAG

February is the month that gave to us our greatest Americans, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. In this picture you see some future Americans from the Fourth Grade of the Tioga Street School, saluting the flag.

*Charles Price,
Tioga Street School*

P. T. A. HOLDS PARTY

The Benscreek P. T. A. celebrated the thirty-second birthday of the National Parent-Teachers' Association on Wednesday Evening, February thirteenth. A very interesting program was presented.

The business was in charge of Mrs. Biran Alwine, the president. The principal number on the program was "The Merry Minstrels," a two act play, given by members of the Benscreek Association. This included a number of specialties: a male quartet, an accordion solo, a violin solo, and a vocal solo.

Mrs. L. I. Miller gave an interesting history of the local P. T. A. Following this, the candles on the birthday cake were lighted. Later in the evening this cake was sold at an auction, and the money was given as a birthday gift to the National Parent-Teachers' Association.

*Kenneth Zift,
Grade 7, Benscreek School*

THE STORY OF A SNOW QUEEN

Once a snow queen lived in a snow castle. One day in January, she decided to take a walk. Just as she went out of the house, it snowed faster and faster, and she grew bigger and bigger. When she went home she looked in the mirror. "Why," she said, "I must send for the doctor."

When the doctor came he said, "Dear lady, sit by the fire, but not too long, lady, not too long."

*Joanne Hager,
Grade 2, Westmont School*

MY RABBIT

I have a little rabbit
That I got last year.
It is different from the rest,
Because it has only one ear.

*Ellsworth Stock,
Grade 4, Elim School*

NEW FACULTY TEAM SCHEDULES GAMES

If humans were only mice and could scamper through the halls at times when the high school is quiet and deserted, wouldn't they see and learn a lot! If they could gnaw their way into the padlocked gym, they would see many familiar faces, those of their beloved teachers, playing basketball—and how they play!

It was with great secrecy and alacrity that the team was got together. After several practices, their skill and speed of the olden days has returned, and, indeed, now they are as good at making baskets as they are at making assignments. Miss Pomeroy will make her debut as captain of the squad and will also be the "hot shot" of the games. Miss Kantner is the leaping mademoiselle at center, while Emma May is her assistant. Miss Landis, working into a sleek, well groomed guard, is vying with Miss Greer and Miss Wellington of Southmont High for the guard position. Miss Gray also has come out for the team and will be seen in action as guard. Elsa Jahn is acting manager, and will also assist Miss Pomeroy at forward. Several games have already been scheduled, including the Dale Faculty and the Girls' Varsity.

*Elsa Jahn,
Post-Graduate*

ELIM GIRLS FORM BASKETBALL TEAM

The girls of Elim School, grades 5, 6, 7, and 8, have organized a basketball team. They practice every Wednesday after school. The first game was played on January 16. On January 23, they chose their captain, Marian Parker.

*Vern Witt,
Grade 7, Elim School*

WESTMONT'S DEFEATS OVERBALANCE WINS

Squad to Lose But Three of Eight Varsity Players

Although he had only two lettermen to work with at the beginning of the season, Coach C. A. Engh succeeded in moulding together quite a successful quintet during the past months, in spite of all obstacles. The team finished third in the Southern Cambria High School League, with seven victories and three defeats. In other games to date, however, they have not been so successful.

On the week-end of February 8th, the team embarked on its annual Cumberland trip where it met Allegheny High of that city and Beall High of Frostburg. In the latter game, against the strong Beall team, leaders of the Western Maryland Inter-county League, with five wins and one defeat, Westmont played a fast game, but was defeated 23-21, due to its inability to "locate" the basket.

Against Allegheny High's quintet, always a strong team, Westmont had the same trouble, but held their opponents on even terms for the first three quarters. On the entrance of their captain, Dick Bittner, Cumberland braced and ran away with the game.

In the second encounter with Johnstown, the Red and Gray's five did better, although again defeated, 28-18. They ran rings around the downtown team, and would have easily defeated them except for poor luck on their shots. The lineup and summaries follow:

Westmont-18 Johnstown-28

Prosser.....	F.....	Jacques
Hinkel.....	F.....	Price
Wagner (c).....	G.....	Bowden
McGrath.....	G.....	Lambert
Mowrey.....	G.....	Irwin (c)

Substitutions: Marshall for Hinkel, Hinkel for McGrath, Oleynick for Jacques, Varner for Price, Henning for Bowden, Shock for Irwin.

Field Goals: Prosser, Marshall 2, Wagner 2, McGrath, Price 3, Varner 2, Jacques 4, Bowden.

Foul Goals: Hinkel missed 1, Marshall made 2, Wagner 2 of 3, McGrath 1 of 2, Mowrey 1 of 4, Price 2 of 4, Jacques 3 of 6, Bowden 3 of 4, Varner missed 1, Oleynick missed 1.

*Referee—Ogborne
Timekeeper—Eppley
Scorer—Crichton*

Mother: "You are at the foot of the spelling class again, are you?"

Yingling: "Yes 'um.

Mother: "How did it happen?"

Yingling: "Got too many z's in scissors."

(Continued from page 2)

God's Troubadour by Jewett—The story of Saint Francis of Assisi.

The Scarlet Cockerel by Subette—Strange adventures of two members of the expedition sent out by Coligny.

Cudjo's Cave by Trowbridge—A Story of the Civil War period.

Talisman by Scott—Illustrated by S. M. Vedder. The vivid illustrations will attract readers to this edition. In it the Third Crusade and Richard Coeur-de-Lion live again.

The Immortal Marriage by Atherton—The story of Pericles and Aspasia in the Golden Age of Rome.

Gold by White—A story of the California gold fields in '49.

The Bow of Orange Ribbon by Barr—This novel pictures the Dutch of New York and the soldiery of King George just before the Revolution.

Scarlet Pimpernel by Orczy—A story of the French Revolution.

Gilman of Redford by Davis—The story of a student at Harvard during the Revolution.

In the Days of Poor Richard by Bacheller—A novel of the period of the American Revolution.

The Long Roll by Johnston—"Stonewall" Jackson and the Civil War.

Scaramouche by Sabatini—A colorful romance of the French revolution.

With Malice Toward None by Morrow—The struggle between Lincoln and Sumner on the question of Reconstruction.

Highways and Byways in Shakespeare's Country by Hutton—An intimate and detailed journey through Warwickshire.

Social Life in the Reign of Queen Anne by Ashton—The illustrations as well as the story give a clear idea of the life of the people in the Eighteenth Century.

History of Everyday Things in England by Quennell—A fascinating book which describes and illustrates the life of the English in different periods of their history.

The Burgomaster's Wife by Ebers—A romance of the time of Holland's suppression by the Spaniards.

A Circuit Rider's Wife by Harris—The experiences of an itinerant preacher and his wife in the pioneer days of Methodism in America.

Lady of the Lake by Scott—Illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy. This edition visualizes the characters who play important parts in this poem of Scotland.

Vera Potter,
Freshman, High School

JUNIORS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR

Oh, yes, the Juniors are very busy! They are making plans for the annual Junior-Senior reception, which they hope to hold in the near future. They are spending their time in deep concentration to devise such plans as they think will please the Seniors, or, as they say, "afford them a good time."

Besides, the Juniors have been over-joyed, in that they received their rings. They are just too willing to show them to all who wish to see them; and, perhaps, equally as willing to show them to those who are not so inquisitive as to ask.

Now, that the examinations are over, and all the Juniors are well pleased with most of the marks and that their rings have come, they are ready to march on boldly through next semester with new zeal and hope.

Wayne Ringler,
Junior, High School

FEBRUARY

February has been called the "Birthday Month," because so many great people have been born in it.

"Lindy," "The Lone Eagle," was born February second.

Abraham Lincoln, one of our greatest American heroes, was born February 12th.

The Father of our country, George Washington, was born the 22nd of February.

The greatest baseball player of the day, Babe Ruth, claims February the 24th as his birthday.

Our own poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, was also born in this, the shortest month.

Although February is the shortest month of the year, it has its full share of birthdays.

Grades 3 & 4, Berkley School

(Continued from page 2)

The "Phoenician" of 1928-29 will be out sometime in May. Reports from the Senior camp observe that serious composition work was already been started, and that Mr. Belles is taking pictures with gusto. This year's book promises to be a unique and novel publication.

The Sophomores have already begun work on the annual short-story contest sponsored by Miss Helen Price, well known authoress residing on the Hilltop. The contest will terminate about the second week in April.

Some time during the March term of court, the Problems of Democracy Class and the Commercial Law Class will visit Ebensburg to obtain some first hand information on judicial procedure.

PARLIAMENTARY RULES EXPLAINED TO SOPHS.

Class Plans Budget

In the Sophomore meetings, class dues and the methods of conducting meetings were discussed. As some were a bit hazy on the methods of conducting a meeting, Miss Canan kindly explained to them and drilled them in some of the Parliamentary Rules.

In order to lessen the expenses during the Junior year, the Sophomores have decided to pay twenty-five cents a month into the class treasury, beginning with February. It is understood that this money will help to pay for the annual Junior-Senior banquet next year.

On Monday, January the seventh, Frank Bracken was elected secretary of the class to fill the vacancy made by Edwin Hartz, who has moved to his new home in New York City.

Frank Bracken,
Sophomore, High School

GROUND HOG TALE COMES TRUE

On Saturday morning, some boys from the Tioga Street School were sled riding by Elk Run. They soon tired of coasting, and suggested hunting for rabbit holes. The boys strolled along looking into crevices and all kinds of holes, but did not find anything. To their surprise, turning from a hole, they caught sight of two ground hogs. It was Ground Hog Day at that. Their luck in finding rabbit holes had failed them, but they had seen something far more interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ground Hog must have heard someone talking of the old story of ground hogs and their influence on winter weather. They must have made up their minds to go out to see their shadows and to discover for themselves if these stories were true.

Marion Porter, K,
Tioga Street School

GIRL RESERVES MEET

In their last meeting, the Elim Girl Reserves planned to do many interesting things in the future. They decided to go sled riding and to give valentines to the crippled children at the hospital. A new member was taken into the club, which makes the membership sixteen.

Margaret Maley,
Grade 7, Elim School

Customer: "Where is that ham you said you would bring me?"

Farmer: "Well, sir, that hog finally got well."

STUTZMAN TEAM IS GREAT SUCCESS

Stutzman has been having a very successful basketball season. We have won every one of the five games that we have played. George Lewis, our captain, Mr. Cromer, our capable coach, and the team feel justly proud of this achievement.

George Statler,
Grade 7, Stutzman School

DID'JA EVER

Did'ja Ever
Have your teacher
Tell ya
Ya hadda write about
Your most
Embarrassing moment?
And that night
Ya were all Hot'n bothered
An' could'n think
One bit,
So ya decided
You'd hafta go out
And have one, thass al.
So ya went to a party
'Cause, that a good place
An' for once
Ya gotta break
For right in the middle
Of the fun
Ya second best
Set a' false teeth
Dropped out
But your best friend
Offere'd you a Murad
Did'ja ever.

C. Crichton,
Senior, High School

AROUND THE HALLS

"High Speed" Gray rushing in and out of English class. What has become of Senior candy? Freshmen scurrying to home rooms at sound of first bell—will they never learn? Senior's get rough—lose class championship. In your home rooms, please; the bell has rung! Rival newspapers edited. Absence of a certain red sweat-shirt.—Also others missing on Senior backs. Manager Whitten, the Sophomore's "cud" joker, vamping the Freshmen. Junior rings flashing about. Oration and orators flying around. What's the matter, Lochinvar? Squeaks from the orchestra now and then. E. Kleinman bewitching Senior girls to keep in training; the janitors cleaning it up. Mr. Belles developing photos.

TREES IN WINTER

Why is it I am sad,
When on the bare trees I gaze?
Or that silent I stand,
As I discern them through the haze?

But then again I smile,
For this full well I know:
They'll blossom forth again,
After their great burden of snow.

Olga Shortess,
Tioga Street School