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JUNIOR CORN ROAST

At the suggestion of our President, Mary Campbell, the Junior Class had a corn roast at her home.

The class met at the High School, only to find that the transportation vehicles consisted of three or four cars for about thirty people. But Thomas Cleaver came to the rescue, took a piece of paper and a pencil and solved this problem. Soon the happy crowd reached the du Pont home. We were received by our hostess and after disposing of our wraps we were led to the basement. Here we found a beautiful, large room with a huge open fireplace and a blazing fire.

The crowd at once felt at home and began playing bridge and five hundred. Mr. Fails won the prize at five hundred, when he put an ace on his partner's joker!

While we were waiting for the absent ones to arrive a telephone call was received requesting that assistance be sent to get a certain Franklin car out of the mud. A Cadillac performed this heroic deed and the party was saved. As soon as everyone arrived we proceeded to play a number of games. Did we have fun, did we have pep—well ask Miss Trine about that! As soon as one game ended the crowd would start another one, never letting anyone waste time. Just before the "eats" came, Miss Trine suggested that we play "Post Office." The boys were overjoyed—but bang! Miss Trine got mixed in the names and instead of "post office" she meant "railroad station," which was a spelling game. Just a slight mistake!

About 10:30 a number of girls appeared, carrying corn, hot dogs, marshmallows, buns and other things needed at such a feast. Two young gentlemen contracted to eat all the left overs but after we had eaten all we could, noticing the amount left, the contrac-

tors tried to slip out the back door. But we brought them back in and made them eat until they had to be carried out, and still the left overs were so great in number that we sent them to the Christian Home.

It came too soon, the time to retire, but we bid our hostess adieu and departed for home, arriving ten minutes before Sunday morning.

THE LIBRARY CLUB

In order to promote interest in the library and in the reading of good books, a library club is being planned. Each class will be represented, and a special representative from each class will take care of overdue books. Volunteers will be called for to help in the charging and classifying of books. There will be an honor roll for the class which has the best record for reading the best books. Each member will be required to work a certain amount of time. An art committee will be appointed to take care of the posters and advertising.

The library will take care of a bulletin board of daily news, the school scrap book, a post card and picture collection, and a newspaper file.

A committee will be appointed to interest the community in the library and to help secure books for it. One of the most important things will be the establishment of a "browsing corner" in the library, and connected with it will be the promised gift resolution of the class of 1924 to give several of the recent books to the library. These books will be placed in the "browsing corner" and will not be issued to the pupils, but will be left in this corner. The library club promises to be a lively and interesting organization. Come on, you book-worms, here's your chance!

GIRLS' CLUB

Sept. 14, 1924

The meeting was called to order by the president, Jane Clark. The object of the meeting was to introduce

the officers to the Freshmen. Each girl explained her particular duties as an officer of the Club. The Freshmen looked with eyes as large as silver dollars at the new officers as they made their simple, unprepared speeches. After this part of the program, there was a suggestion made that the 'Girls' Club have a hike. This seemed too wonderful to be true, to the Freshmen. Some clapped their little hands, and one was so overjoyed that she admittedly ran up to Miss Greer and begged of her to be lenient enough to permit her to wear her new knickers that she got for her birthday. When the answer "yes" was given, the queer little spectators (for now all the Freshies were anxiously awaiting the verdict) ran about laughing and yelling, and one was on the verge of crying, (she had no knickers!) One little girl, who looked as if she had been lost under the feet of the upper-classmen, went up to the president and asked if the girls had to walk! Poor souls, they'll learn! Still another one asked if she should wear rubbers if it looked like rain. By the time all these necessary questions were asked and answered the president was thoroughly exhausted and the meeting adjourned.

Sept. 18, 1924

The meeting was opened by the singing of song one hundred and five, that familiar song called "Smiles." There was one inauspicious circumstance; many of the Freshies had never heard of the song! While we were trying to sing they were amusing themselves by "making faces" and laughing! After the song was sung the president read the purpose and code of the club. An announcement was made concerning the hike, which had been postponed indefinitely. The Freshies were very disappointed since they could not wear their knickers after all. An announcement was made about the formal initiation and dinner, Thursday, September 25th. The Sophomores then took charge of the meeting and the informal initiation. The Freshmen took the sport good naturedly and only one really cried! We are all very proud of our new friends and we can look forward to a splendid year, having them for new members.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Ever since the foundation of the new addition to our building has been laid, we have often heard it expressed that the contractors are making "unusually rapid progress."

Let's make the substance of that quotation a goal for our school work and achievements this year!

The progress of the construction is due partly to able management, but a greater part is due to the enthusiasm of each individual workman. So let each individual student be up to par with this new era in our school by showing unusually fine spirit—a school spirit which is enthusiasm displayed in the right way at the right time.

Let each brick in our school progress be a good, sound, solid day. If we slide through one day with unprepared work it means a defective brick cemented into our wall of progress.

No government is perfect, because no individual is perfect; and laws originate with the people. So we can not expect to make ours a perfect school unless we learn skill in the management of every individual duty.

We've gathered in the material this month for the foundation of our progress. As we build it up let us aim to make this the most perfect structure of our school experience.

Watch us grow!

JANITOR'S CAT

Sez

The best device for upholding school progress is initiative—that is "self" initiative. "Borrowed" initiative makes a poor prop.

The Girls' Club has one hundred per cent membership. Would that at the end of the year the A. B. Club could be ditto.

Every week you are taking a step toward Washington. Those on the "Tuesday Saving" train are approaching rapidly, but those on the "Spend sans Saving" train are making slow progress.

LITERARY APPRECIATION

Here in school, where English teachers laboriously teach and we reluctantly learn to familiarize ourselves with old classics and masters, we are apt to forget that perhaps modern masters have modern masterpieces in the making. We must have knowledge of literary value gained only by reading the old authors whose value has been affirmed by time, in order to appreciate the best of modern literature and recognize the "trash." The literary world of which so few of us know anything, is an extremely fascinating, changing, colorful place to spend at least a few hours a day. Almost every day can bring forth something new.

It is one of our aims in High School to keep up with the changes and new additions that this year may bring forth. Toward this end the Senior English class has given one entire period each week for the study of modern novels and plays. It is also collecting in a scrap book modern poetry found in magazines and newspapers. With such authors as Sabatini, Hutchirson and Ibanez writing such books as "The Sea Hawk," "If Winter Comes" and "Queen Calafia," and producing more books constantly it is well to keep up with the times. The Literary Department this year will endeavor not only to put before you the result of genius in our own school but to keep you informed through the medium of our school paper, of new books and plays that appear during the year, of their content and value.

THE LITERARY EDITOR.

DRAMATIC CLUB

On Wednesday afternoon at three-thirty, the Dramatic Club held its first meeting of the year. The auditorium was filled by enthusiastic members and the guests of the afternoon—the Freshmen.

Miss Flesher introduced the officers, Albert Baker, president; Donlan McGovern, vice president, and Dorothy Stenger, secretary and treasurer. Albert Baker then gave an address outlining the program for the year and the aims and purpose of the Club. He then regretfully tendered his resignation to the Club, giving as his reason the fact that he was unable to carry so much extra curricular work. Donlan McGovern then took charge of the meeting and a nominating committee composed of John Wolf, Jessie Schmerin, Mary Louise Burkhard and Rose Callet, was elected by the Club.

An entertaining program followed the business meeting. Vera Fulmer and Hermine Luebbert gave two amusing readings, in costume. Two stunts were staged. One entitled the "Railroad Station," was enacted by Mary Campbell, Eberle Thomas and Donlan McGovern. The other stunt, "How to Entertain More Than One Date," was played by Mary Campbell, as the belle, and her suitors, Donlan McGovern, Eberle Thomas, Morris Lewis and Robert Sloan. Between the stunts and readings Verna Fulmer played popular selections on the saxophone.

A spelling contest was held in which the running ability of the speller was tested, as well as his knowledge of words containing troublesome e's, i's and x's. The prize was awarded to the team captained by Albert Baker. The big event of the afternoon was a beauty contest in which Louise Sheridan and Eberle Thomas carried off the prizes.

At the end of the program fruit punch and wafers were served and an invitation was given to all the Freshmen with A-B standing to become members of the Club.

FOOTBALL

On September 15th the football candidates were called out for their first practice. Mr. Engh had procured from Mr. Evans the old golf links, an ideal place for practice. There were over twenty candidates for the team. Practice was very light at first, but on the succeeding afternoon Mr. Engh put the fellows through rough scrimmage. Thus the team is being gradually fitted for real work.

The manager, Albert Baker, has written to Ligonier, Boswell, Meyersdale, Derry, Ferndale, Catholic High and Dale. He hopes to arrange games with all these teams, including Cresson, who has written to us concerning a scheduled game.

We will watch with great interest the growth of this new form of athletics in our school.

FRESHIES

"Look out," cried Clifford Gay as he sprang behind Carl Arendt for protection. For simultaneously with the ringing of the late bell a noisy group of green things rushed out of one of the rooms. They dodged in and out of doors and around corners, colliding with each other in their haste.

"What are they?" gasped Clifford, peering over Carl's protecting shoulder.

"Ah-h-h," Carl smiled the smile of the worldly wise. "Those," he said, pointing to one of the queer looking green objects who had gotten itself wedged between the swinging doors, "are the new inhabitants of the Westmont High School. They will live to learn and learn to live, and some day achieve great heights in this world. In other words they are the — Freshmen."

WANTED

Wanted—An expert driver to drive a car to parties. Our last driver, Eberle Thomas, has proven his inefficiency by not being able to correctly navigate a car in swamps. He caused a member of the faculty as well as several Juniors the embarrassment of appearing at a party late, as well as untidy. Mr. Thomas employed his oc-

cupants to attempt to push the car out of the swamp. This is against our rulings. Any new applicant must demonstrate his ability to manipulate all types of motor cars under all conditions. Ford drivers are exempt from this because members of the faculty are not used to rough riding.

Apply at Junior Class Room. Ask for Morris Lewis.

BOYS' CLUB

Again we gather

At the 12:20 call

We of the Boys' Club

In the Library Hall.

Our first meeting was held at noon, September the eleventh. Attorney Stull addressed the fellows in a very fatherly and appreciative manner.

At Thursday noon, September twenty-fifth the Freshman initiation was held. The new members had a very shocking time, helped along by about one hundred volts of electricity! Some of the new ones performed special stunts, which were the best part of the program. At the end of the program ice cream was served to all the members.

Definite plans have not yet been made for the term program, but it is

assured that the boys of the school will be kept interested.

Looking forward to a most successful year we, the officers of the Club, solicit the aid of all the boys of this school.

THE BANK

In order to make our bank a more powerful and enthusiastic organization, we organized, at a recent meeting; the following officers were elected:

President—Rose Callet.

Vice President—Raymond Hammond.

Treasurer—Mr. Engh.

Cashiers—Rose Finkelson and Emma May Jones.

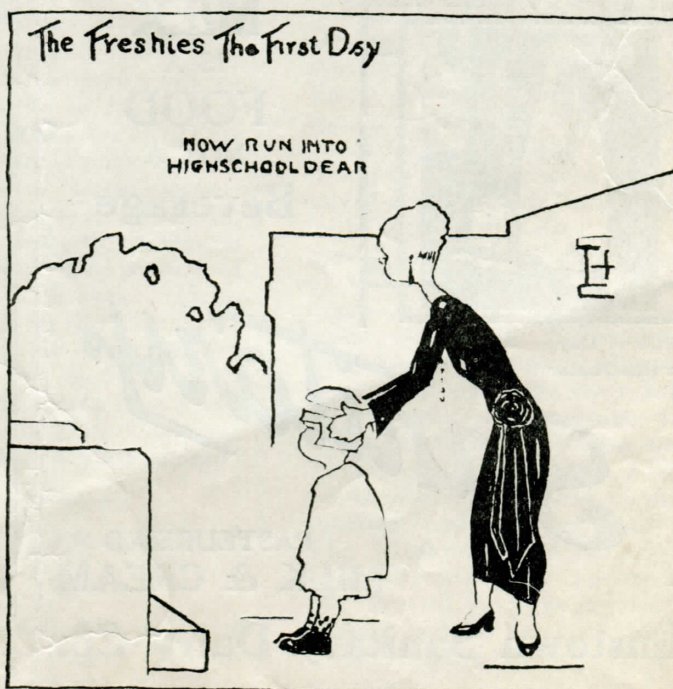
Ass't. Cashier—Robert Horton.

The bank has adopted a new policy this year and hopes to encourage more deposits and depositors. The following is the standing of the classes and their score:

	Sept. 9	Sept. 16	Sept. 23
Seniors	\$16.25—29%	\$17.45—41%	\$14.80—32%
Juniors	\$10.95—23%	\$11.16—14%	\$ 7.23—18%
Sophomores	\$28.74—23%	\$38.00—18%	\$ 4.25—12%
Freshmen	\$36.40—21%	\$13.59—36%	\$10.67—29%

The bank has been conducting a Class League Race.

The Seniors have won so far; what is wrong with the under-classmen?



JOKES

Miss Flesher (in English Class):
"Raymond give me an example of a
Collective noun."
Raymond: "A vacuum sweeper."

Miss Higgon—Where did Lewis
XIV spend his last days?
Joe M.—In bed.

It was in a class room that Mr. Belles
announced his intention of keeping the
entire class in after school. After this
was announced, a voice in the rear of
the room called out: "Give me lib-
erty or give me death."

"Who said that?" asked Mr. Belles.
"Patrick Henry," was the reply.

Miss Ames—"All those who were
here yesterday and are not here today,
please put up your hand."

Mr. Belles (after hearing Wm.
O'Loughlin reciting)—"Now isn't that
funny!"

It was, for Mr. Belles started to sit
down and he fell into the waste bas-
ket.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

A. D. Eichler forgot her giggle.
"Burkie" came to school every day
in the week.

There were no one to whom "Mor-
rie" could say, "Do you still love me?"
Mary Campbell had red hair.
Bob Horton knew his history.
"Dot" Wolf liked Morrie Lewis.
"Cheese" Sloan forgot to eat lim-
berger for dinner.

"Shiek" Thomas forgot his coffin
nails.

"Rammie" Hammond couldn't
count.

Charles Keppler was seen awake in
class.

Haleck Singer was seen walking.

"Bill" Greer didn't want to play
poker.

"Hepzibah" Raab forgot to scowl.

Ruth Matonik didn't go home for
lunch.

Dora du Pont wore long dresses.

"Stump" Brown would grow.

"Dick" Sabo forgot to draw an air
plane.

"Jeff" Jose forgot to go to the "Y."

"Danny" Biddleman couldn't jerk
sodas.

"Jug" Muckley forgot to jerk his jaw
into place.

Olympia Viscount forgot her "dope
case."

"Johnny" Gobin didn't get off at
Osborne St.

Hugh Sheridan forgot his horn.

"Arbutus" Bennett forgot to grease
his dome.

"Luke" Petrikin forgot to curl her
wig.

John Forest Kelly had rubber tele-
phone poles for collision purposes.

"Flint" Williams forgot his work
shirt for football practice.

"Fat" Berkley had his English pre-
pared.

The "Cadillac" was not seen in
front of Dankmyer's house.

Rose Mary Bingham forgot her
chewing gum.

Frances McGahan forgot to get
weighed every day.

"Ab" Baker forgot the road to
Windber.

Bill Bailey, Bill Seitz and the "Ford"
were seen all in different places at the
same time.

JUNIOR PERSONALS

Matilda Tomb gained fifty pounds
at camp this summer.

Sara Engelheart attended the Indi-
ana County Fair.

Adeline Eichler spent last week end
as the guest of Lucille Petriken.

Joseph Bennett spent part of his va-
cation in Washington, D. C. While
there he visited the Capitol, White
House, Mt. Vernon and many other
places of interest.

Raymond Hammond has become an
expert fireman. He proved his skill
at this profession at the corn roast.

Dorothea Wolf has been attending
Sunday School regularly.

Forest Kelly is having trouble with
his Universal car. No wonder, Eberle
Thomas was his last mechanic.

Donald Leckey spent two weeks
touring in the east. He visited Atlan-
tic City, Washington and Richmond.

Thomas Cleaver and Charles Kep-
pler attended the races at Altoona on
Labor Day.

Donald Berkley visited Niagara
Falls and Buffalo.

Alice Raab has lost six pounds. For
particulars consult the lucky one.

John Wolf spent his summer in the
most surprising manner. For infor-
mation apply in person.



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