

Varsity Set For Alumni Battle

ALUMNI PRESENT PLAY SENIOR CLASS RINGS ARE ON THEIR WAY

"Ev." James Features in Production of Barrie's "Quality Street"

"Quality Street," a play written by Sir James Barrie, will be presented December 4, at eight o'clock, by the Westmont Alumni, in the new High School Auditorium.

The story is set in a quaint old English town, during the period of the Napoleonic wars. Susan and Phoebe Trossell, two very estimable ladies together with the Misses Henrietta Trossell and Willoughby live here in seclusion from the gay outer world. To the village comes the dashing Captain Brown who finds Phoebe very interesting and Phoebe finds him interesting too, so much so, that when he leaves to fight the Corsican Ogre, poor Phoebe is broken-hearted. The loss of their money, through an unwise investment, cause Susan and Phoebe to open a school for gentle children, and they are struggling with Latin, Algebra and children, when the brave Captain returns from the wars. After an absence of ten years he finds poor, tired Phoebe not nearly so attractive in her old maid cap as in her dancing curls. Phoebe is hurt and by a scheme of her own she shows the Captain that she is not so old as he thinks her.

Judging from the past class plays an exceptionally good performance is expected.

The cast of characters includes Mary Wright, of Audrey fame in Shakespeare's "As You Like It," in her new role will be Phoebe Trossell. Kathryn Kreiger is Susan Trossell. Hazel Miller, known as "Sweet Phoebe" in Shakespeare's play, as Miss Mary Willoughby.

Dorothea Leahy, a member of the Alumni and now of the faculty, as Miss Alvina Brickner, our Irish Maid, as Miss Henrietta.

Ruth Langford as Pattie.

Our post-graduate, Emma May Jones, as Charlotte Parrett.

Kenneth Bidelman, our famous Theodore Roosevelt, as the Sargent.

Mannell Higgins as Lieutenant Spicer.

Everett James, the father of the hero of "Pomander Walk," and the hero of this play, Captain Brown.

Dan Ellis as the "Old Soldier."

Henry Seitz is stage manager, and Owen Higgins is business manager.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

Student government activities in our high school were begun on Friday, November 13, when the first meeting of the Student Council was held in room 203.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Joe Bennett. After a talk on the aims of the council for the year, the following officers were elected: Vice President, Herbert Walker; secretary, Charles Kintner; assistant secretary, Elsa Jahn, Constitution Committee Chairman, Vera Fulmer; School Code Committee Chairman, Robert Sloan.

SENIOR BAZAAR SOLVES CHRISTMAS PROBLEMS

With Santa Clause's visit only thirty days away, lessen his burden by doing your Christmas shopping early!

Fathers, mothers, girls, boys—everyone, will find a little attractive gift at the Senior Bazaar, Dec. 4, to be held at the top of the Incline Plane. Every body stop and "take a look" and you will find you will not be able to resist the dainty little hand-made gifts which will be on sale.

Just think, boys—you will be able to solve that delicate question, "What shall I get my girl for Christmas?" by coming to the bazaar and seeing the hand-made vanity cases and many other things which any girl would like to have. The mothers will see just the thing to give their neighbors, a beautiful buffet or vanity set, or a bureau scarf, the girls will settle their questions purchasing an attractive hand-made handkerchief, silk shirt, hand-made beads, or a dainty little tea apron. Fathers can buy beautiful hand-painted shoe trees for their daughters or wives, or little trinkets and toys to fill the children's Christmas stockings. Everyone will find delicious cakes, candies, and pies on sale, thus everybody's Christmas problem shall be solved, in addition to helping the Senior Class solve its Spring hope and ambition of going to Washington.

FRESHMEN ARE GUESTS AT BOYS' CLUB PARTY

Doomsday comes once a year in the Boys' Club of our school. On this fatal day the Boys' Club becomes famously known for its kind deeds to the new and dearly beloved Freshmen members who are their guests at a Royal Party.

The Freshmen are selected for their ability and are introduced to the old members in a most pleasing manner. Victor Herbert Hinkel was chosen as the speaker of the day and he seemed to be in a religious humor as he got down on his hands and knees and willfully confessed his girl's name which happened to be Mary Lubken.

No person has ever been shot at in our school nor has anyone of our students been killed by a stray shot, but it happened that one of the Royal members of the Club tried to bring the party to an abrupt end by imitating Booth (Lincoln's slayer.) This person jumped from behind a curtain and shot with intent to kill, two of the guests, Don Wright and Jack Conrad.

Nothing can beat time because it never ceases, so in order that the party could be called successful the remaining group of boys was invited to walk across the stage and eight members of the Royal Committee tapped them gently with magic wands and each time the guests were tapped they gave the password which on this occasion was "ouch." Bill Bailey broke about three of these wands and as for their size, Bob Campbell has some souvenirs on the wall in his room at home.

TURKEY DAY CONTEST TO FEATURE YEARS' GRID CARD

ALUMNI CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Varsity has Shown Wonderful Ability in Present Season

"The school ought to be proud of its team. Considering the class of teams we have been playing, our Varsity has shown wonderful ability for a green team," says Coach Carl A. Engh, when interviewed about the football squad he has developed this fall.

"However," continued Coach Engh, "the school spirit is not as good as it has been, and the team has not received the loyal support of the whole school. If football is to continue to be a major sport in our High School, we must have better turnouts at our home games. We have developed a splendid team but we have a small school and a one hundred servant turnout is absolutely necessary if football is to be successful.

"This year we began with one veteran and only five scrubs, and have developed a light fast team. The team is not quite up to standard in weight, but by spirit and enthusiasm the varsity overcomes this deficiency.

"When we consider that our team held Juniata, a team which defeated Altoona 7-0, to a 22-0 score, it really is wonderful," stated Coach Engh.

Speaking of the Alumni game, which will take place tomorrow, the Coach says that there will be a good and evenly matched contest. Although the varsity is outweighed ten pounds to the man, it has had the advantage of steady training for two months and ought to be in perfect condition. The first eleven is running smoothly, and there is good reserve material in Brown, Devine, Carrol, Mishler and McGrath.

Coach Engh looks for a second turnout on the old golf links at 10:30 A. M. Turkey Day, and declares that this is the biggest game of the present season. As the teams are evenly matched, support from the student body will go a long way towards giving an advantage, and helping them to come through victorious in the majority of their games. At present we have won from Ebensburg, Ferrdale, Alumni, and Cochran, and lost to Juniata, Derry, Cochran and Somerset.

The lineups will remain the same as usual with the exception that Bennett or Kintner will probably start for Thomas at halfback.

- The probable lineups:
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| Sloan | R. E. | Mosley |
| Kelly | R. T. | Williams |
| Dishong | R. G. | Higgins |
| Barret | C. | Gobin |
| Cunley | L. C. | Schmeitz |
| Wolf | L. T. | Grazier |
| R. Marshall | L. E. | Bidelman |
| Brickner | O. B. | Callet |
| L. Marshall | R. H. | James |
| Bennett | L. H. | Powell |
| Bailey | F. B. | Wagner |
- Officials—Gerhardt, Greer and McLarin

MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE SPLENDID PROGRAM

Talent of Westmont Students Greatly Pleases Audience

The first concert of the musical clubs of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School was held last evening at 8:00 o'clock in the High School Auditorium. The program was well presented to an appreciative audience. Miss Ames, musical director, deserves much credit for the success of the program, which was as follows:

"Romala"—March.....Edward Hazel
"Unspoken Words"—Reverie.....
.....L. L. Moore

The Orchestra
"The Green Cathedral".....Carl Hahn
"Mammy's Song".....Harriet Ware
Choral Club
"Juanita".....Arr. by W. L. Wood
"Who Did?".....

Glee Club
"Pictures in the Firelight".....Walker Rolfe
(a)—"A Midsummer's Wooning"
(b)—"Interrogation."
(c)—"A Lover's Rendezvous"
.....The Orchestra

Solo
William Yingling.....Welsh Air
"All Through the Night".....Louie Saar
"Catina"—Italian Folk Song.....Saar
"Dance of the Pine Tree Fairies".....Forman

Choral Club
"Honey Chile".....Wm. Sutton Wood
"Poor Ned".....H. T. Koerner
"Mighty Lak a Rose".....Nevin
"Stars and Stripes Forever".....J. P. Sousa

"Haven't those rings come yet? Why my lands, we should have had them ages ago!" An impatient Senior had just asked that of Mr. B, when another Senior joined in the discussion. He was kind enough to inform Mr. A that the company had probably not yet received the letter stating the sizes, quantity and so forth of the objects in question.

"Well, by the time they do come, I shall need a larger size for I'm positive that my fingers increase in size at least once a year. It seems like three years to me since I had my fingers measured for my ring." Mr. B's remark showed his impatience.

"If you've waited this long, you can wait a few days longer. Gooh, Bill, when you do get it, you'll not have it more than a day or not longer than your next date anyway, and then she will have it, so what's the use of the rush?"

None of Mr. C's arguments could calm the irate Mr. A. Really, one cannot blame him for not being able to wait after seeing the rings. They are beautiful and the Seniors will have something to be proud of when they display their rings. Besides, there is a lot more than the beautiful gold band with the oblong black onyx bearing the school seal of which to be proud. The rings stand for four years of hard labor which every Senior experiences before he is privileged to wear the class ring.

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- (2) Clean sportsmanship and school spirit.
- (3) Advancement of all authorized school activities.
- (4) The fostering of democratic ideals and one hundred percent citizenship.

"LEST WE FORGET"

Thanksgiving! How many of us really stop to consider the tone significance of that day set aside every year by our state and our nation? Surely, there must be some reason, some motive that would prompt the leaders of our state and our nation to set aside one particular day in the year for—"Thanksgiving."

On the last Thursday of November, the great American family, since the earliest days of the religious pilgrims' arrival on the bleak New England shores, divided in its many views of secular and even spiritual welfare, but undivided in its appreciation and gratitude of those numberless things "He from Whom All Blessings Flow," has bestowed upon us, kneel in grateful prayer to give Thanks to Him. It is probably one of the most sacred of all holidays on the calendar of the American people. It is then that we as a nation, cast aside all differences, and pay due respect to that day so generously and honorably set aside for so generous and honorable a purpose.

Each and everyone of us has different blessings for which to be thankful. But, there are a great many that we all have in common and one of the greatest of these, to us, as a small part of that great nation, is that privilege and blessing of—Education.

It is not necessary to read the history of the pioneer days in America, to realize the sacrifice others have made in giving us the opportunities for success in life that we have today. Our own parents have sacrificed, and that willingly, to a far greater extent than it will ever be in our power to appreciate fully.

"Lest we forget"—Tomorrow, let us include among our thanks for that privilege of receiving an education and show our most sincere gratitude to those by whom this has been made possible. Let us show them we appreciate what they have done for us and are grateful for the sacrifices they have made for love of us.

JUST REMEMBER THIS

"A colored fluid, used in writing or printing" is Webster's definition of ink. He does not mention ink as being used to decorate the walls and floors.

The school has been kind enough to buy for us a fountain pen filling station. Let us try to keep the walls and floor about it free from ink.

All our floors were clean when we came back this fall but now they are spotted here and there. If there is ink left on our pens after we are through writing, let us not throw it on the floor but wipe it on our blotters. These spots do not add to the beauty of the school and let us see that no more appear.

NOTES OF INTEREST

The Sophomores elected for the year '25-'26, Charles Boyer, President; Dora Dupont, Vice President; Ruth McGahan, Secretary, and Peter Carrol, Treasurer.

Messrs. Price, Wheatley and Cleaver were elected members of the School Board of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School at the recent election on November third.

The students of our high school had the pleasure of hearing Miss Kitty Ellis give an interesting talk on her travels through Iceland and Norway at the chapel exercises on November 16. In order to convey her impressions more vividly, Miss Ellis illustrated her talk by the use of lantern slides.

Ruth Wolf is rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitis. We will be happy to have Ruth with us again.

Miss Lucille Fleisher of Cassaway, W. Va., a former teacher of English in the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, spent the week-end of November 16 in Westmont.
Miss Clara Higgon of Cresson spent a week at her home in Windber.

OUR PRINCIPAL'S COLUMN

Mrs. Russel Love will award two medals, a gold one and a silver one, to the two pupils of the Junior class who write the two best, original essays. The medals, to be known as the "Lucy-Haws-Love Medals for Essay Writing," will be presented each year by Mrs. Love to the successful competitors on the evening of our Commencement exercises.

Now, through the generosity of three citizens of Westmont, who are deeply interested in the educational development of our young men and women, the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School offers each year four different medals. In 1924, the presentation of medals was inaugurated by Miss Helen F. Price and Mr. George T. Robinson. The Helen F. Price medal is awarded to Sophomores for the two best, original short stories, while the George T. Robinson medals are earned by three Seniors in their debating tournament, and by any member of the school in a public-speaking contest. Thus, every pupil in our school is given an opportunity to compete for at least one of these highly prized medals. Happy is the individual who is fortunate to win one of them.

All of the medals are the same with the school seal as originated by Gus Fries of the Class of 1921. To Mrs. Margie C. Harris, of our Art Department, we are indebted for the design and arrangement.

We cannot refrain from again expressing our deep appreciation of the whole-hearted co-operation of Miss Price, Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Love in the advancement of higher ideals in general and of scholarship in particular. Only as the years show the progress made by the pupils, will the full value of these rewards be impressed on the minds of pupils and citizens.

We invite other men and women who desire to encourage our pupils to put forth their best efforts to communicate with us.

EXCHANGES

The "Exchange Department" of "The Gossip" is rapidly growing and now exchanges with:

"The Red and Black"—Salt Lake City, Utah.
"The Peddie News"—Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J.
"The Glenville Torch"—Cleveland, Ohio.

"The Dickinsonian"—Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.
"Fifth Ave News"—Pittsburgh, Pa.
"Green and White"—Parker Senior High School, Chicago, Ill.
"Albright Bulletin"—Myerstown, Pa.
"Cochran Aerial"—Johnstown, Pa.
"Midway Student"—Charlottesville, H. S., Va.

"Blue and White"—Trinidad, Col.
"High School Herald"—Westfield H. S., Va.

"The Spice"—Norristown, Pa.
"The Civitan"—Peabody H. S., East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.

We are very well pleased with the appearance and contents of the "Dickinsonian."

"Fifth Ave News"—Pittsburgh, Pa. We believe that bigger head lines and longer articles would improve the appearance of your paper.

"The "Green and White" of Parker High School, Chicago.
You have a well balanced and well edited paper.

"The Albright Bulletin" of Albright College, Myerstown, Pa.
We are interested in the "Who's Who at Albright" column which shows originality and cleverness of style.

"Cochran Aerial" Cochran High School, Johnstown.
More originality is needed in the "All for Fun Column."

"Midway Student," Charlottesville, High School, Va.
You have an interesting paper. Your jokes and social notes show originality.

"Blue and White," Trinidad, Colorado.
You have a very interesting paper but where are your "exchanges"?

"The Peddie News," Peddie School, N. J.
We read with much interest the department "In the Past."

"The High School Herald," Westfield High School.
You have an interesting literary paper. Your "exchange" department is fine.

"The Spice," Norristown High School.
Your alumni notes are very well written.

HALT! ONE! TWO!

FACULTY TAKES GYM

Every Thursday, after school, of course, the dignified faculty march into the gym in their middie and gym togs, looking startlingly different from the way they are accustomed to being seen. They have left their predominating characteristics behind them, which is that, of calling down an unlucky person for being late or unprepared in his lesson. No longer in commanding tones do they order some unfortunate to "sit up straight!" or ask, "John, what do we mean by democracy?" No, indeed, now they are all meekness and obedience. Now it is they who obey to Miss Leahy's sharp commands of "Forward, March!"—Quarter turn right!—Halt!—One, Two. The faculty respond with elastic tread. For fully an hour they are commanded thus.

By the end of the term, however, it is thought that the student body will also profit by the after school gym class as the teachers will learn that it is not as pleasant to receive orders as it is to give them.

The Gossip staff wishes a very pleasant Thanksgiving vacation to the Faculty and students of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School.

"SENIORS HAD THEIR PITCHERS TOOK"

"Oh that's great! it's so natural, it doesn't flatter you one bit, in fact none of them flatter any of you, they're just naturally good-looking!"

"May I have one?" "Pretty please, with sugar on, may I?"

"Gee, I wish I hadn't so many aunts; they all insist on having one."

These and sundry other expressions tell the annual story. Yes, the Seniors had their "pitchers took." No, indeed, they didn't break Mr. Turgeon's camera either. A good-looking class like that, break the camera? Preposterous! Friends, did you hear that? Imagine the Seniors breaking a camera!

"Mr. Turgeon, what about all those freckles on the proofs, and that stray wisp of hair, can you fix them? These glasses are a wee bit crooked and this tie is not quite straight. Do you think you can fix them too?" It is not necessary to say whether Mr. Turgeon can or cannot fix them. That is one of the secrets to the "renowned" beauty of the class of '26's pictures.

How friendly the faces are; how pleasant the smiles. But how much more friendly and pleasant does the face seem, on the picture in the place of honor on your dresser? That is the picture, probably, of a friend or treasure, whose smiles have often helped you over the cobblestones of school-life. Looking at it you think of the time "she" smiled at you, when you simply couldn't remember that it was "the perpendicular bisector" you were trying to think of, and then with that smile it had come to you. Or you may think of the time that "his" smile helped you to fill up the blank with the required "Duncan" in your test on Macbeth.

You wonder if the smile came from hearing the photographer say—"now watch the bride, or that's a cunning pose." Something in that smile makes you think, if you're an underclassman, of your second day in school. You smile too, when you think of how near you came to "getting in Dutch." You were trying to find "204." You got lost, and had but ten seconds till the tardy bell would ring. You saw this person coming toward you, and you wondered what would happen. Your heart leaped and you stood there bereft of all power of thought. The smiling countenance before you probably helps you remember how that person took your arm, raced you down the stairs, through the hall, and pushed you, breathless and excited, into "204." From then on you and that person always exchanged smiles, and you are now the best of friends.

The Seniors can not seem to invent or make up enough endearing autographs to place on their pictures when the time for final distribution comes: "Lots of love"—"Yours"—"Best Wishes"—"Your darling Pinhead"—and the like, express the sentiment of friendship for their school chums. When a Senior probably asks you, "Want to see my photograph?" When you see it something thrills you.

In that pleasant, silent laugh. Does that thrill come from remembering bearing
Some kind act attendant to the past? That that Senior did in befriending You, that made your friendship one to last?

COMING EVENTS

- November 30—Assembly with the orchestra and the glee club.
December 4—Alumni play.
December 4-5—Senior Bazaar.
December 7—Assembly conducted by Senior Class.
December 14—John Wolf, Dorothea Wolf and Robert Sloan talk in assembly.
December 18—Basketball—Cresson.
December 23—Christmas play—beginning of Christmas vacation.

WESTMONT HIGH TEAM WINS FROM EBENSBURG

BENNETT MAKES SENSATIONAL FIFTY-YARD RUN FOR SCORE

Hilltop Varsity Registers Three Touchdowns Against the County Seat Eleven

The Ebensburg football squad suffered a severe setback Saturday, Nov. 14, at the hands of a fighting Westmont eleven in a game played on the Westmont grounds.

The features of the game were the aerial attacks of the Westmont gridlers, which netted them two touchdowns, and a sensational fifty-yard run for a touchdown by Bennett. Westmont half-back. Each team played a good game, and although the Ebensburg boys failed to score, they put up a stiff fight.

Ebensburg elected to receive the kickoff and Kelly kicked to the enemies' 40-yard line, where the ball was downed. An end run lost two yards, but two first downs were quickly registered on line plunges.

The visitors were then forced to punt, and the play ended with Westmont's ball on the 20-yard line. Unable to gain, Westmont punted to the Ebensburg 45-yard line. The Black and White lost the ball on downs, and Westmont succeeded in advancing the ball to the 25-yard line.

A fumble by the Hilltoppers was recovered by the Ebensburg warriors, who made a first down on line play. Ebensburg was then forced to punt, and the ball rolled to the Westmont 30-yard line. Brickner made a brilliant end run for twenty yards and Captain Bailey followed with a fifteen yard gain.

Brickner thrilled the crowd when he again went around right end for twenty yards. Captain Bailey gained five yards and then L. Marshall caught a pass behind the goal to score the first Westmont touchdown. Westmont was awarded the extra point on account of Ebensburg offsidcs.

Westmont kicked to the Ebensburg 35-yd. line and the ball was run back fifteen yards. A ten-yard line smash earned a first down, and the half ended a moment later with Ebensburg's ball on the Westmont 32-yard line.

Meyers, of Ebensburg, kicked the ball to the 50-yard line. After unsuccessful line bucks, Bailey punted to the enemy 30-yard line. Ebensburg fumbled, and Westmont recovered the ball on the 35-yard line.

Westmont was penalized ten yards for unnecessary delay and forced to punt, the ball rolling out of bounds on the 10-yard line. Ebensburg punted to the 50-yard line, and Bennett speedy halfback, ran half the length of the field for a second touchdown. Bailey failed to kick the extra point.

After an exchange of punts between the two 25-yard lines, Westmont completed a 20-yard pass for a third touchdown in the last of the fourth quarter.

SOCIAL NEWS

More than one hundred persons spent a pleasant evening at the Senior Reception, held at the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, Friday, October 16. The Seniors entertained the Faculty, Parents, and members of the School Board in the spacious auditorium, and then escorted them through all parts of the new addition.

After being received in the hall, the parents received "Name Cards," and were directed to seats in the auditorium. When Mary Campbell, the Senior president, had given her welcoming address, the program began. All lights were subdued, and in their soft rose shadows, old fashioned ladies and gentlemen danced to Mozart's "Minuette." William Yingling sang a delightful selection, which was followed by two songs sung by Senior members of the Girls' Glee Club. Catherine MacEwan played a piano solo, "Barcarolla."

The second part of the program was paced by Mary Louise Burkhard and Adeline Eicher. After showing the development of the school by means of figures and pantomimes, they introduced all the departments of the school, which were represented by Seniors. Among the best features was the French song, "Madelon," sung by five Senior boys and Mr. Belles, the French instructor. The Latin and French departments were represented by Jo Muckley. The Commercial department had a clever arrangement of an office.

To conclude the program Miss Krebs spoke very interestingly on college entrance requirements.

"Members of the Senior class who expect to attend some higher institution of learning should not defer any longer in making definite plans," Miss Krebs stated. They should make their applications now and not in the summer when they break into Miss Finkler's and Miss Krebs' vacations. She said "However, we feel this will not be necessary now since you have been informed."

Applications to some colleges must be made early. The reason for this is that the colleges are limited in the number of students they can accommodate, and finally elect those highest in their classes.

"All colleges require fifteen Carnegie units for the four years of work in English. Therefore in addition to the English, twelve other units are required. Of the remaining twelve, the majority of colleges require from two to four years of foreign language, two years of mathematics, one of science and one of history. The others are elective."

Miss Krebs concluded, "Our aim in high school is not solely to prepare pupils for college, but to give them a broad foundation for whatever life work a pupil may choose."

GIRLS WILL AGAIN HAVE BASKETBALL TEAM

LAST TEAM WAS IN 1921

"For the first time since the old girls of '21 played inter-class basketball our own girls are going to have teams." Thus stated Miss Leahy, the Physical Education teacher of Westmont High.

The girls have been looking forward with much excitement to the time when they will be able to have basketball teams. Their expectations are soon to be realized, for Miss Leahy will have try-outs for class teams and in the near future will choose teams.

Miss Leahy asks that all girls try out for their own class team, as she wishes to have as much material to choose from as possible.

REV. BASTIAN OF BERLIN SPEAKS TO FATHERS AND SONS

Rev. C. P. Bastian of Berlin, Pa., addressed the Boys' Club and its guests, the boys' fathers, at the fourth annual Father and Son night, Friday, Nov. 13. A special program was arranged by the program committee, the president, William Yingling, and the faculty advisor, Mr. G. A. Falls.

The president gave a speech of welcome to which Mr. S. C. Sheridan responded, on behalf of the fathers. Then the Rev. Bastian spoke on the responsibilities of the fathers in developing and influencing the boys' lives and careers and reminded the sons of their duties to their parents. His address was colorful and interesting and he related several humorous experiences he had with young men.

The boys and fathers played several volleyball games and a basketball game in the gym. Following this, refreshments were served at the close of a successful and pleasant evening.

HERE AND THERE

One of the Freshman English classes has been reading "The Last of the Mohicans" and just now they feel mighty savage.

Dick Rhoades was appointed bank teller and the Freshmen watch him so he can not leave town.

Vic Hinkle and Warren Benshoff study Latin together. Vic is a wonder and Benny "takes the cake."

Bob Gray had decided to be future president of the United States, as his football ability failed him.

Clarendon Crichton and Alan Livingston—the long and the short of it— or high jinks and low jinks.

"Ern" Jenkins and "J. T." McGrath raise the flag every morning.

Jack Conrad proved he was quite a talker when he asked the boys for budget money.

Marshall's Dick, has organized a freshman football team, that with years of practice, may win a game.

Don Wright says he is going to college to finish his degradation.

Geraldine Wisinger and Helen Levin are the Sophomore sleepy heads. Both have been late two days out of three.

Hermine Luebert's new suitor is making McCall very jealous. McCall thinks his Buick is as good as any "Jew Packard."

David Englehart has put "Herby" Walker in these words,

Every day in every way, He saws away, he saws away.

His funny how "Turkey" Gazzer's old "Tub" is magnified by Studebaker gas tanks. It is not its fault for in this day and age everybody wants a drink.

"Bath Tub" Kintner and "Herby" Walker surely must have good eyes to study algebrae with the lights off.

That "Quarterback" sure is stepping out. He has now reached the stage where he can talk to a girl without falling for her (football tactics.)

NOTICE.

TO THE STUDENTS OF

WESTMONT-UPPER YODER HIGH SCHOOL

FIVE DOLLARS-in-GOLD

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HERE AND THERE

Cometry and Frances McCahan are still on "bad terms."
 Ruth Dankmeyer is having a time teaching her dog to sing sometime other than while she is using the telephone.
 Burkie likes State College as well as ever.—maybe better!
 Institute Week, Sal Englehart and A. D. Eicher must have had a circus, for they declare they never did less or had a better time.
 During the Institute vacation, Mary Campbell and Dot Wolf spent much time "Fording" together.
 Autographing photographs—"Beat wishes for your future," is keeping Till Tomb very busy lately.
 Joe Bennett and his "love affairs" are still in existence.
 Saturday evening, October 7, Morris Lewis gave a dinner party.
 "The Kellies" had a good time at home the week of Institute, so they say.
 Jo Muckley is sorry he never knew the Macbeths, if he had, he would have less difficulty in deciding whether Lady Macbeth was a stronger character than Macbeth.
 Several juniors say that Bill Yingling is always "the man of their own hart's makin!"
 After seeing Edna Wallace Hopper's slinness, Ruth Owen has decided to try her medicine for reducing.
 It is quite a come-down for Gwendolyn Daugherty, having another girl in High School smaller than she is.
 "Red hair is so unbecoming," announces Dora, "guess I'll have t odie mine black."
 The goodest, bestest boy in the Senior class is Jonnie Wolf. In fact he has the girls beaten—he is on the Honor Roll!
 Eb Thomas is lonesome in English since Morrie does not sit so close.
 No Tom Cleaver can tell Kate MacEwan what to do, because she believes in "women's" rights.

DIDJA EVER

Didja ever go to see your best girl all dolled up in your good Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes and you had your shoes so shiny it'd hurt your eyes to look at 'em an' just as you were thinkin' what a grand hit you was goin' to make you stepped in a big puddle of mud an' you got all splashed up somethin' terrible an' you had to go back home and call her up an' tell her that you got your feet wet an' it gave you a fierce cold and besides you had an awful stomach ache.
 Didja?
 Miss Reese—"What is "Culture?""
 Freshie—He was a man who was very prominent during the reign of Louis XIV.
 Miss Reese—What is meant by G. O. P.
 Bright Soph—Governor of Pennsylvania.
 Miss Mowery—I want poems written especially to show the meter.
 Piper—I'll write about the gas man.

JINGLE JAR

Sloan—Did you notice that the girl from New York didn't use her r's?
 Eberle Thomas—Yes and when I looked at her she dropped her eyes.
 Little Willie—(To his mother who is dressing him)—Mother, Mother, turn the hose on me.
 Mother—What do you mean Willie?
 Willie—You've put my stockings on inside out.
 Rus Clement—(To Chester Miller running for a car)—I thought you were too lazy to run like that.
 Chester Miller—Oh, laziness runs in our family.
 Bill Bailey—Some fellow said I looked a good bit like you.
 Jo Muckley—Where is he, I want to hit him.
 Bill—I killed him.

Miss Trine—What is a hypocrite, William?
 Greer—A guy that comes to school with a smile on the day of exams.

Miss Canan—(in Biology)—What animal lives on the least food?
 Franklin Baumer—The moth, it eats holes.

Burkie—...Yes, Eb was the goal of my ambition, but Mary Campbell—But what, dear?
 Burkie—I father kicked the goal.

Miss Mowery—This is the best time of the year to read a book.
 Greer—How's this?
 Kintner—Autumn turns the leaves.

Louise Stevens—Mr. Belles don't rush thru the French lesson so fast, I can't get it.
 Mr. Belles—Lady this is a jazz age and you'll have to step on it if you want to keep up.

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