

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENED SEPT. 19

W. U. Y. Splits Even In
Two Games

Opening the season auspiciously, the wearers of the Red and Grey suffered a momentary setback last Friday night, by taking it on the chin from Catholic High, 13-0. On the previous week, our boys wearing under Old Sol, held a stubborn Myersdale eleven to a score of 6-0, the only touchdown of the game coming in the second quarter, on a slice off tackle by Emeigh. It was noted in the game that the boys had plenty of room for improvement.

Then came Friday, September 25th. At 8:15 two well-developed, well balanced, spirited teams took the field and for three and one-half quarters the spectators were treated to a game that the likes of has not been seen for a long time in the Point Stadium. In the last half of the last quarter Catholic High, with a fresh backfield combination entering the game, scored two touchdowns at very short intervals against our tired boys. Jack Scott, a resident of Westmont, scored the first touchdown and an intercepted pass followed by a fifty-five yard run produced the other touchdown. The extra point was good after the first touchdown. This week our boys stack up against Shade Township and another real battle is promised.

ANNUAL FRACAS SET OCTOBER 9

Meets Ferndale

Friday, October 9 another chapter will be added to the football saga between Westmont Upper Yoder and Ferndale High Schools. The initial conflict dates from 1924. Westmont Upper Yoder having won six, lost four and tied two of the twelve games.

This game promises to be a real battle, for the Enghmen are out to avenge the 38-6 trouncing received at the hands of the Yellow Jackets last year. The relative strength of the two teams gives Ferndale a slight edge in weight but in the other departments the odds are equal.

MR. SHAPPELL, GRADUATE OF F.&M.

Native of Berks County

Mr. Shappell, a native of Berks county, attended rural schools and was graduated from Franklin and Marshall Academy, Lancaster in 1912. He received the Baccalaureate degree from that college in 1916 and later a Master of Arts of Public Schools Administration and Supervision at the Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mr. Shappell was a member of the A. E. F. for the duration of the war. He spent one year in France and saw active service.

His teaching career includes a principalship in Alexandria, 1916-1918, the same, Bedford 1919-1926, and supervising principalship of the Everett Schools in 1927-1936.

SCHOOL PURCHASES LIBRARY BOOKS

Many Types Selected

W.U.Y.H.S. has always been proud of its library. It has always been the aim of the librarian to add the best books of each year to the library. This year we have been fortunate enough to get a large number of very good books. These new books have been classified as follows:

Fiction:

Nordoff and Hall—The Hurricane.

Gibbs—Blood Relations (World War)

Brittain—Testament of Youth (World War)

Aldrich—Spring Came On Forever.

Cather—Lucy Gayheart

White—El Supremo

Hobart—Oil For The Lamps of China

Meigs—Swift Rivers

Morrow—Let The King Beware

Funk—What's The Name Please (Correct pronunciation of current names.)

Carrel—Man, The Unknown de Kruiif—Why Keep Them Alive?

Theatre:

Bricker—Our Theatre

Cartmell—Amateur Actor

Mackay—Elementary

Principals of Acting

Travel:

Abbe—Around The World In Eleven Years

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TWO GIRLS' CLUBS PLAN CALENDAR

Home Arts Renamed

The "Home Arts Club" is organizing under a new name this year. It is to be called the "Handicraft Club". The members are planning to have a very successful year in all kinds of handicraft work. Instead of making paintings this coming year they have decided to do knitting, sewing and crocheting. The meetings of the club start next week.

The following meetings are to be held every two weeks.

Girls, The "Handicraft Club"

is not the only club who is anticipating a successful year. Don't forget the "Girl Reserves" for sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

This year they have an extra large membership (80). A definite theme for this years work is to be chosen by cabinet members.

Swimming parties and social events are being planned.

DRAMATIC CLUBS REORGANIZE

Three Separate Groups

The Junior Dramatic Department have big plans in mind for the coming year. Miss Kantner has decided to have the freshmen begin with vocal instructions and learn the different parts of the stage. The sophomores will continue with presenting short plays before the club. Miss Kantner is going to try to prepare a play for an assembly program including members of both sections. The following members are sophomores: Ereda Satell, Ernest Fockler, Joanne Hager, Charles Hannon, Jack Grogan, Jane Berkebile, Betty Hammerle, Jack Ogle, Mildred Haynes, Edward Yingling, Peggy Suppes, and Lucy Frank. The freshmen are: Florence Bigler, Mary Butler, Nancy Berkebile, Alton Berkeley, Alfred Campdon, Nancy Campbell, Joyce Coppersmith, Raymond Hershberger, Elizabeth Kohler, Peggy Pries, Nancy Jane Maxwell, Natalie Mills, Joan Ogle, Barbara Murdoch, Mary J. Olander, Lois McKelvey, Jean Pierre, Emily Wilson, Rillie Lee Wright, and Wallace Reid.

Miss Margaret Greer, the faculty advisor and director of the senior and junior plays, names (Continued Col. 3 Page 3)

CLASS ELECTIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

Edward Depp Senior President

After a day of nominating and a day of deliberation the election of class officers went into full swing with the election of the Freshman and Sophomore Officers on September 21. Junior and Senior elections soon followed with the results as follows:

Senior:

President—Edward Depp

Vice President—Paul Lentz

Secretary—Helen Henze

Treasurer—David Greenberg

Activities Chairman—

Mary Jane Novotney

Junior:

President—Alan Alter

Vice President—

Sara Brickner

Secretary—Dorothy Mulhollen

Treasurer—Robert Barnhart

Sophomores:

President—John McCleary

Vice President—Charles Salem

Secretary—Robert Scharmann

Treasurer—Robert Collins

Freshman:

President—James Walkers

Vice President—

Clifford St. Clair

Secretary—Betty George

Treasurer—William Anderson

JUNIORS SPONSOR FIRST DANCE

Hallow'een Affair

October 30th, marks the first dance of the season. "The Hallow'een Dance," sponsored by the juniors. The following committees have been announced.

Decoration — Sara Brickner.

Chairman: Russel Griffith, John Pasternocks, Bernadine Sobditch.

Betty Lou Rhinebolt, Allen Jones.

Entertainment — Sara Lou Daley, Chairman: Jack Watkins.

Rosina Kelly, Leah Rodstein.

Howard Ideson, Robert Barnhart.

Advertisement — Charles Suppes, Chairman: Dorothy Potter, David Segal, Virginia Wright, Sara Jane Waters.

Orchestra—Bill Price, Chairman: James Caddy, Lois Moore, Betty Myers.

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IN MEMORIAM

The students and faculty of Westmont Upper Yoder High School wish to express their deepest sympathy in the death of Dr. M. S. Bentz, supervisor of the schools of Cambria County, whose untiring service will long be remembered by those who benefited by it.

WELCOME

The old timers extend a hearty welcome to the freshmen and all new students. By this time you are an integral part of Westmont Upper Yoder High School. Our interest and ambitions are mutual and as one we desire to seek the paths of higher learning, establish never to be forgotten contacts, and reveal to the community our true worth. Sportsmanship enters into all occupation while tolerance and unselfishness are the marks of the superior man. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, but an even more stupid fellow is the tireless jester. All departments of school life deserve our support and attention. Let's cooperate in making this the finest, most progressive and outstanding year for our old Alma Mater.

SCHOOL ROSTER

Who's the missing man? Or perhaps it's a girl. At any rate at the beginning of the last school year, Westmont-Upper Yoder High School had an enrollment of an even 400, but this year finds our high school with only 399, including post graduates.

Wayne Peterson, room 206, returned to school late because of a tonsil operation.

Walker Whithenall missed the first two school weeks because of illness.

MR. ACKLEY URGES SCHOOL SPIRIT

It is easy for the boys to take that ball over the goal line when the entire student body is cheering them from the sidelines. All activities need like support.

Mr. Ackley urges all students to show a greater interest in all activities. Of course it is impossible for each student to be an active member in all clubs and organizations but he can lend his moral support.

Mr. Ackley believes that every high school student should join the Activities Association, not merely for the purpose of receiving a reward, but to arouse spirit and enthusiasm. He commends the girls' chorus for their cooperative spirit and hopes it will become contagious.

MR. SHAPPELL OFFERS SUGGESTION

The Yodler Staff has taken hold of the work of publishing the School Paper, with the determination that will result in success. The same spirit seems to pervade all phases of our school work. The observation I have made leads me to suggest certain goals and ideals for the success of the readers of the Yodler.

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent people and the love of his associates, who leaves the school better than he found it because he has been it, who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty around us, who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had, whose life was an inspiration and whose memory a pleasure to recall.

C. E. Shappell

PROVING WE CAN CHEER

Our new assistant coach, Mr. Robinson, probably thinks that Westmont is a "dump" of a school and he really can't be blamed. Just imagine a school of approximately four hundred pupils who can't make enough noise when cheering to be heard from the bleachers to the football field! Why? First, because the students are not cooperative enough to attend the games. Second, because we are afraid to open our mouths and make any noise. It's really strange; other times we make a big uproar, that is, when there shouldn't be any, but when we need it we haven't got it. So let's save our voices for the games, and show Mr. Robinson that we can "raise the roof" and we can cheer our team to victory!

RECEIVES B. B. C. LETTER

Donald Mathews, a sophomore, in response to an inquiry about programs from Daventry, England, received a letter from the British Broadcasting Company enclosing a booklet on Empire Station Frequencies.

ABSENT MINDEDNESS OUT

This year all students are expected to rely upon their individual brain cells for keeping school appointments.

Unless otherwise announced extra curricular activities meet at the designated time.

THE PHILOSOPHER SAYS—

Idle chatter is a pretty prominent indoor sport in which most of us indulge. A little superfluous tongue wagging is alright in season but some cases are too chronic; contagious, in fact, and should be avoided. There's the fellow who thinks he is obligated to entertain anyone within ear shot, then we've got the individual who misquotes to obtain more glamorous results, and the fellow that spends his waking hours criticizing everything from A to Z. Learn all ye that, while speech is worth its weight in silver, silence is worth its weight in gold. As a matter of fact Will S. and I are of like opinion "Brevity is the soul of wit."

Yours,
WUY

**BAND BUYS
NEW UNIFORMS**

The W. U. Y. High School Band has been fitted with new uniforms. The uniforms consist of jackets trimmed with a red braid, and grey trousers with red stripes. The hats of the old uniforms will be used and also the capes during colder weather.

A new method has been employed to transport the band to and from the future games. The band members will meet at the high school where they will don their uniforms. They will then go, by bus, to Swank Hardware Store on the corner of Main and Clinton Streets. From there they will march down Main Street to the Point Stadium.

LITERATURE TEST

Have you ever noticed the number of favorite songs, of which the words were composed by literary personages of note? If not just look through our new song books and discover for yourself the popularity of Tennyson, Burns, Ben Jonson and many others. Do you know who wrote the words to "Auld Lang Syne," "Sweet and Low," and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes?" Give yourself a song test.

THE PRODIGAL ARROW

"I shot an arrow into the air,
It came to earth I know not where."

And that is exactly what happened at inter-mural archery practice one day, when one of the girls who did not have the experience and skill of William Tell, shot an arrow into some out of the way place.

For one solid half hour, the Robin Hoods looked here and there and back to here again and yet not even one partial of the feather could be seen, but they persevered and continued to hunt. Then to the joy of all, an eagle eyed archer found the culprit and saved the school 50c. So let us all be merry and celebrate the return of the Prodigal Arrow.

EDITORIAL

"Extry!" "Extry!" These cries fill the streets of New York. Hundreds of papers are printed in this huge metropolis. Roaring paper presses print the news of the world—but in Westmont, a place that can't be compared with the Empire City in size, another paper is printed for interesting Westmont news exclusively. Many Westmonters read and subscribe to this paper. Although not very large this "Herald of Happenings" holds the most interesting news of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School and Westmont. Grade schools, come on! Subscribe now to this ultra-complete news paper and help the girls and boys who take part in it.

David Shallenberger
Grade 8—Tioga St.

SENATOR MAISSAC

Jack Maclsaac, a former West-Upper Yoder High student, is enrolled as one of the 3300 students at George Westinghouse High School in Pittsburgh. He has been elected to the school senate which is equivalent to our Student Council.

SENIOR CANDY STORE

Julia Metajko and Mary Zabal in charge of the Senior Candy Store announce a flourishing business.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1936

September 19—Saturday—
Meyersdale vs. Westmont
September 25—Friday—
Catholic High vs. Westmont
October 3—Saturday—
Shade Township vs. Westmont
October 9—Friday—
Ferndale High vs. Westmont
October 17—Saturday—
Adams Twp. vs. Westmont
October 23—Friday—
DuBois vs. Westmont
October 31—Saturday—
Franklin vs. Westmont
November 6 or 7—Fri. or Sat.—
Somerset vs. Westmont
November 14—Saturday—
Ebensburg vs. Westmont
Come on, everyone, help push our team on to **VICTORY**. Attend these games.

THE HEIGHT OF GLORY

The joy that comes once in a lifetime. Receiving a driver's license when one has reached the ripe old age of sixteen. But, you never get something for nothing. At least hardly ever. So we now proceed in the difficult, breath-taking task of obtaining a driver's license.

One never starts out on a wild African jungle trip without taking a guide. This soon coming experience, being rather similar, will also need a so-called guide. Someone nice and gentle, say our mother.

We pick a nice quiet residential street with no cars parked along the curbs for us to run into. We now exchange places with our guide.

Once seated behind the wheel we gaze fondly but somewhat stupidly at the dashboard in front of us. We have, however, some knowledge of gear shifting and foot control. So as not to go shooting off into space without the slightest warning, we shift into neutral and turn on the ignition.

After several fruitless attempts to start the car we flood the carburetor and have to turn the motor off for a few seconds. Soon we again go through the usual maneuvers and this time we are proudly successful.

We now push our clutch in very cautiously and shift into low. Here, unfortunately, our caution is ended. We leave the clutch out with one swift movement and push on the gas with one much swifter. The car leaps forward slightly resembling a bucking broncho.

"Put on the brakes!" comes the shriek from our fellow sufferer. Bang! On goes the brake and through the windshield goes our dignified guide. That, seemingly, is the incorrect way to put on the brakes. Well, experience is the best teacher, so we've been told.

After this preposterous incident

DEBATE CLUB

The first meeting of the Debate Club was held on September 15th. The following officers were elected: President, Robert Hoerle; Vice-President, Helen Kerr. Secretary, Reed Smith.

PURCHASES BOOKS

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Duranly—I Write As I Please
Lindberg—North To The Orient
Mason—Spell of France
Mitton—Book of Scotland
Books with a Classical Background.

Anderson—Slave Of Cataline
Berry—Winged Girl Of Knossoa
White—Andivius Hedulio
Snedeker—Forgotten Daughter
Atherton—Golden Peacock
Bantley—Freedom Farewell

Sport Stories:

Rice—The Omnibus Of Sport
Occupations:
Gillfillan—I Went To Pitt College
Maule—She Strives To Conquer
Mac Gibbon—Manners In Business
Buck—Bring 'Em Back Alive

Social Problems:

Harris—I knew Them In Prison
Robinson—Science Versus Du Bois—The Soul Of The Black Folk

we are told that today's lesson is finished. Our sales talk, however, is sufficient and we are permitted to continue the fatal project.

A second attempt is made and this time, after shifting from low to second to high, we start off down the street at the speed of Sir Malcom Campbell. Naturally we are told to slow down. Having done so we suddenly realize, to utmost embarrassment, that we are practically hitting the curb on the left side of the street. The talk of taking one's half out of the middle is mild so far as we are concerned. We swerve over to our own territory and again feel very much at home.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Natalie Hall Suppes, '29, will become the bride of Paul Boden, Saturday, October third. They will reside in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Mary Catherine Swank, '34, is employed at Bloomingdale's in New York City. She is in the interior decorating department.

Betty Longwell, '34, will work in her father's office this winter. Louise Davis, '34, moved to Harrisburg.

Eileen Daley, '35, returned to Edgewood Park to continue her studies.

Ann Jean Truxal, '34, married Herb Ludwick of Ebensburg. They now live in the Eighth Ward.

Betty and Jane Conrad, '36, are now attending Cambria-Rowe.

Anne Moore, '36, is taking a librarian course at Grove City.

Majorie Evans, '36, left Sunday for Goucher College.

Gordon Evans, '34, returned to University of Pennsylvania last week.

Jeanette Neafach, '36, is in training for a nurse at Pittsburgh. Jane Boyle returned to Seton Hill and her sister, Betty, '36, has started her studies there this year.

Walker Owen, '36, has gone to Exter Prep School.

Barney Bowser and James Ogle, '36, have gone to Mercersburg.

Phil Price, '34, returned to Cornell where he is a sophomore. Barbara Henderson, '36, started her studies at Dana Hall at Wellsely, Mass.

DRAMATIC CLUBS
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the following as the Senior Play Committee: Thomas Rial, Bob Mercer, Anna Ferg, David Greenburg, Mary Jane Novotney, Charles Crouse, and Herman Streltine.

Miss Reiser was chosen by the members of the Senior Dramatics Club to direct them in their activities during the coming school year. No definite plans have been made as yet.

INTRA-MURALS

The new intra-mural program of inter-class athletic competitions is well under way. Sports in season will be pursued throughout the year, the present set-up consists of hockey and archery for girls, and baseball and football for the boys.

THE FACULTY VACATIONS

Miss Reiser saw all the historical spots in Canada.

Miss Esenwein went to Hamilton Shore and Asbury Park for two weeks.

Mr. McIlhny spent six weeks at summer school in Indiana, Pa. The rest of the time he fished and played tennis.

Miss Kantner went to Providence, Rhode Island and then to the Cape enjoying a healthy summer.

Mr. Ott camped at Lake George and traveled to Lake Champlain by way of New York along the Hudson River.

Miss Tarr spent a very quiet summer at home.

Mr. Horner had a very enjoyable vacation at Atlantic City and the Texas Centennial.

As for Mr. Robinson, he spent most of the summer at the seashore and also took charge of a playground at his home.

Miss Elizabeth Greer went to summer school at Indiana.

Mr. Engh kept fit by keeping the grass mowed around his house. He also did playground and recreational work here in Johnstown.

Miss Hirsch also was working toward her Masters Degree at Tech summer school. She painted a mural and designed a second. She took small trips in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Miss Witt went to Baltimore, then down to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and later went to Philadelphia.

The Williams' sisters always stick together. This year they took a trip to the New England States and up to Quebec and then went to the Great Lakes Exposition, via, boat.

We have a farmer among our instructors. Miss Margaret Greer hoed potatoes and tomatoes all summer.

Miss Landis declared she spent a quiet summer at her home near Philadelphia. She also spent one day at Atlantic City.

Miss Canan spent part of the summer at Chautauqua.

Mr. Ackley claims that he didn't go any place although he did do something. He spent most of his time right here at school working. He spent three days in New York with his family, and expects to take a double vacation next summer.

Mr. Shappell seems to have spent a very busy summer traveling.
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**STOP
LOOK
DANCE
HALLOWE'EN
PARTY
OCTOBER 30**



MR. SHAPPELL BOASTS YODLER; OFFERS PRIZE

Mr. Shappell's generosity has made it possible for the Yodler staff to furnish a prize to the room having one hundred percent subscription to the paper. If no room reaches this goal, the prize will be awarded to the room with the biggest percentage.

Credit will be given to the upper-classes whose brother or sister in the lower classes of the high school have bought a subscription. Subscribe now! Join the fun, and help make the Yodler a success!

GIRL RESERVES INITIATED

At the first meeting of the Girl Reserves on Monday, September 28th the sophomore girls were given a list of things they must do to become a real Girl Reserve. All sophomore girls were told to do as follows:

Wednesday.—Bring a pillow to school and carry it through classes. Wear a large hair ribbon.

Thursday.—wear a large hair ribbon. Bring books to school in a paper bag. Be at gym all during lunch hour.

Friday.—Wear bedroom slippers or different shoes in school. Wear a baby bonnet.

FACULTY VACATIONS (Continued From Page 3)

ing in Pennsylvania: Pittsburgh, Grove City, fourteen day excursion to Harrisburg, Allentown, Reading, State College and Lancaster. He also visited the famous Crystal Cave near Reading. His principal hobby was a vegetable and flower garden.

Mr. Rabb again, like last summer spent part of his vacation at State College working toward his Masters Degree. He also took a very interesting western trip to the Texas Centennial.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS REVAMPED

Our wondering reporter has noticed a change in the type of assemblies this year. He comments with pleasure on the inspirational, uplifting spirit which prevails through the entire program. It is devoid of the superfluous frivalties noticeable in previous years.

From having attended two assemblies, the reporter has drawn in his own conclusion that a definite procedure will prevail in each assembly. The reading of the scripture followed by the Lords Prayer, and salute to the flag, singing of inspirational songs, and worthwhile talks will make the assemblies more interesting and a greater intellectual enterprise.

YODLER PLANS FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

The Yodler staff, contemplating their yearly activities to raise the necessary funds to meet annual expenses, have considered among various enterprises a gym jam, a dance (with an orchestra), and a rummage sale.

The month of November has been set aside for the first enterprise to be chosen by the staff. The possibility of the staff promoting all the considered enterprises is very promising. With the much hoped-for cooperation of the student body as a whole, the staff hopes for a successful outcome.

LUCIDS

Bill—Have you realized any of your childhood hopes?

Charles—Yes; when mother used to comb my hair I often wished I didn't have any.

Arthur—But I thought Prof. Shrivallup was a free thinker?
Cletus—He was until he got married.

Mrs. Meeker—John!

Mr. Meeker—Yes, my dear.

Mrs. Meeker—There's a corner torn off your pay check. What did you spend it for?

STUDENT TEACHERS ARRIVE

The first student teachers from the Indiana State Teacher's College, Indiana, Pennsylvania, arrived at our school quite early this year. Under Mr. Ott's supervision are Mr. McGrew and Mr. Tobin. Mr. McGrew, an inhabitant of New Castle, and Mr. Tobin, from Brockway, Pa., are both majoring in chemistry and algebra.

Mr. Thomas, a native of Blairsville, is student teaching general science under Miss Cannon. In Miss Reiser's room, Mr. Lott, of Big Run, is teaching History. Miss Wyht, whose home is near Pittsburgh, is a student teacher in English. She is studying under Miss Kantner.

TWO NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

The High School replaced the vacancies in the faculty by engaging Miss Mary Frances Tarr and Mr. Millard Robinson.

Mr. Robinson, a graduate of West Chester College, is replacing Mr. Siegal in teaching civics and gym. He is also assistant coach of athletics and can be seen every day on the field putting the energetic football players through their paces.

A graduate of Pennsylvania's College for Women, Miss Tarr is teaching junior and sophomore English in place of Miss Esseen, who has replaced Miss McGann in teaching senior and freshman English.

NOON DANCES DISCONTINUED

The senior class has decided against organizing the noon dances as held in the gym last year. For the information of the freshmen, we will add that there were dances held in the gym every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the lunch hour. The music was furnished by records played over the amplifier. The admission was three cents for single person and five cents per couple, but the proposition did not pay.

Dear Windie West:
Why haven't we heard from you?

Cupid's Almanac

Dear Tattletale:
You will hear from me in the next issue.

Winnie West

PREMEDITATED ART

"Fer gosh sakes, I hafta write an essay, I wonder what I'll write about, now lessee—oh, I know I'll write about Latin—no, nobody'll like it—"

"I wish it would stop raining—now there's a thought, write one about rain—nope, better not, nobody likes the stuff!"

"I wonder if Bill had a good time on his date Saturday—oh, pipe down Virginia—I wonder if it would be awright to get an idea from Esquire—don't think so—maybe I can write one on dates—now there's an idea—lessee—how'll I start it? Maybe callin' the dame up!"

"These flies! I wonder what they were made for in the first place—nothin' but pests—he'll call for her about seven—no better make it seven thirty—give her time to get dressed—I wonder why girls take so long to get dressed, anyhow—takes me about ten minutes—I wonder who invented clothes—lot of bother!"

"Bea looks funny when she's readin'—make a good cartoon—Oh! I forgot to read 'Orphan Annie' last night!—Now lemme think—Oh yeah should he take her to a movie or not? I guess it would be right—maybe there's a party, though—Oh! who wants to be an essay writer, anyhow— I'm gonna be a architect!"

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