

SUPPORT
YOUR
TEAM

THE YODLER

WESTMONT-UPPER YODER HIGH SCHOOL

ATTEND
THE
GAMES

VOLUME IV.

OCTOBER, 1932

NUMBER 1

Corn Roast Held By Faculty Members

GREER HOME SCENE OF LIVELY PARTY

Pupils would have been surprised to see their stern and dignified teachers once more turn back to their childhood days and have a "jolly good time" at the corn roast held at the Greer residence late in the afternoon of September 14.

Imagine Miss Canan and Miss Esenwein husking corn with Mr. Belles standing nearby wielding a small paring knife which he used in cleaning the silk off the corn. This occupation might literally be said to have made Mr. Belles' hair turn white, for the corn milk flew all over his head.

Mr. Wolf and Mr. Engh came rushing in late, but hungry, and soon made up for lost time, although they did not catch up to Miss Wyman, who finished first and sat in a chair, rocking and eating large ears of corn. Mr. Sharp, meanwhile, tried roasting steaks and fingers at the same time.

After this feast, at which there were no speeches, except more requests for food, the wishwashing was done under the auspices of the Latin department. At nine o'clock sharp the teachers all left to reach home before dark.

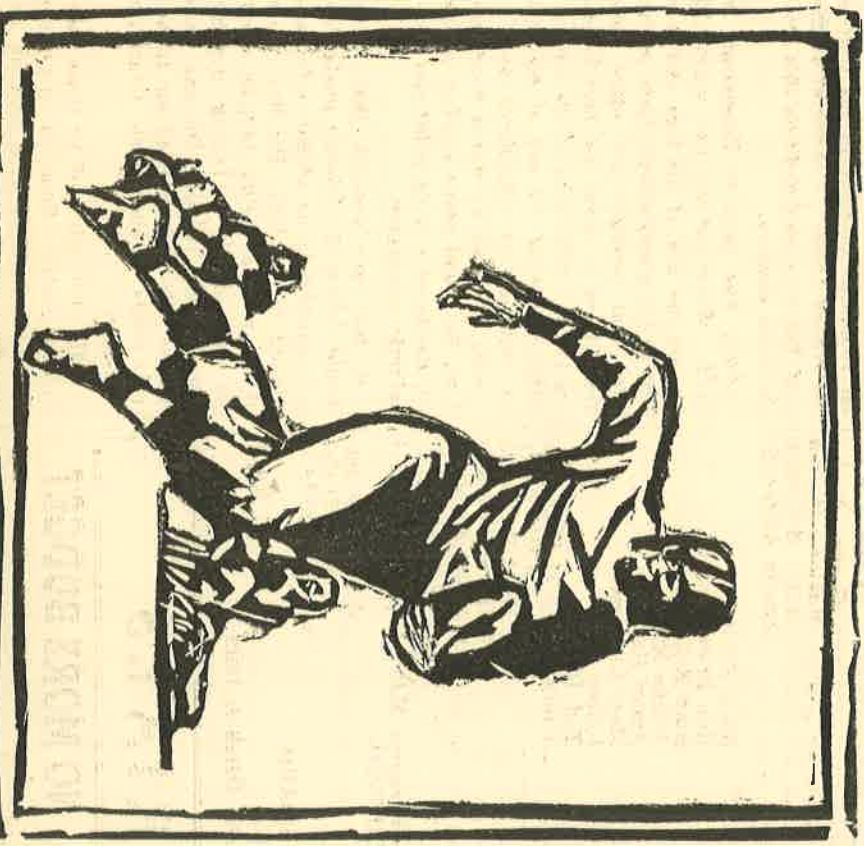
Library Enlarges With New Addition

121 NEW VOLUMES

Novels, dramas, autobiographies, and many other types of popular books, numbering to almost one hundred-twenty, will, this year, stock the shelves of the library for the convenience of the student body.

The book "Up the Years From Bloomsbury" by George Arliss, one of the most famous character actors of today, will prove a great favorite of theater fans because into this account have been packed interest and humor as well as anecdotes and reminiscences of contacts with other celebrities. Among the novels is the book of Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, "Falcon's of France." This will appeal greatly to the boys interested in aviation. The fact that it is written by two noted members of the Lafayette Flying Corps, about which the story is centered, will serve to make this book even more interesting.

These books are but a small representation of the many that will soon be placed on the shelves of the library for all to read and enjoy.



HECTIC GAME TO BE PLAYED

CONEMAUGH TO PLAY WEST- MONT AT POINT STADIUM TODAY

When the Red and Gray grid machine meets Conemaugh this afternoon at the Point Stadium at 4 o'clock, a hotly contested game will develop.

The Westmont boys are prepared in every way to meet the highly praised Conemaugh huskies. At the same time the Conemaugh lads have been drilling steadily and are prepared to the utmost. As both schools expect to send forth into the fray their best proteges, the game will probably prove to be very hard fought, and there will be without doubt many bits of heated action and exciting plays.

The Westmont regulars will be somewhat handicapped by the loss of Diamond, one of the backfield men, who will be unable to play because of an injury suffered during practice several days before the Blainville game.

FRESHMEN SUFFER AS BOYS' CLUB INITIATES

Bloodthirsty yowls of anticipation (not from the freshmen) heralded in the first meeting of Boys' Club held recently in the auditorium. For the benefit of the girls, it might be said that the freshmen initiation was the cause of all the excitement.

The rights to initiate are given to our seniors. As for the actual initiating nothing should be said of the fendish (so the freshmen thought)

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO HONOR PENNSYLVANIA FOUNDER, OCTOBER TWENTY-FOURTH

Dr. James N. Rule, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, stated on September 28 that state-wide observance of William Penn Commemoration Day will be advocated in the public schools of the state.

Two hundred and fifty years ago marked the landing of William Penn on Pennsylvania soil and because of this, following a legislative action in which October 24 of each year is set aside for observance of Penn Day, Governor Pinchot has issued a formal proclamation for 1932. Through the change from the old to the new style calendar, by strange coincidence, this date is also the anniversary of Penn's birthday.

This occasion offers unusual opportunities for special activities relating to the life and work of William Penn and it is hoped that various clubs of our school will avail themselves of this "golden opportunity."

GIRL RESERVES

INITIATE 30 FRESHMEN

The annual Girl Reserves initiation took place September 27, when thirty timid freshmen were given green ribbons and paper bags as symbols of their initiation into the club.

Although becoming a member deprived the freshmen of many of their personal habits, all of the restrictions were accepted good-naturedly. Refraining from the use of cosmetics for a week was one of the most severe restrictions, as was evident when Laura Kuntz burst forth with, "I'll never be able to go without make-up for a whole week."

For one week a dainty green rib-

HI-Y HOLDS DINNER MEETING

MR. CRICHTON DELIVERS INTERESTING TALK

The Westmont-Upper Yoder High School Hi-Y Club started its program for the year with a dinner and meeting held on Friday evening, September 16, in the high school cafeteria.

After an appetizing dinner, prepared by Mrs. Robinson and her staff, the club settled down to the business of the evening. President Howells introduced the nineteen members to Mr. Crichton, making so-called "bright remarks" about each member. Mr. Crichton responded with a very inspiring talk, using the Hi-Y code for an outline. The talk and the humorous anecdotes accompanying it were enjoyed by everyone, as evidenced by the applause. It was then announced that two members of the club, Jack Truxal and Phil Price, had been honored by being elected to the offices of chaplain and vice-president of the Johnstown Hi-Y Council.

At a second dinner meeting held on Monday, September 26, in the cafeteria, each member presented a guest who was interested in the Hi-Y. Pierson Wanger explained the different activities of the Westmont club, and "Johnny" Werry produced the necessary "giggles" with a yarn about his experience on a railroad train. "Mike" Kinney tickled eager ears with a medley of popular tunes produced by his "good ole trusty sax." George Stahler obliged with some clarinet solos, after which "Phil" Price reeled off some interesting "movies."

It was decided to hold a Father-Son banquet on October 10. The members also agreed that on alternate Mondays, two business meetings at noon and two dinner meetings at night should be held a month.

Miss Gray Organizes Musical Clubs

INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL QUARTETS FORMED

Activities in the musical organizations are evident, as large enrollments have been noted in both the orchestra and the glee clubs, while there have been sufficient entries to make up one clarinet, two string, and three boys' quartets. The first string quartet is comprised of Julia Dunn, first violin; Helene Davis, second violin; Ruth Kelly, viola; and Betty Dunn, cello.

Forty one members of the orchestra and one hundred members of the glee club attended the first rehearsal. This large number in the glee club necessitated the forming of a fresh-

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THE YODLER

PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF THE WESTMONT-UPPER
YODER HIGH SCHOOL, JOHNSTOWN, PENNA.

Member of Pennsylvania School Press Association

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EDITORIALS

ABOUT THESE APPLES NO MORE BUDGET

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away"—so goes the old saying. If this proverb holds true, a certain group of people in our school are bound to be healthy and rosy-cheeked, for property owners around Westmont have complained that high school students have been seen stealing apples from said owners' trees, and while stealing said apples, have broken limbs and in other ways mutilated trees, in their hurried scurry to escape, before the eagle-eye of the property owners "spotted" the culprits.

Now, as far as the apple part goes, a citizen should not mind the unexcused absence of a few of the "forbidden fruit of Eden", but when the dismayed victim comes running out and finds his carefully pruned trees broken and his pet flowerbeds or lawn thoughtlessly tramped down, his wrath rises to unbounded heights; and do you blame him?

Mr. Sharp has repeatedly warned the high school students, but "still the slaughter goes on." In a recent warning, Mr. Sharp states that "if this continues, the guilty persons will find themselves spending an uncomfortable night 'behind the bars.'" This warning not only holds true for apples, but for plums, pears, and other juicy fruits.

This may all seem a lot of "apple sauce" to you, but remember the old Greek saying—"Give a man enough apples and he will get a tummy ache."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

"Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.
If we don't, they say we are too serious.
If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.
If we publish things from other papers we are too lazy to write.

FAMOUS AUTHOR, SIR WALTER SCOTT, DIED 100 YEARS AGO

This year, literary lovers are celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the death of the most popular romantic novelists of his time—Sir Walter Scott. It is therefore fitting that we should dedicate this article to his memory.

Scott was born in Edinburgh in 1771. When not yet two years old he lost the use of his legs and was sent to his grandfather's farm in the hope that country life might cure him. Here he spent his days listening to the lively talks of the Scotch. After regaining the use of his legs he returned to Edinburgh and to school. Though he was a poor student, he found much comfort in his popularity as a story teller and sympathetic companion.

It had been decided that Scott should follow his father's profession and accordingly he prepared for admission to the bar. His first years of law practice being dull, he spent his summers in collecting popular legends and ballads. On one such trip he met and married an attractive young French girl, Charlotte Carpenter.

Scott spent much of his spare time writing poetry. Some of this when shown to the head of a printing establishment met with so much favor that he decided to edit a book of them. His next venture was "The Lay of the Last Minstrel." He won so many laurels for this that he continued his career as a writer.

We students honor Scott for having raised our standard of appreciation for literature. We shall always remember him for such works as "Lady of the Lake", "Ivanhoe", "Kennilworth", and "Quentin Durward."

With an influence as strong as his works, his life remains and ideal of loyalty and industry in literature.

GIRL RESERVES

INITIATE 30 FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1)

bon adorned the hair of every new girl joining the club; many of the girls looked quite "dolloed up" with their dangling "boonies."

The brown paper bags which the initiates carried between classes and to and from their homes concealed their numerous books. Strange as it may seem these thirty girls somehow seemed to enjoy carrying their unique book bags. Freshmen girls are good sports—don't you think so?

FRESHMEN SUFFER AS

BOYS' CLUB INITIATES

(Continued from page 1)

method used. It might be said, however, that most of the "poor freshmen" ate their dinner off the mantel piece that night!

The new Boys' Club officers, which were elected last spring, are: Norman Whiner, president; Philip Price, vice president; and Jack Truxal, secretary-treasurer. In this election the ballot system was used. This year's group of boys seems quite enthusiastic, and we have all the reason to be looking forward to a successful year.

ALUMNI NEWS

Where are our alumni? Many of the leading colleges of America are graced by the personages of several Westmont graduates.

Strolling around the campus of Hood College may be seen "Sal" Dodson and "Red" Harris.

"Si" Hannan, "Brax" Bracken, "Ronnie" Peel, "Puggy" Owens, "Smitty" Smith, and "Jim" Gunley are all students at Penn State.

"Kunk" is preparing to win new athletic honors at Duke University.

"Chips" Whitten and "Joe" Schlesinger's smiling countenances may be under observation at Temple University.

All in all, these pupils will undoubtedly make the most of their college career and someday probably will be shining examples of which Westmont can be proud.

"Dick" Stewart may be seen hurriedly rushing to classes at Lafayette College. "Treby" Bailey at Franklin and Marshall is probably bent over a piano trying to compose a piece for his "one and only."

Junior Pitt has several former good students enrolled—"Ann" Stenger, "Freddie" Wyman, "Ginney" Eckel, "Hymie" Rodstein, and "Kay" Chaplin.

Hopi Indians Perform

PROCEEDS GO TOWARD WELFARE FUND

Five full-blooded Hopi Indians, Chief Kolehavteawah, Pawesyma, Salostochii, Secawama, and Cordy-anteewa, under the direction of Edythe Sterling Bilingsley, presented a three-part program at the high school September 16, half of the proceeds, which amounted to \$145.75, going to the entertainers and half to the Community Welfare.

The first part of the program consisted of four dances, the Dance of Evolution, the Eagle Dance—a prayer that the soul of a dying person may be taken away on the wing of an eagle—the Victory War Dance, and the Secret Snake Dance. It was this last dance that the Indians presented to Congress in order to secure permission to retain it as one of their prayer dances.

An Indian legend written up in the form of a play constituted the second part of the program. This little play presented an argument between two Indian braves to decide which one of them deserved a certain beautiful Indian maiden. The discussion gave way to a test of the ability of each in shooting arrows and was judged by a wise man of the tribe who had come by. After much talking, gesticulating and moving of the target, the one was proclaimed winner. Here the second part of the program came to a close.

The closing feature presented an exhibition of the Indian's industrial work, hand made pottery, dolls, silver work, and baskets as well as the ceremonial dolls and many other interesting things made of beads. The chief's explanation of this Indian handicraft concluded the program.

THIS IS NO BULL

Did you ever witness a bull-fight? Or, even better still, did you ever try your hand at bull-fighting? A member of the school alumni, to wit, Fred Wyman, tried to teach a bull a few things with dire results.

On the Wyman farm in Vermont, this last summer, Fred had made a habit of taking long walks and following the cows barnward, talking any route which he chanced upon whether over field or on road. As all young men will do, he began dreaming of worlds to conquer and went strolling heedlessly along. His mind wandered to old Spanish customs and soon had himself thrilling thousands of Spaniards at Madrid with his daring and agility. He would have to have a distinctive costume by which he would become world famous. The costume's design had just been completed when—lo and behold—there was a bull! "Freddie" gulped and stopped dead in his tracks. He hadn't counted on becoming a torador quite so soon; but there was the bull, and the bull meant business! Placed in the middle of a large field with safety some distance away, the situation called for some clever track-work and the response was miraculous. The bull also responded nobly to the cause, and, catching the spirit of the game, played havoc with its victim. Just about the time when "Freddie" was ready to give up (all thought of Madrid had fled), he had

the presence of mind to use football tactics, grab the ring in the bull's nose and hang on by two fingers to that precious thing called "life."

Through the bull's cries of pain and Fred's howls for help an audience finally arrived armed with every sort of implement, but alas, the president had mixed his time schedule, and when the crowd arrived Fred was a bit palmy from his quarter hour hold, but he still had enough pep to make one last desperate effort. Suddenly, having relinquished his hold, he made a dash for the now near by fence and cleared it in a jump which would have upset the Olympics. Then our hero just sat down, made a grimace, and vehemently declared that bull-fighting was a game for fools. Do you blame him?

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Have you noticed any Freshmen girls Wandering round the hall at leisure With ribbons on their lovely curls, Just for upper-classmen's pleasure?

If they wear rouge and powder, oh, It's bad for them—ah their's is woe. If one just has to "wear a ring," Then it must dangle from a string.

They carry their books in bags of brown, Although it's done without a frown. Poor freshmen, don't think we're hard on you;

Remember, we had to suffer too. PAULINE HERNDON.

CLASS

SENIOR

Not to be outdone by the Smith and Walker episodes, the senior class had some political trouble in the election of officers.

At a meeting on Thursday, September 9, the members of the '33 class succeeded in electing four boys as class officers. However, objections to the election arose because the officers represented only one sex. (It is customary for the officers to be equally divided among the boys and girls). As was to be expected, most of the above objections were made by those class members who took the advantage of that feminine privilege of changing their minds. As a result, a petition for a re-election of officers as filed in Mr. Sharp's office and was signed by at least three fourths of the class.

On Thursday, September 16, the original election was declared void and, after one and one half hours of politics, another election was held, satisfactory (we hope) to all class members. At this selection a novel situation occurred when the class honored the efficient and popular Charles Miller by electing him unanimously as president. This is the first time in the history of our high school a class president has been elected by a unanimous choice. The other officers elected are Vice President Margaret Waters; Secretary Louise Berkeley; and Treasurer Thomas Tiffany.

Although the '33 class began its last year in a not-too-praiseworthy

fashion, it is expected they will leave a very successful ending under such capable leaders.

FRESHMEN

FATHER TIME'S VISIT

Once upon a time,
As we fled into assembly,
The form of Father Time
I saw upon my entry.

As the pupils all were settled,
His bright eyes met a sight
Which seemd thus mind to trouble,
But he spoke quite polite:

"Wise Senior couldst thou tell me
What is that queerest mass,
Which seated for behind thee
Appears as green as grass?"

"Father Time" Wise Senior quick replied,
Those forms you do behold
Are this year's flowing tide
Of freshmen we are told.

"Ah! Yes I see!" said Father Time,
"The new and fresh are always green;
But as each year the hill they climb,
They produce wonders as ne'er seen!"

JUNIOR

At the junior class election held on Friday, September 10, honors were bestowed upon Philip Price, Marie McClintock, Mary C. Swank and George Statler, as the future

ATHLETICS

WESTMONT AND BLAIRSVILLE PLAY SCORELESS TIE AS JINX RULES AGAIN

W. U. Y. INITIATES 1932 GRID SEASON

DEFEATS BARNESBORO

The Westmont 1932 gridiron squad opened its season in an impressive manner, by defeating a husky Barnesboro team, Saturday, September 24, on the Price Memorial Field to a score of 31-0.

The team, from the stand point of the spectators at least, made a very satisfactory appearance. On the offense the Red and Gray lads ran through their plays with an apparent ease. Interference formed quickly and the plays were run off with real precision. On the defense Coach Engle's proteges were particularly good at the terminals, Barnesboro's very few first downs being made at the center of the line, and their line plungers proving themselves very capable.

The weather was ideal for football, a crispness prevailing in the air. A fair size crowd presented an attractive and colorful spectacle.

The players who started the game and their respective positions were as follows: Ellis, left end; Wenderoth, left tackle; Labe, left guard; Tiffany, center; Butler, right guard; Miller, right tackle; Howells, right end; Zimmer, quarter back; Wilner, left halfback; Foy, right halfback; and Diamond, fullback. Beam substituted for Miller in the second quarter of the fray, while in the third quarter the entire second team entered the tilt, making an excellent showing.

Wilner accounted for two of the five "six pointers," while Ellis,

president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of their class.

At a later meeting it was decided to carry on the business of the class by the representative plan, which provides for the representation of three members from each home room who make all decisions at class meetings. The students elected were: Margaret Mailey, Edward Kern, and James Longwell, from Miss Canan's home room; Marjorie Dodson, Duncan Augustine, and Clarence Hammerle, from Mr. McNay's room; Jane Townsend, Alfred Sobditch, and John Werry, from Mr. Tom's home room. The class also voted to make plans for the trip to Washington in 1934.

Besides, it was agreed upon that a committee be appointed by the president to work out the amount of extra funds needed to be raised for this trip through dances, etc. The results will be announced at a later date.

SOPHOMORE

Early in September the sophomores busied themselves and took the first step toward organization by electing class officers. Although many nominees were suggested, only four

The jinx which the Blairsville school held over the Westmont athletes last year again came to the front and showed that it was still alive, when last Friday the Blairsville grid-ders held the Westmont team to a scoreless tie on the Blairsville field.

Four times during the battle the Red and Gray lads advanced the ball to the shadows of the Blairsville goal posts. Four times the Black and Orange grid-ders grimly held on and aided by the jinx were able to gain possession of the ball and punt it to a safer position in mid-field.

Coach Engle's boys fought hard and as a result gained in the first half five first downs to Blairsville's none, displaying some excellent interference and line plunging. Late in the first half the Westmont boys marched down to the Blairsville two yard mark where they were finally halted only by the time keeper's whistle.

Only once during the entire game did the Blairsville boys threaten the Westmont goal line. In the latter part of the last quarter they advanced the ball where, as a last resort, the Black and Orange boys attempted a field goal only to have the ball miss the bar by inches as the final whistle blew.

William Diamond, a first string man, was unable to participate in the game, having been injured in practice just a few days before the game. His position was filled by Hammerle. Westmont substituted only twice, Neafach and Berkey going into the back field.

Diamond, and Foy each scored a touchdown. Ellis scored the lone point after touchdown with a place-kick.

people could fill the offices and these lucky one were: president, William Stitt, vice president, Dorothy Getty; secretary, William Statler, and treasurer, Kathryn McCauliff. Miss Kanter was unanimously elected class advisor.

Everyone was quite satisfied and pleased, especially when nothing definite was said about class dues, although it was quite overwhelming to hear that it would take about \$1500 out of our hard earned treasury for the Washington trip alone. Assuming, however, that this amount could be made up, all went back to their classes with a happy spirit.

PRESS CLUB MEETS

At a recent meeting of the Press Club, September 27, it was decided that a text book, Grant M. Hyde's "Journalistic Writing", should be used as a basic guide for discussions in forthcoming Press Club meetings, which are to be held at least once a month.

The Constitutional Committee presented for criticism the Constitution to three new members, Marie McClintock, Edward Kern, and George Statler.

Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

With a large number of freshmen entering school this year the T. G. I. F. club's membership has increased. ("Thank Gosh It's Friday.")

People who pass the German I rooms and hear many guttural "seh" sounds issuing forth may be assured that this noise is not made by somebody choking over a fish bone, but it is just another one of those German sounds.

Although a large number of pupils coming out of Mr Belles' classes seem depressed and tired, it is not because his studies are not made interesting, but the real reason is that for the last week his room seems to be a meeting place for about three-fourths of the flies in the school and the pupils are kept busy chasing them away. This cold weather and Mr. Belles' special catch 'em all fly paper, however, has relieved the situation greatly.

Mr. McInlay: "What is a detour?"

Harry Poad: "The roughest space between two points."

Miss Kantner (In revolving door): "Dear me, I can't think whether I'm going in or coming out."

Mr. Wolf: "Which would you rather have been—Mary Queen of Scots or Joan or Arc?"

"Doya" Kuntz: "You have the floor; relieve my anxiety."

Mr. Wolf: "Joan of Arc, because she got a hot steak while Mary got a cold chop."

"Hooray," hummed the mosquito as he bit the Prince of Wales. "At least I have royal blood in my veins."

Bus Schedule Alters
Tioga Closing Time

For several years, the Tioga pupils have wanted earlier closing hours, but nothing that was said or done seemed to bring what we wanted until "Old Man Luck" came our way. Stutzman, this year, started with an overflow of pupils. What was to be done about it? Only one thing—send the tuition pupils, commonly referred to as the "bus pupils," to another school. Luckily for us, Tioga Street school was that school.

As it is necessary for these pupils to use the same bus as the High School students, who have always had earlies hours for assembly and dismissal than Tioga Street, the driver naturally had to mark time from 3:30 to 4:00. (which no driver likes) every afternoon, in order to get his Tioga Street passengers.

It did not take long for the pupils to realize that this would start something. So presto, change, it did, with the following result: morning and afternoon sessions now begin at 8:45 and 1:00, instead of at 9:00 and 1:15, as heretofore; and they close at 11:30 and 3:00 for grades 1 and 2, at 11:15 and 3:15 for grade 3, and at 12:00 and 3:30 for all other grades, to the great delight of all the pupils; and we feel sure the teachers like it, too, even if they don't exult over it out loud.

JANE KINTNER,
Grade 8, Tioga Street School.

GINGER SNAPS

Replogle: "They say stupidity is inherited."

Hamilton: "That's no way to talk about your parents."

Scotchman: "There's a fine building for ye. What dae you think of it?"

American: "Say, that's nothing. We've got hundreds of buildings like that."

Scotchman: "I expect ye have. 'Tis an asyium."

"Snags" Werry: "Miss Canan, did you ever hear a rabbit bark?"

Miss Canan: "Rabbits do not bark."

"Snags" Werry: "But it says in my biology book that rabbits eat cabbage and bark."

"Your teeth are like the stars," he said,

And pressed her hand so white.

And he spoke true, for, like the stars, Her teeth come out at night.

"Hammers": "What do you do with your clothes when you wear them out?"

"Phil": "Wear them home again."

"Davey": "Why do they call these dentists' offices dental parlors?"

"Len": "Why, parlor means drawing room."

Tioga Pupils Hold
Unique Garden Show

School had scarcely started this year when work began, not only in studies but on the Garden show. All was bustle. Committees were formed. Tags were made. Fingers flew. Everyone was busy.

In the spring of 1932, some of the school children bought flower and vegetable seeds from the Children's Flower Mission, through their nature teacher, Miss Leibold. It was decided then, that in the fall, a Garden Show would be held to display the results of the seeds and the children's work and care.

The eventful day, Saturday, September 10, came at last. By ten o'clock, children were busy on the school grounds—the orchestra practicing, and others running to and fro decorating the bleachers for the display. Early in the afternoon entries began to arrive, and the judges were ready to do their bit at 2:30. The bleachers certainly looked attractive, covered with brilliant flowers, and vegetables artistically arranged. Nearby, stood a table on which canned goods were displayed. How our mouths watered at the sight.

The judging for awards took almost an hour, because of the difficulty in deciding which were best. The judges were Hugo Erdman, one of our prominent florists, Mrs. James Henderson, president of the garden club, and Mrs. Lewis Cleaver, a good authority on flowers.

Mary prize ribbons, and four bronze medals were awarded, the

Cop: "So you saw the accident, sir. What was the number of the car that knocked this man down?"

Mr. Belles: "I am afraid I've forgotten it, but I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by fifty, the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed."

Mr. Tomb: "George, what is a primeval forest?"

George Stabler: "A place where the hand of man has never set foot."

Freshie: "Say, mister, hold these books for a minute."

Mr. Underwood: "Boy, don't you know I am the principal of this school?"

Freshie: "Oh, that's all right, you look honest."

Whitten: "I think I caught cold while I was in the theater the other night."

Longwell: "Why? Weren't the heaters working?"

Whitten: "Yeah, but I sat in the Z row." (zero)

Ding: "We got an Animal Family."

Dong: "How's that?"

Ding: "Well, mother's a dear, sister's a lamb, I'm a kid, and dad's the goat."

bronze medals going to Helen McEldowney—canned goods; Read Smith and Benny Ripple—vegetables; Sam Shauley—vegetables; Altee Boyer—prize dahlias.

The whole thing was such a success that we are eagerly looking forward to a bigger and better affair next year.

HELEN MCELDOWNEY,
MARY EDITH CROCHTON,
Grade 8, Tioga Street School.

HATS OFF!

We take off our hats to the Stutzman and Tioga Street pupils for the unusual interest they have been taking in the Nature Work this fall. We have a "What-is-it-table?" in our room, on which curious collections are grouped. The most interesting objects, up to date, have been Jack-in-the-pulpit seeds, the walking-stick (a most curious insect) a racing rat-ter, a luna moth cocoon, and a caterpillar cocoon, the latter strange even to Miss Leibold, our nature teacher.

Sh, we nearly forgot Mike Smolen's pair of mice! Such mice we had never seen before—they were more tail than body, and how they could use those tails! One had quite an adventure. He escaped into the hall with the pupils after him. Mike and the other mouse are still mourning him, and we are sorry we were not better care-takers.

OLGA YAROTSKY,
BETHEL BOYER,
BETTY NEAFACH,
Grade 8.

Adventures of Ned Never-Fear

Act I

Scene I—Mane Street of Bosville. Ned Never-Fear: "Do I here a lady's scream?"

Bosworth Boswell (Ned's pal): "It seems that fate Mary Moskowitz is in dire straits. Her screams seem to come from the old watch tower."

N. Never-Fear: "Me thinks that my enemy Sam Scinfint is torchering her fare contenance. I will put a stop to his vile means."

Scene II—The Old Watch Tower.

N. Never-Fear: "Let that fare lady loose from your clutches."

Sam Scinfint: "Heh-heh-heh, move won step forward and I will drill you full of led."

Mary Moskowitz: "Oh Ned, save me from this scoundrel."

N. Never-Fear: Hey, Scinfint, look behind you."

Crash and our hero plunged——
(To be continued)

"Normie": "Did you ever hear about the man that ran over himself?"

"Diamond": "No, tell me about it."

"Normie": "Well, this man went into a drug store and asked for a cigar. The clerk told him he would have to go to the cigar store across the street. The man asked the clerk to go over for it, but when he would not do it, he ran over himself."

GIRL RESERVES

At the first meeting of the Stutzman Girl Reserves, the following officers were elected: President, Margaret Hecker; vice president, Gay Miller; secretary, Jean Maiorana, and treasurer, Sara Jane Waters. Miss Owens will act as advisor for the coming year.

MARGARET HECKER.

ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED

An orchestra has been organized in the Stutzman School for the present year. Each Tuesday from 12:15 P. M. to 12:50 P. M. has been set aside as the regular practice period.

At present the orchestra is made up of the following pupils: Violins, Jean Ann Evans and Joan Maiorana; clarinets, Robert Scharmann and Charles Cook; cornet, Billy Trindle; saxophone, Earl Davis; pianists, Margaret Benshoff and Sara Jane Waters. We hope that the group will soon be able to play for a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

JEAN ANN EVANS.

BOYS WANTED

A new patrol is wanted, for Troop Eleven, Westmont.

We need the cooperation of eight boys between the ages of 13 and 14 from the vicinity of Stutzman School. We have a good scoutmaster and an assistant who are both willing to give their services at any time. The scout motto is "Be Prepared." We are prepared to do our best for any newcomers who join.

All boys wanting to join should see me as soon as possible.

ZELDON LITTLE.