

THE GOSSIP

WESTMONT-UPPER YODER HIGH SCHOOL

FEBRUARY, 1926

VOLUME 4

NUMBER 5

GIRLS' CLUBS COMBINE IN ANNUAL PARTY

Washington's Birthday Celebrated

It is often said that girls at the high school age cannot enjoy themselves unless they are with boys. This fact was disproved by the annual Martha Washington party held last Friday night, February 19, at the W.-U. Y. H. S. building. The party was a big affair enjoyed by all, particularly because all the high school clubs of the city were present.

The program for the evening included a play, "Washington's First De-feat," in which Hermine Luebbert, Mary Frances Tarr, and Elsa Jahn featured, solo dances given by Cornelia Rodgers, Betty Burkhard, Hermine Luebert, and Louise Stevens; a stately minut dance in its colonial form interpreted by Betty Harris, Roberta Williams, Dorothea Wolf, Frances McGahan, Alice Raab, Sarah Englehart, Louise Stevens, Adeline Eichler, Matilda Tomb, and Sylvia Rush; and a saxophone solo by Verna Fulmer.

Prior to the program a grand march took place in which the judges chose Jane Jones of the Johnstown Club as the best George Washington and Mary Luttinger of the Johnstown Club as the best Martha Washington. An old fashioned waltz contest was scheduled in which Alice Raab of the Westmont Club and Dorothea Wolf of the Westmont Club won the prizes. A Virginia Reel dance lent further charm to the evening. Shortly before the close of the party, light refreshments were served.

The auditorium and gymnasium of the school were gorgeously decorated for the occasion by the courtesy of the Penn Traffic Co.

JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS SUCCESSFUL PARTY

Who says the Juniors cannot have a good time?

The fact that they can was shown at the Junior party held Saturday evening, February 13, in the school gymnasium. About nine o'clock the party was in full sway, and everyone joined in having a good time. Many of the boys and girls, who did not know how to dance before the party, were quite successful dancers towards the end of the evening.

The piano was used to furnish the music since the radio, which Mr. Belles brought to the party and with which he got very fine music, was not loud enough owing to the poor weather conditions.

A very interesting program was arranged which consisted of two selections from the "Student Prince" played by Charlotte Dunkle; several successful dance numbers given by Kathaleen Albert; and a Charleston contest in which Mary Frances Tarr and Clayton Mishler were accorded first place.

The party was very well chaperoned by Miss Mowrey, Miss Reese, Mr. Belles and Mr. Engh. The class had as their guests at this party the basketball team.

At ten-thirty a very delectable light luncheon was served. After a few more dances, the party began to break up, but it was no down hearted, disappointed crowd that left the school that night.

"The Maid and the Middy" To be Presented by the Musical Clubs of W.H.S.

Operetta Planned for Friday, March 5

"The Maid and the Middy" an operetta, will be presented March 5 at eight o'clock by the musical clubs of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School in the new auditorium.

The play is set in the unusual surroundings of the Lake Field Boat Club. The occasion is the annual regatta of the club made unusually gay by the presence of Captain Dasher of the U. S. S. "Dreadnaught" and a number of his midships. Among the latter is Billy, a vivacious youth who very soon gets into the good graces of Valerie Vane and seems to be in a fair way to become generally popular, when the appearance of the Count somewhat clouds his prospects.

The Count disturbs Mrs. Gaily and Dawson, influential members of the club, by making charges against Billy involving what appears to be a case of abduction of a certain mysterious Anita, evidently of Spanish origin. The Count renounces Billy at the regatta—much to the great sorrow of Valerie and the disgust of his friends. Billy's affair, however, are not permitted to disturb the plans that have been made for the entertaining of Captain Dasher, and the other guests. They proceed with the planned entertainment at which Valerie, who has put more faith in Billy than the rest goes as far as disguising herself as a Spanish senorita with the idea of having some harmless amusement. She deceives her friends by the disguise, but Billy detects her at once and they come to an understanding, by which he is restored to favor. For he produces Anita who turns out to be a parrot, which is immediately given to the Count in order to insure cordial feeling by all concerned. Billy is forgiven and all ends well, as usual.

If success can be gauged by the amount of time and effort put into a thing, an unusually good performance is expected.

The cast of characters is made up of seventy students altogether, including choruses as well as major parts. Among those playing the leads are the following: Dorothea Wolfe, as Valerie

FATHER WARD SPEAKS TO BOYS' CLUB

The Boys' Club meeting, which was held in the auditorium on February second, proved to be one of the most interesting as well as most educational that has been held thus far. At this time Father Ward of "Our Mother of Sorrows" church spoke to the boys on "Defraud."

"I do not denounce the imitation as long as it admits to be an imitation," stated Father Ward. "For instance, a certain church building was made of an imitation concrete. I was informed that it fooled nine-tenths of the passers-by. Because this is a church building, and because it is the House of God, it should be kept further from the imitation than any other building. Could the holy worship be truly holy? No!" The meeting was a great success and the future meetings are looked forward to with great anticipation by the boys.

Vane, she makes a delightful heroine. Joe Bennett plays the principal male role, as Billy, the popular heart breaker, sailor lad with a girl in every port. Kathleen Albert is the flirtatious young widow, Mrs. Gaily.

As Captain Dasher, Homer Dishong is "a gay old seadog."

Louis Piper impersonates Dawson. The Count is convincingly played by Jo Muckley and is a typical dude.

The heroine finds willing confidants in her three friends, Alice, Maud and Phillis, parts taken by Margaret Fasset, Adeline Eichler and Ruth Wolfe, respectively.

The operetta is directed by Miss Ames, the musical instructor of the High School. Miss Greer is helping with the lines and the costumes. Miss Leahy has charge of the dancing. The music for the performance will be furnished by the school orchestra with Hermine Luebbert as accompanist.

This is the first production of this nature that the high school has ever attempted. The students have in the past produced plays with a great deal of success, but they have never before attempted an operetta in which their abilities to sing and dance are tested as well as their dramatic powers. The boys and girls who are not included in the cast are giving their loyal support to the production by selling tickets. In fact the whole school is centering its energies toward making it a huge success. It deserves the support and cooperation of the entire student body and of the community as well.

WM. YINGLING WINNER OF ROBINSON MEDAL IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

The problem has been solved; the winner has been chosen. Thursday, February 5, marked the date for the annual oratorical contest in which William Yingling delivered an eloquent speech on "Service" before the school, taking the George T. Robinson Gold Medal in Public Speaking.

Jo Muckley making a ten minute oration on the greatest of all Romans, "Julius Caesar," won the Silver Medal.

His speech was a work of literature for a high school student and required much careful preparation. Although William's speech was not as long as the average talk, it contained excellent examples and a good vocabulary. His delivery and enunciation was of the finest.

This was the first contest of its kind to be given in the new auditorium of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School and for the first time the contest was won by a member of the fourth year class.

This year's contest is said by all to be one of the best of its kind and the "Gossip" wishes to congratulate the winners, wishing them as much success in future enterprises.

SENIORS HAVE FINISHED PLANS FOR FUN NITE

Promises to Be Great Success

Plans for Fun Nite are rapidly nearing completion in a manner most satisfying to those in charge. At a recent meeting of the Seniors and the Faculty, it was found that nearly all details are already completed and that never has more originality and enthusiasm been shown in preparing for this very popular evening, set aside each year for jollity and fun, than this year.

It cannot fail to be the best "Fun Night" Westmont-Upper Yoder High School has ever had, since the splendid new addition to the building makes possible many things which could never have been undertaken before and also affords comfort to guests as well. The gymnasium and auditorium will be in constant use. The different rooms on first and third floors will each be the scene of many unique entertainments and mysterious stunts.

Each teacher this year "is putting on a stunt" so that clever entertainment promises to be almost without end. Miss Leahy and Mr. Engh are offering a spicy minstrel by boys and choruses by girls. Miss Greer is in charge of a clever play which is bound to be a great hit. Rumors say that Miss Trine, Miss Ames, and Miss Mowrey are going to have something awfully cute in the form of a musical comedy. Whether this is or is not "awfully cute" you will have to see for yourself, but we can well imagine that these three heads will conduct a spicy stunt. There will be Toyland, a Fish Pond, and shadow pictures for the children. Something new and unique for older boys and girls—but that is a secret yet.

And about the refreshments—already they whet our appetites—not only in the variety of goodies but also in novelty of serving. Later in the evening a dance will be held in the auditorium with Gregory's orchestra to provide music. Come and have one evening full of wholesome fun.

JUNIORS GIVE TALKS ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN IN CHAPEL PROGRAM

"It was well worth listening to," was Miss Krebs' comment on the chapel program given by several pupils of the Junior class on Monday, February 15th. The subject of the program was "Abraham Lincoln."

Many scenes from his life, both humorous and sad, were discussed by the students. Because it was so interesting everyone gave his undivided attention.

You've heard that Lincoln improvised his Gettysburg address on the back of an old envelope while riding to the battlefield. But he didn't. The true story is told by George R. Prowell, Curator of the Historical Society of York County, Penna., in the talk, "That Speech Won't Scour," given by Vera Fulmer.

The program was as follows:

"Abraham Lincoln, the Man Who Was President.....Elsa Jahn
"Interesting Incidents in Lincoln's Life".....Roberta Williams
"That Speech Won't Scour".....Vera Fulmer
"The effect Tribute".....Robert Sabo
"The.....Assassination of Abraham Lincoln.....Verna Fulmer

THE GOSSIP

Published Monthly by the Students of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School.

Subscription 10 Cents

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Roberta Williams
Class Reporters—Jean Kantrier
Senior—Andrew Crichton
Junior—Sophomore—{Sylvia Rush
{Charles Bovei
Freshmen—{Emanuel Klineham
{Franklin Baumer
Literary Editor—Mary Frances Tarr
Athletic Editor—Peter Carroll
Asst. Athletic Editor—Charles Temple
Organization—Marguerite Florman
Editors—Mary Louise Boyle
Alumni Editor—Mary Englehardt
Art Editor—Louise Stoupe
Advertising Managers—{Wm. Bailey
{Bessie Glosser
Circulation Manager—Robert Sabo
Business Manager—Herbert Walker
Faculty Advisor—Miss Mowrey

THE GOSSIP STANDS FOR:

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

MONTHLY THOUGHT

"Let us diligently apply the means, never doubting that a just God, in His own good time, will give us the rightful result."

Abraham Lincoln

DO YOU KNOW WHAT WALKS ARE FOR?

Even though one can get fined in many towns for jay-walking, there is one other kind of walking that is even worse than this, and for this kind of walking we get no fine at all, except for perhaps second offense which might sentence one to a night in detention room. This kind of walking is campus walking.

It is for convenience that we are not allowed to jay-walk but it is for beauty that we are not permitted to campus walk. If we cross the street at any place other than the corner, we do not injure the beauty of the street in the least; but if we cross the campus, we do mar its beauty.

A school is often judged by its campus by visitors and the opinion is a very poor one if a path is worn across the campus or if a fence is put around it to keep people off.

It is not so bad now while the snow is on the ground, but soon the snow will be melting and the ground will be soft. If we walk on it then, it will be fatal to the beauty of the school so let us all see that we do not walk on it at all because if we walk on it now, we will be in the habit and will probably forget when the snow melts.

At college they have a very effective way of keeping the campus in good condition. The Freshmen are not permitted to walk on the grass and the Sophomores make it their profound duty to see that they obey orders. After their Freshmen year, the students are so used to keeping off the grass that it is just a habit. We want to have this fun saved for us until we get to college, so let us see that it is not made compulsory in high school.

FEBRUARY

"This is the time when bit by bit The days begin to lengthen sweet And every minute gained is joy—February! It is the month of renewed hopes, the birthday month of many famous men and the time of that old world fete—St. Valentine's day.

Then too, it is the beginning of Spring and a glorious new year. It is during this period of the calendar that we make new resolutions and plans for our lives, which the buoyant time which breathes summer and predominates the air encourages us to keep them.

This is the birthday month of Washington, the Father of our Country; Lincoln, the liberator of the slaves, and of Longfellow, that famous poet who could so well describe this season. Also it brings St. Valentine's Day—the time of youthful love and mellow old age affections.

So no wonder there is no time for sorrow or for melancholy, for 'tis February, to many, the most glorious month of the year!

MR. SHAMBACH'S COLUMN

The February meeting of the Westmont-Upper Yoder Joint School Board was of special importance. At this meeting, by unanimous consent, the board agreed upon a new basis of joint ownership of the high school. According to the terms of agreement, Westmont will take over one-half of Upper Yoder's property interest, fixing the basis of ownership at 75-25. Up to this time, ownership has been on a 50-50 basis.

The annexation to Westmont of a part of Upper Yoder township, comprising about one-third of the property valuation of the township, made readjustment in high school ownership advisable. The trend of development of township property in the consequent annexation of the more closely populated areas to larger corporate centers of population or the creation of incorporated boroughs out of the more closely populated areas led the Upper Yoder township board to look forward to further possible reduction of taxable property in the township. With this prospect in view, it was deemed best to reduce the township's share of high school property ownership to less than even present conditions would seem to warrant. Furthermore, settlement on a 75-25 basis involves the least exchange of actual money, thereby causing no additional outlay of money by the township. Both districts profit by the new settlement: Westmont gains a financial interest in the high school commensurate with the sudden increase in taxable property and Upper Yoder is spared additional outlay of money to maintain a financial interest in the high school adequate to meet its needs. The cost of instruction has always been divided between the two districts on the ration of pupil attendance as a basis. This cost will not be affected by the re-adjustment of property ownership.

By legislative enactment, each board has equal voting power with the other, regardless of the ratio of high school property ownership. Only complete relinquishment of ownership by either district could affect this balance of power.

After this school term, the Stutzman school will be under the control of the Westmont School Board and the policy of administration will be directed by that board.

We have entered upon a new stage in the development of our high school. Both school boards are to be commended for the splendid spirit of co-operation and the fine sense of justice that have existed throughout the transaction of re-adjustment. At all times, each board has been actuated by a desire to guard the best interests of its community and to insure the boys and girls in the high school undiminished educational advantages.

A TRAGEDY

"Help—oh—oh—how terrible!" A shrill cry sounded and resounded down the long hall. We stopped in our recitations and listened—what could it be? Our faces blanched, as it was repeated, and even the brave pedigogue looked frightened for all manner of thoughts entered our minds. It might be murder and even now the victim could be stretched out stiffly on the floor with his blood staining the herebefore only ink spotted floor. Or perhaps the building was on fire (an age old prayer answered at an important time) and we would be roasted alive.

What could it be? This suspense was too much for us so we sent a sturdy volunteer to find the cause, then we prepared to await his return.

Many minutes passed, the clock ticked and reticked noisily until finally the door opened and there on the threshold stood the inquisitor pale and shaken.

"What is it?" we gasped. He covered his face with his hands and then moaned.

"It's too terrible!"

"Oh, tell us quickly," we cried.

"This waiting is killing us," "if you must know, the worst—a senior—just found—a—a—first gray hair!"

EXCHANGES

Homestead Broadcaster—Your paper will have a better appearance if the advertisements are all placed only on the inside pages. Placing a few on each of the three pages gives a choppy appearance.

The Glenville Torch—Very well balanced and interesting in news. Dickensonian—Article on basketball of February 13 is very interesting.

The Orange and Black—Put stronger articles on front page and put stronger newspaper style into it.

Albright Bulletin—"The poem 'Abraham Lincoln' by Blanche McCauley, deserves honorable mention.

The Blue and White—"A few less advertisements and more school news will make your paper more interesting. The Shorthorn—"We think 'The Shorthorn' is improving in its appearance and news value.

The Setonian—"We like the arrangement of your paper.

"Albright Bulletin"—Albright College, Meyersstown, Penna.

"The Setonian"—Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa.

"The Shorthorn"—Marfa High School, Marfa, Tex.

"Dickensonian"—Dickenson College, Carlisle, Penna.

"Broadcaster"—Homestead High School, Homestead, Penna.

"School News"—Scoland, Penna.

"Blue and White"—Trinidad High School, Trinidad, Colo.

"Green and White"—Parker Senior High School, Chicago, Illinois.

NOTES OF INTEREST

The bake sale which is held in the cafeteria every noon, to clear a small school debt of forty-eight dollars is very profitable, netting a sum of \$20 up to the present time. We wish to thank the students and faculty for their contributions and cooperation.

We hear Miss Higgin and Robert Saxon are improving rapidly and hope they will be with us soon again.

On January 19 the Freshmen class was organized. The boys proved to be more successful electoneers than the girls, by succeeding in monopolizing the offices. David Yinging was elected president; Emanuel Kleinmann, vice president; Ann Strenmel, secretary, and Clarendon Crichton, treasurer. T. D. Williams entered our school for a post-graduate course. Recently he has been absent on account of an operation. Mrs. Wilmot Coule, formerly Anna

Bailey of the class of '21, announces the birth of a daughter on Saturday, February 13. Miss Trine, one of our English teachers, missed one and a half days of school owing to a forced trip to the dentist.

"FIRPO" THOMPSON SPEAKS

Raymond Thompson, lovingly known as "Firpo" among his disciples, President of the Detention Club of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, states, in a recent interview given the United Press, that the increasing number of students on the Honor Roll is appalling. We quote Mr. Thompson: "I think the number of high school children receiving all black grades is terrible. I am president of one of the most sacred institutions of our school, speak from experience. Why do we come to school? Is it to get high marks and black looks from the faculty? No! The only man, true fundamental reason is to worry the teachers and increase the rolls of the Detention Club. That is why we come here five days a week, and sledge all day long and then forty minutes afterward. I speak from experience, I tell you. So, says I, down with them! Burn the schools, kill the teachers, shoot Pop Yoder, and elect me President! I thank you."

JINGLE BELLS

"Oh look, we're here first." It was Miss Trine who amputated the silence. "You're mistaken, Trine." Um, that was Miss Mowrey as, at that moment, she noticed a lone figure silhouetted against the moonlit gloom of the High School.

"It's Miss Krebs', yes that's she, 'all right.'" "Hey, did you see that fresh boy, nearly hit me with a snowball," fretted Miss Trine as she brushed the delicious snow from her face.

It was not long till most of the teachers were there, then, at the last moment of the appointed time, the figure of a man loomed up in the distance as he approached the group of all Misses teachers, it was seen that the man was, oh you'd be surprised—it was Mr. Belles.

"O-ooooo am—er—I—the only man—er—I hope the Gossip reporter isn't here!"

After stamping the snow for half an hour to keep Jack Frost from stepping on their feet, the faculty became overheated when Miss Canan started her "Starlight Address." Mr. Belles said later that the only difference between it and a book on nature was that the speech was longer. When the distant tinkling of bells was heard the faculty was over-joyed to find that Miss Canan ceased—just for a while.

"Whoa, jim! Hey ha! yer got no sense. Harry, Whoa!" Oh, what pleasing words to the ears of the faculty after a half hour's wait in the cold.

When the sleigh was finally gliding over the Menoher Highway Miss Canan again renewed her lecture. Mr. Belles got out of the sleigh at the first hill and upon being asked what he was up to, he replied that he intended to run up the hill so that the horses wouldn't get tired. At that the faculty enjoyed quite a good laugh. Mr. Belles did not live up to his resoultion very long, indeed the faculty think that his ancestors must have been jesters in some gloomy king's court. Many were the incidents of the ride and at the early hour of ten-thirty the faculty got back to the building, Miss Canan still lecturing.

Sh, I'm telln' you a secret. Miss Canan was taken home by the driver and Miss Englehart was escorted to her home by Mr. Belles. But despite all mishaps, the faculty enjoyed themselves. The romantic adventure of the evening was quickly hushed and Mr. Belles had a most pleasing disposition next day in all his classes.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
BEGINNS SEASON

Class Leagues Are Now Formed

The Girls' Basketball League has at last been formed and the first game was played February 2nd in the school gym. The Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores are tied for first place in the inter-class games, while the Freshmen are second.

The Freshmen suffered defeat from the Sophomores in the first game with a score of 32-6. The line up for the Freshmen was:

F, M. Boyle; F. Turner; C. Witt; SC, Sturrock; G, Rodgers; G, Burkhardt. The substitutions made were Kennedy for Turner, Thomas for Rodgers, and Davis for Burkhardt.

The Sophomores presented the following line up: F, Stiffler; F, Harbaugh; C, duPont; SC, Forter; G, Leckey; G, Lohr. The following substitution was made, Myers for duPont.

The Juniors triumphed over the Freshmen February 9th, the final score being 13-7. The Juniors had in their line-up: F, M. L. Boyle; F, Stevens; C, M. F. Tarr; SC, Jahn; G, Williams; G, Slough. The substitutions made were Harris for Jahn, Kantner for Harris, Harris for Boyle.

The Freshmen had the following line up: F, M. Boyle; F, Kennedy; C, J. Davis; SC, Witt; G, McCann; G, Thomas, while these substitutions were made O. Davis for Witt, Moran for O. Davis, and Turner for Kennedy.

The Freshmen again met defeat in the Senior-Freshman game February 16th in the school gym. The Freshmen battled hard but could not win over their opponents, and while they held their ground they lost, the final score being 10-6. The Seniors had in their line up F, Burkhardt; F, McCahan; C, Jones; SC, Eichler; G, Kelley; C, Motonik. No substitutions were made during the whole game.

The Freshmen presented the following line up: F, M. Boyle; F, Kennedy; C, O. Davis; SC, Rodgers; G, Thomas; G, McCann. The substitutions made were Burkhardt for O. Davis, and O. Davis for Thomas. The Freshmen are improving rapidly and will not be as easy a prey for following games.

COMING EVENTS

March 4—Basketball—Vandergift—away.
March 5—Basketball—Leechburg—away.
March 5—Operetta.
March 9—Basketball—Somerset—home.
March 11—Finals of the Debating Tournament.
March 12—Basketball—pending—home.
March 26—Fun Night.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING

The Students' Council, at its regular meeting held in room 203, Friday, February 12, discussed many problems of interest to the whole student body.

The main project before the council was that of the splashing of ink on the walls. It was agreed that this was a serious problem and should be left unsettled until the next meeting when suggestions would be given of how to stop this unintentional marring of the walls.

Another item brought up for discussion was that concerning the boys' and girls' lavatories. It was found that many papers were being thrown around, giving them an untidy appearance. Two girls and two boys volunteered to see that they were kept in a neater condition in the future.

A plea was made that more games be played during the luncheon hour. All those pupils having old games which they no longer use are requested to bring them to school.

Having discussed this business, the meeting was adjourned by a motion from the President, Joe Bennett.

CONEMAUGH LOSES 16-14
TO WESTMONT HIGH

The Westmont-Upper Yoder High School won its third game in the Conemaugh Valley League on Tuesday, February 2, when the varsity surprised the Conemaugh five on the Conemaugh floor with a 16-14 score.

Conemaugh was confident of victory but Coach Engle's team upset the dope. The main feature of the game was the close guarding on both sides, both Conemaugh and Westmont sinking but six points and those from the foul line during the first half.

Ribblett played well for the locals, scoring Conemaugh's only baskets numbering four, while Bailey of Westmont scored three. Marshall Craig and Single played good games from the foul line.

As a result of this victory Westmont moved into third place in the Conemaugh Valley League having won 3 and lost 4 games. Johnstown and Windber lead as a result of the six games both teams won, while Conemaugh, Catholic and Ferndale High Schools follow in respective order after Westmont.

The following lineups were presented:
Westmont—16
C. Mishler
Marshall
Wolf
Bailey
Sloan
Conemaugh—14
Cook
Single
Ribblett
Colliver
Craig
Substitutions—Barret for Sloan, Borning for Single, Lugie for Varner, and Varner for Craig.

PHOENICIAN READY FOR
EARLY PUBLICATION

The Phoenician staff has already sent their jokes and advertisements to the printer in preparation for an early publication of this year's annual. The Senior staff, and class as a whole, worked diligently in soliciting advertisements and has attained its goal of approximately \$600 worth. The Joke Editor has successfully completed his department with over one hundred good, snappy, original jokes and other humorous material.

But the Seniors' work has not been given the support of the school that was expected. The total number of subscriptions is now one-hundred and seventy-one. This includes the student body, faculty and alumni sales. The subscription goal is two hundred and in a school of two-hundred and fifteen students, it is felt that the Seniors are not asking too much.

FIRST CHAPEL OF FEB.
IS HUGE SUCCESS

The chapel program held on Monday, February 1, was extremely unique as well as entertaining and educational. Mr. Adams, representative of the "Shredded Wheat Company," Niagara Falls, gave a very interesting talk on the "Shredded Wheat." His talk was illustrated by moving pictures. Much to the enjoyment of all Mr. Adams in completing his program showed an honest-to-goodness comedy entitled "Weak Knees."

He came in the morning and shortly after his arrival, notices were sent to the various assembly rooms requesting the pupils who wished "Shredded Wheat" for lunch to sign their names on a slip of paper.

The cereal was enjoyed by all so that it was wished that this treat, as well as just as splendid a chapel program, would be given every Monday.

HERE AND THERE

Carl Barrett is learning fast. He finds that love isn't what it's "cracked up to be," but is full of "trials" and "tribulations."

When "Framie" McCahan has nothing else to do she tries sitting in jelly. At the Junior party Bill Greer surely monopolized Louise Stevens, or did Louise monopolize Bill? At all events we all agree it was a monopoly, and they surely can Charleston!

"Joe" Bennett is now "strutting his stuff" as "Billy" in "The Maid and the Middy."

Miss Trine didn't keep the Seniors in Thursday evening because she was angry. Oh not it was because she loves them so, especially "Pro" Lewis. Miss Osborne suggests a new motto for the Virgil class: "Equo ne credite" (put not your trust in the horse.)

From his recent criticism of an oral composition given in English class, Fred Brickner has proved that he knows a good fish story when he hears it.

Although David Englehart has traveled pretty far, he has come to the conclusion that he hasn't seen everything yet. At least he can't recall of ever having seen "Every man" or "Every woman."

Elisa has revised the slogan used in connection with the acquiring of Oregon. According to her it should be: "Oregon or Bust."

"Oh cuckoo, shall I call thee bird?" Frank Mishler doesn't know exactly what figure of speech this is, but it sounds like slang to him.

The Freshman are proud of their basketball five and hope they will soon get some of the "breaks." Bob Gray saw "Art" Eichler write on the board, "Budget Due." Bob was curious to know just what the budget really did do.

Bob Campbell has recently been elected secretary of the Evening Detention Club.

GRUEN Strap Watches

For
The
Young
Man



For
The
Young
Lady

Everyone recognizes the GRUEN as the most beautiful of all watches. Gruen Shop Watches are especially sturdy. Wonderfully attractive and appreciated gifts.

Pay at
Your Own
Convenience



No Added
Charge for
The Service

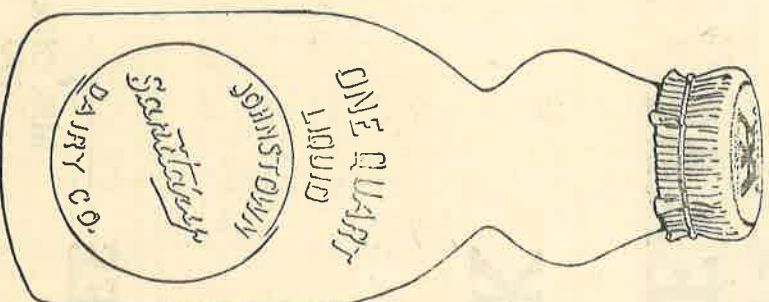
Sanitary

Cream Top
MILK

THE NEW MILK
SERVICE
... Whipping Cream and
Pure, Wholesome Milk
in the same bottle at
the price of milk alone.
Try it today. 16c quart
delivered.

Johnstown
Sanitary
Dairy Co.

CITY PHONE 18-80



DIDJA EVER

Didja ever have a million dollars an ya rode around in a Rolls-Royce an had a swell mansion an all the ice cream an candy ya could eat an ya fell in love an ya got a good lookin girl and she could have everything she asked fer an ya took her for rides an to the movies an ya bought all the sodies she could eat an finally one day ya saved her dog from gettin killed and she up an kissed ya an just then ya woke up to find the study hall teacher laffin at ya an ya got sent to the office fer day-dreamin Didja?

Miss Canan (in Science)—Robert, give me the name of the largest known diamond.

Geer—The Ace.

Miss Reese—Why was Joan of Arc not made of dust like all of mankind? Bob Campbell—Because she was Maid of Orleans.

JINGLE JAR

Miss 'Tring (in English)—Victor, why is "cat" generally used in the feminine gender? Hinkle—Because it bites and scratches.

Muckley (to Dot Wolf)—Let me raise the umbrella, fair one, ere the animals drop on us.

Dot—What animals, Jo?

Muckley—The animals that fall from the sky.

Dot—What are they?

Muckley—Reindeer.

Mr. Belles—How does macaroni differ from that window stick? Englehart—The stick doesn't have a hole through the middle.

Kintner—Hello Bucket!

Bennett—Why do you call me Bucket?

Kintner—Because you look so pale.

Marshall (in science)—I've discovered a new theorem.

Miss Canan—Expound.

Marshall—You can't drive a nail with a sponge no matter how hard you soak it.

Greer—Why is a bold girl like "vanhoe?"

Piper—Because she seldom gets red.

Coach Engh—Herb, I heard you have been breaking training rules.

Walker—Well, I can't help it, we have pie every day in Geometry.

Mr. Belles—James, who originated the first geometry proposition?

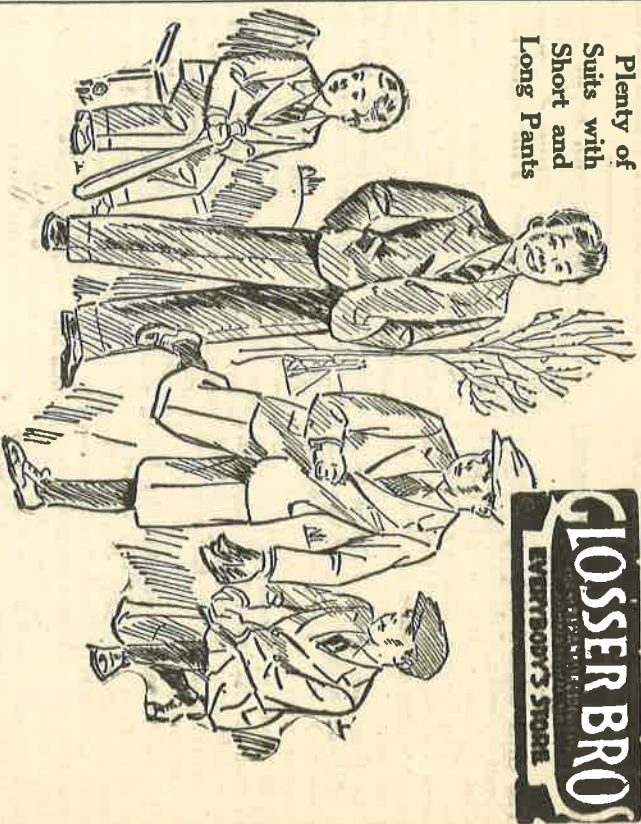
Devine—Noah.

Belles—How's that?

Devine—Didn't he construct an ark?

Pete Carroll hates to be called a sheik.

Plenty of Suits with Short and Long Pants



BOYS NEW SPRING and EASTER SUITS

PARENTS! Easter comes early this year in fact it makes its appearance on Sunday, April 4, and every mother and father will want to "dress-up" the youngster for Easter— We have a Department of Suits and Furnishings for the boys that is the most complete and largest in Johnstown. Our prices on boys' wearables are extremely low—lowest in the city—and of course

YOU ALWAYS SAVE MONEY AT GLOSSER BROS.

GALLIKER'S QUALITY ICE CREAM

AND

MILK



PHONES
Ice Cream Office 350
Milk Office 470



BUY Your Candies, Ice Cream and Soda Water at the



Southmont Candy Shop
1001 MILLCREEK ROAD