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JUNIORS MAKE PLANS FOR SOCIAL CALENDAR

To make plans for their forthcoming party and for the Junior-Senior was the double purpose of the Junior class meeting held January 8.

This first event will be in the form of a Valentine party and has been arranged to be held in the school February 12. The chairmen, Beessie Closser, refreshment committee, and Lycurgus Gurlly, entertainment committee, are ready with new and original plans for the proper celebration of this day and are aided by the suggestions from the class. And so, with the aid of Miss Krebs, our president, Hermine Luebber, Miss Mowrey and Mr. Belles, and the support of the entire class, this will be another memorable date on the social calendar of the Juniors.

At this meeting the Junior-Senior was not discussed with as much detail as it will not be until a later date. However, the preparations made so far were found favorable and the following people were appointed as chairmen of the different committees: Roberta Williams, refreshment committee; Mary Frances Tarr, decorating committee; Mary Louise Boyle, dance committee; and Lillian Slough, favor committee.

The interest shown by the class in these two affairs and the time and energy being spent on them certainly predicts a most successful social year for the Juniors.

DRAMATIC CLUB OPENS

Activities Different This Year States Jo Muckley, Pres.

"Dramatic Club will again begin activities," states President Jo Muckley who was elected to this office at the end of the 1924-25 school year. The Vice President, Vera Fulmer, and the Secretary and Treasurer, Margaret Griffin, were elected at the same time. The activities this year will be slightly different than those of the preceding years.

Instead of acting as a club and putting on plays, they will act in committees and help Miss Greer, Miss Trine and Miss Mowrey with their work along that line. The following committees have been appointed by the president:

Executive Committee — Chairman, Dorothea Wolf; Hermine Luebber, Franklin Baumer, Mary Louise Burkhard, Donlon McGovern.

Properties Committee — Chairman, Vera Fulmer; Hugh Sheridan, Andrew Crichton, Charles Boyer.

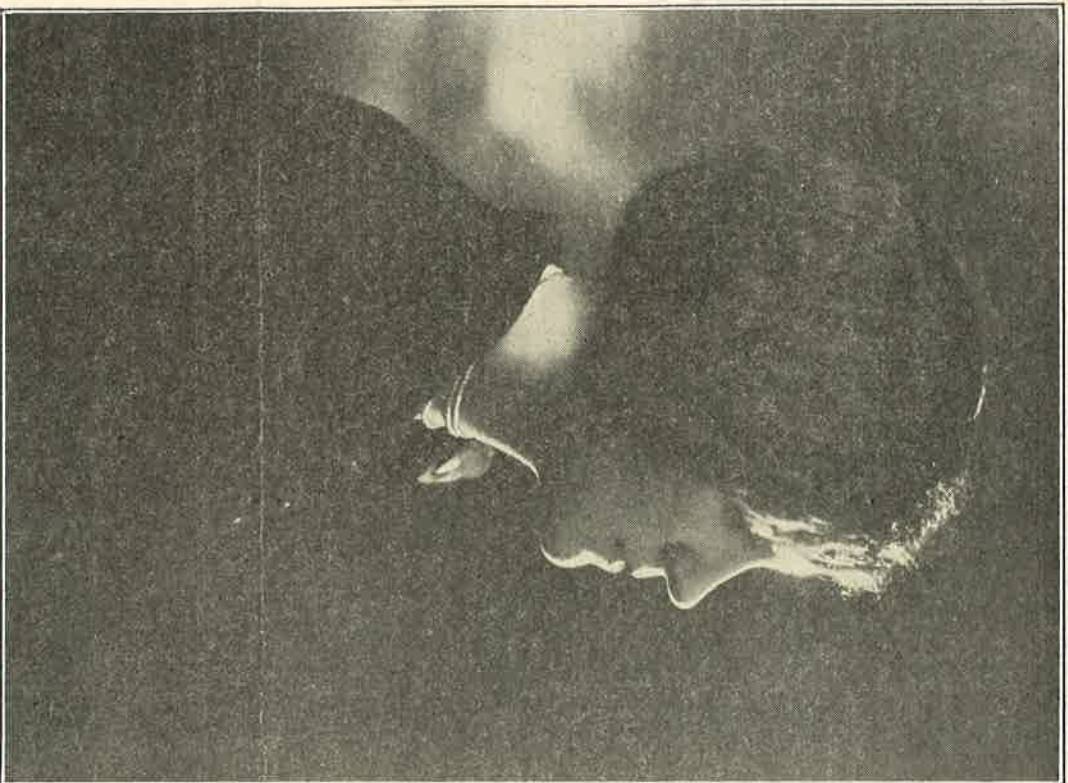
Stage Committee — William Bailey, George Allan Falls, Halleck Singer, Finance Committee — Jo Muckley, Sarah Englehardt.

House Committee—Chairman, Carl Barrett, Leonard Grazer, Peter Carroll. Certain regulations and restrictions will be observed as in preceding years. The rules governing membership will be as follows:

Any Freshman Honor student may join.

Any Junior or Sophomore having all black grades.

There are no restrictions governing Senior membership.



The "Gossip" wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to Mary Campbell and to wish her speedy recovery. Mary is not only a most capable class president, but also one of the most popular girls our school has ever known. We all miss her and hope to see her with us in the near future.

FUN NIGHT NEXT BIG EVENT ON SCHEDULE

Due to the fact that we are in our new addition to the high school, Fun Night, this year, is going to be the biggest, grandest and best Fun Nite ever seen.

There will be more room, more activities, more "eats," and more fun. The meeting planning all things in detail is to be held in the near future.

The feature of which Mr. Eng is in charge of is going to be the best minstrel ever. The play of which Miss Greer is supervisor promises to be a grand success.

Both of these are going to be held in the new auditorium.

Each teacher this year, it is believed, is going to supervise a stunt and as there are fourteen teachers there will be quite a variety of stunts.

The "eats" this year will be superior to that of any other, both in the novelty of serving and in the food itself.

The dance following the other performances will be held in the gymnasium with Gregory's orchestra for music. Don't forget the date!

SENIORS HOLD DRIVE FOR BETTER PHOENICIAN

The Seniors of our school might leave the under classmen at rest after one full week of "subscription grabbing."

During the week of January eighteenth the Seniors held their Phoenician Drive. Each day Seniors visited the different rooms soliciting for subscriptions.

Dorothea Wolf and William Yimling took care of the Freshmen, Joe Muckley and Sarah Englehart had charge of the Sophomores, Robert Sloan and Mary Louise Burkhart the Juniors, while John Wolf and Ben Coll had charge of the Seniors.

The Seniors responded readily, having a final per centage of ninety-six.

The Juniors gained second place with seventy-eight percent, while the Sophomores and Freshmen completed the list with fifty-four and fifty-two percent respectively.

Although the students responded very well, there are quite a few members who have not yet subscribed for our yearly edition.

The Phoenician Staff's report shows that this year's edition will be the best ever put out by the members of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School.

ORATORICAL CONTEST TO FEATURE YEAR'S DRAMATIC PROGRAM

Confident of Splendid Program

Students Have Shown Wonderful Ability in Previous Contests

"Who will win the annual Oratorical Contest?" "Who, in our school will deliver the most interesting, the most convincing, the most humorous, or the most explanatory address?" These are the questions which are to be solved by the contestants and the judges tonight.

This is the fourth oratorical contest and it is to be held on Thursday, January 28, the first of its kind in our new auditorium. Two medals, one gold and one silver, will be again awarded by Mr. George T. Robinson, to the first two winners of the contest. They will be judged by three members of the surrounding community who will be chosen by the faculty. This year they will be Mrs. E. W. Trexler, Attorney Walter J. Kress and Miss Mary Glenn. The winners cannot be predicted or judged in advance because the contest this year is decidedly different than those of preceding years. This time the student not only delivers the speech but also composes it, therefore it depends on the author's originality and ingenuity as well as on his manner of address, for it is said that anyone delivers his own speech better than that of another. If you want to know the winners, come and attend the contest, for that is the only way any benefit may be derived from it.

During the school year various contests are held. A short story contest is held for the Sophomores, an essay contest for the Juniors, and a debating contest for the Seniors. However, the oratorical contest is unique in that it is open to any one from the Freshmen to the Senior classes, everybody having a chance to show his ability. Miss Helen Price, Mrs. Lucy Haws Love, and Mr. George F. Robinson award the medals. Miss Price who awards the medals in short story contest is a very successful author, having her stories published in some of America's finest magazines and we feel honored that such a prominent figure in the literary world should take such an active interest in our school.

This contest creates the greatest interest of any in our school and it is always looked forward to as not only a time to hear good literature but as a time to show our talent along literary lines. As usual, there were a great many competitors and it was necessary to have a preliminary and the eight best contestants were chosen.

This preliminary contest was held Wednesday, January 26. The judges of this contest were Miss Krebs, Mr. Shambach, Miss Greer and Mr. Falls. Many of the competitors of last year's contest will again enter, therefore keen competition is expected.

In 1925 the winners of the contest were Jo Muckley, first, who gave a cutting from Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad" and Vera Fulmer, second, who gave the "Perfect Tribute" by Mary Shipman Andrews. Robert Campbell, Hermine Luebber, and Andrew Crichton received honorable mention. Following are a list of the

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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

"Yet Time, who changes all, had altered him
In soul and aspect as in age; years steal
Fire from the mind as vigour from the limb;
And life's enchanted cup but sparkles near the brim."
—Byron

NEW SEMESTER BEGINS

January 2 marked the beginning of a new school semester, in other words, the beginning of a new year as far as school is concerned. During the past semester many pupils did very fine work, but we are sure that there was no one who was absolutely satisfied with his or her progress.
Let us see that we all strive during the coming semester to do even more conscientious work than we did in the past one and to be all around better school students. This involves, not only high scholarship but also good school spirit on all occasions.

If we begin now, which is the only proper time to begin, to work hard, we shall find that our work will be much easier when Spring comes and we want to be out of doors. Let us strive to make the new semester more successful than the past.

NEW STAFF TAKES CHARGE

We regret to say that our Seniors have left the Gossip work to the Juniors. They have begun to prepare their "Phoenician." While the Seniors were on the Gossip staff, they worked diligently and, with the cooperation of Miss Trine, put out finer monthly papers than had been issued before. Our "Gossip" used to be a literary paper but it has changed in type to a real newspaper under their management. They strived to produce that which would be worthy of all possible praise and we feel confident that they have succeeded in doing so.
We, the new staff, will do our best in keeping up the high standard which has been attained by the Seniors. We will attempt to follow in their footsteps and improve the paper in just as much during our time as they did during theirs.

The Senior Bake Sale held December 4th at the High School and inclined the class \$131.00 which will be used toward covering the expenses of the Washington trip in April. The Seniors wish to thank all those who helped to make this event a success in any way by their cooperation.

PRINCIPAL'S COLUMN

On Monday, January 25th, the first semester of our school term closed. A review of accomplishment during the past four months will enable us to make greater progress the second semester. The change in our schedule from seven to eight periods, with the fifth devoted to extra-curricular activities, has proved to be advantageous in securing full time for class-room projects, and has placed all of the activities on the regular school program, where they rightfully belong. With the exception of a few Seniors, and several other pupils who are required to report to the Detention room, everyone has an opportunity to leave the building at dismissal. It is true that for several weeks, the inter-class basketball games will be placed at 3:30, but they are purely recreational.

Today, we recognize the importance of stressing worthy citizenship. Therefore, character, service, and leadership cannot be regarded as secondary to scholarship, for without the first two essential qualities, scholastic attainment may become, not merely useless, but even dangerous.

In every Home-room, in the halls, in the class rooms, in the cafeteria, in the gymnasium, and in the auditorium, each pupil will encounter situations which will help him develop into a useful citizen. Beginning with the distribution of the February report cards, the coveted Honored Roll will include only those pupils who succeed in being recommended by their teachers in the essential qualities of good citizenship, as well as in scholarship. On the bulletin board in every Home-room and in the hall will be posted blank forms which will indicate the specific qualities on which teachers will report. If these forms are copied into the memorandum books, frequent reference to them will be beneficial.

The campaign for the improvement of study habits secured the desired effect for the majority of the pupils. A careful consideration of the different methods of study resulted in a positive growth in scholarship of a number of individuals, as shown by the records. However, to continue to grow, a daily analysis of our methods of work will be necessary. Study is work, and the play element interferes frequently with the actual learning product. "When you play, play hard; when you work, don't play at all," is a maxim of Ex-President Roosevelt reported as most helpful to a number of our pupils who are making definite progress.

HERE AND THERE

A. D. Eichler takes a great interest in "little children." Jo Muckley has been receiving a great deal of attention from her.

Eb Thomas resembled the "Lone Star Ranger" while "Burkie" was ill. Bill Greer is climbing high on the ladder of fame. Our "Bill" made a basket from the middle of the floor in the Junior-Senior class game.

Morris Lewis returned to school after a week's vacation. Hugh Sheridan and "Tommy" Cleaver are doing "Math" after school each evening. Hugh expects to enter Annapolis next fall and "Tommy" expects to enter West Point.

Pres. "Firpo" Thompson has composed a "Prisoners Song" for detention pupils. It has been rumored that he will get two days off sentence at the end of this month to show the school's appreciation for his composition. Mr. Belles declares he has seen only two really beautiful girls. The one is Betty Harris, our Irish beauty, and the other is a picture of a girl on the cover of "College Humor." He has it framed. Bite that off and choke on it.

"Dunderbeck," our modern Hercules, is posing in New York studios. He is said to have the finest form this side of the Mississippi. An exhibition of him may be seen in Carnegie Institute and in the Metropolitan museum. "Horse" Gurley has at last thought of a way to distinguish himself. He has recently patented his combination

"Clothes, Hair, Shoe, and Tooth Brush."
Mr. Belles told his fourth period Algebra class what is going to cause the downfall of this world. If interested, please ask members of above class.

Charlotte Dunkle will soon be outgrowing all written music by the way she rattles off Prelude in C Minor. With these boys' bobs one can hardly tell the boys from the girls. Now, can someone find Clarissa Waigener for me in that crowd of boys? The Cicero and Caesar classes should move more rapidly by the amount of "trotting" that is being done. The Sophomore class is on the verge of buying an alarm clock for Dora to bring up the tardy mark.

Miss Reese found this statement on a test. It was "through Putarich's influence that Latin is taught!" Mildred Lecky, although she denies it, got the doll she wanted for Christmas. Multiplication in algebra and Louise Stoupe are on terms of deepest hatred. Eleanor Callet is thrown into a tremor at everything—Andy Gump is thrilling.

Emma Jane Lohr seeks to get revenge on the history class for laughing at this statement: "The Turkeys were fond of war."
The only difference between Tel Eppley and a Victoria is that a Victoria runs down once in a while.

Mr. Falls thinks Franklin Baumer has been reading "Peck's Bad Boy" and is trying to act like him. Charles Keppler is back with us again. Since Entwisle Campbell and Hamilton Longwell were not nominated for the Captain of the basketball team, they have decided to run for water boy.

"Don" Wright has put away his childish ideas at last. Our "Don" is now the possessor of a pair of "longers."
Some members of the Freshman class have become very useful to the officers of the Girls' Club. On account of a scarcity of the real things one was used for a tree, one for the wind, and still another for the moon.

In a certain Latin class on a certain Friday afternoon in January quite a lot of excitement was caused by ten children not knowing the meaning of one word. This looks bad for several Juniors and quite a few Freshmen.

Don Wright claims "he's all wet." Don says this is due to the shower the boys made him take in Mr. Engh's class. Andy Molor is a basketball star. He receives the ball, wins everyone away, and after five or six attempts, shoots a basket.

David Yingling was instantly overcome, when he learned that the result of his best book report was "A."
"Em" Jenkins is a wonder at Latin. He says it comes to him like a brick. Jack Conrad wonders why Don calls his pet a "brief case," but thinks Don chose the name because its stay in one place is so "brief."

Bob Gray returned to school after a passing illness. Bob claims it had on its brakes when passing him. The only thing Dick Marshall liked about the "Recessional" was that the first part spelled recess.

OUR HALL OF FAME

Louise Sheridan '25 has been ill with scarlet fever since the latter part of December. She was not able to spend the Christmas holidays at home. Louise is a student at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

Charles Torr '21 was awarded a silver loving cup at Westminster College where he acted as captain of the football team for the past season.

Edgar T. Leahy '22, who is a senior at State College, received an appointment for the office of Second Lieutenant from the War Department. Edgar has spent the three past summers at Camp Meade, Maryland.

Frank Carter '21 is enjoying himself touring the world with Endsley's orchestra as their pianist. He is playing in China at the present time.

FACULTY NOTES

Mr. Engh declares he never had a better Christmas in his whole life for he was home, developing the basketball team.

Miss Reese was also at home during vacation. She not only helped cook the meals but took her little nephew, John, to several shows.

It is hard to know what to say about Miss Greer. She was at home too, and saw all the movies. Says she had a pretty good time. It's funny how all these teachers go to the movies the first week off they get. Guess they're supposed to be educational pictures.

Miss Osborne showed Detroit a thing or two at Christmas time. Don't know whether she slung any Latin around or not but she seems to be none the worse for her trip.

Miss Trine and Miss Mowrey had a fine time in Philadelphia. Besides seeing different points of interest and seeing the "Mummer's," parade they had time to go to some high class theaters. Bet they had a fight over who would pay for them.

Miss Krebs explained that she had a most enjoyable Christmas just at home with her friends.

Mr. Falls spent his Christmas at his home, with his head in a towel and his feet in the oven. Says he had a bad cold but he had much joy over visiting his new sister-in-law.

Miss Engelhardt's family had the best meals for a long time during vacation. She says so anyway.

Miss Leahy spent a fine Christmas at home. I've been told "Gus" was home and they attended all the movies in town.

EXTRA!

"Come on, I dare you to!"
"Don't be silly."
"Be a sport."
"Oh, well—all right."
Dead silence and then much laughter.

It was noontime, the hour of Freshmen pranks and Senior frivolities and this was the latest escapade of that jolly hour. A senior kissed a Freshman! It was a memorable scene and as for its being an all right thing to do, even Mr. Wright's name implies that—ah—I have given the secret away. You none other than that practical young gentleman, Donald Wright.

The experience had a most wonderful effect upon this budding young shaft for ever since he has been making amorous ogings at all the fair young ladies of the school; and upon being interviewed he sagaciously replied, "Oh, it was fun all right—but oh, well if you want to see the real effect you'll have to repeat it."

So girls, here is your chance, either phone Mr. Wright's home or call (by school phone) room 206. What's that? The Senior? Oh well, since you ask, it was "Burkie."

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contestants and their addresses for this year's contest.

- Jo Muckley — "The Influence of Caesar."
Elsa Jahn — "Home."
Arvilla Kniss — "Are Flowers the Reason Why?"
Ben J. Coll — "On School Newspapers."
Cornelia Rogers — "Travel."
William Yingling — "Service."
Sara Engelhardt — "Immigration."
Ann Stremel — "An Actor."
Frances McCahan — "Clubs."
Dorothea Wolf — "Immigration."
Clarendon Crichton — "Maids."
Emanuel Kleinmann — "Radio."
Adeline Eichler — "Dreams."
John Wolf — "Influence of the Negro."
Andrew Crichton — "Men Who Have Made Good."
Jane Davis — "Helen Keller."
Virginia Hannan — "The Air Mail."
Clarissa Waigener — "One Giving a Speech."
Franklin Baumer — "Civic Pride."
Jo Bennett — "School Spirit."
Mary Louise Burkhard — "Clothes."

WESTMONT WINS FROM FERRDALE H. S. 29-21

Team Wins First League Game

Westmont High passers win from Ferrdale High School in league opener. This game played at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, January 15, ended with a score of 29-21 in favor of Westmont.

Ferrdale's basket rarely saw the ball during the first half. The scores of the respective quarters were 5 to 2, 10 to 4, 16 to 11, and 29-21, with Westmont always in the lead.

The main features of the game were the close guarding of both sides and the excellent passing and shooting. Bailey and Marshall played a fine game at forward, each scoring four baskets in the course of the game and on the other hand Mitchell played well for Ferrdale, also scoring four baskets.

Trailing by six points in the first quarter, Ferrdale made a valiant attempt, to even up matters, but in vain. Both teams showed unusual ability in their foul shooting.

As a result of the victory, Westmont was tied for first place, in the Conemaugh Valley League, with Johnstown and Windber.

Coach Engh is well pleased with the result of the battle. Prospects look bright and our team is to be greatly commended on their good work which we hope will keep up in the future.

Westmont presented the following line up: F, Bailey; F, Marshall; C, Wolf; G, Sloan; G, Barret.

The substitutions were Thomas for Barret, Barret for Thomas, and Yingling for Wolf.

ATTY. STULL OUTLINES SECRETS OF SUCCESS TO BOYS' CLUB

Presenting a new phase of the problem which all those who seek success must encounter, Attorney Howard R. Stull gave a very beneficial talk Thursday, January the nineteenth, during the fifth period, to the Boys' Club of the Westmont High School.

The necessity for an aim in life was the first point emphasized. Mr. Stull showed how a person with no fixed goal has very little chance of attaining success, while he who has an objective has every chance of seeing the realization of his ambitions.

Then the "post-script" fellows were discussed. Those persons whose chief actions consist in boastfulness, rather than performance, were placed in this class by Mr. Stull. This was very well illustrated by a humorous story, told in Attorney Stull's best manner.

In conclusion the benefits of associations we form during school years were commented upon. By showing how the adaptability and good sportsmanship of some will eventually receive their reward, the selfishness and poor sportsmanship of others will receive its ultimate punishment, the condemnation of all.

FRESHMEN HAVE CHAPEL PROGRAM BIG SUCCESS

The Freshmen featured in chapel January 25, with their dramatization of several cuts from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island."

The play was introduced by the recitation of Stevenson's poem by Jane Tarr. She was also the director of the first act which was an extract from the scene laid in John Silvers Inn at Vistol. Jane Davis starred as John Silvers, in this scene, and was supported by a cast made up entirely of girls.

The second act was dramatized by the boys of the class and was a scene from on board the Hispania. John Silvers played by Herbert Finner and Jim Hawkins played by Charndon Crichton were the two chief characters in this scene, which was directed by Emanuel Kleinmann.

Natalie Suppus superintended the third act which took place on Treasure Island. Jane Davis starred in this act also as John Silvers. The program was then concluded by the song "Billy Bones Fancy" sung by the entire cast.

NOTES OF INTEREST

The "Gossip" wishes to extend its greatest sympathy to the Sturrah family and especially to Margaret who is a student in our school.

Our school wishes to send Robert Saxon the kindest regards for the coming year. The Boys' Club hopes he will enjoy the magazines.

To Miss Higgin also our best wishes are sent and we hope she may be back with us before long.

The "Gossip" was sorry to hear of the misfortune of Rean Yatzey but is glad to hear that he will be able to play basketball soon again.

We are happy to learn that Lida Cook, who has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis, will soon be back to school.

To clear a school debt of forty-eight dollars the pupils of the high school are donating cakes which are sold each day in the cafeteria. The cause is a worthy one and it deserves the support of the student body.

As a result of the sickness of Mary Campbell, John Wolf, Vice President, has taken charge of the Senior Class. John has shown his ability on the Gossip Staff, and in Football and Basketball besides being an honor student and we know he will be an able and effective leader.

The "Gossip" wishes to extend its sympathy to Beth Dankmeyer who was a member of the Staff. We hope she speedily is on the road to recovery. Miss Krebs, talking to the December Honor students said that they must be strong in character as well as scholarship. Emma May Jones read qualities that everyone should possess. It is hoped that the meeting will bring about the desired success.

SHORT STORY CONTEST STARTS IN FEBRUARY

The Annual Short Story Contest for the Sophomores will be held in the first part of February. This year the contest will be quite different. Miss Helen Price, who awards the medals, will give several different plots to the Sophomores from which they may choose the one they wish to develop.

Miss Price met with the entrants on January 22 and discussed the contest with them, giving them many valuable hints in the art of short-story writing.

The faculty advisor is Miss Mowrey. Miss Price together with those whom she chooses will act as judges in selecting the prize short story. This contest was a great success last year and under the new arrangements an even greater success is expected this year.

FEB. 19 MARKS DATE FOR GIRLS' CLUB GEORGE WASHINGTON PARTY

Owing to the fact that the Girls' Club's Annual George Washington Club but will be an occasion for all the High School Clubs of the city, it will be more enjoyable than ever before.

Miss Greer and the Girls Club cabinet are very busy preparing to act as hostesses for these guests on February 19. There will be the grand march in which the persons wearing the best George and Martha Washington costumes will be awarded prizes. The old time waltz will be another feature of the program, as well as the stately minut danced by candle light. Louise Stouppie will imitate various renowned personages and other members of the club will give a colonial play. The remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing and games, all in keeping with the day.

ANNUAL PLAY POSTPONED FUTURE DATE NOT SET

The Girls' Club is not going to have its annual play. In order to cooperate with the Operetta which is to be given in March, the club has decided to postpone the event until an early date next fall.

This play has become one to which not only the pupils rest in expectation, but even the people of the community. The purpose of having this play was to raise money to meet the pledges which they promised during the year. Miss Ames has very gladly agreed to give the Girls' Club half of the proceeds from the Operetta.

"Little Women" was the play selected by the club for presentation. Many of the girls tried out for the play but the cast will not be made known until next fall.

The Girls' Club in their hearty co-operation hopes that the Operetta will be a success as it is a thing entirely novel in this school.

Eb Thomas (sleepily)—Sweet Adelinel
A. D. Eichler (savesdroppin'g)—How Romantic!

Mary Campbell—What makes Muckley so crazy?
Bill Bailey—His favorite flower is the daffydil.

Mr. Bellas (in Algebra)—Bob Campbell, you act like a monkey, in the Arctic zone trying to pick fleas off a seal! Absurd!

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He never misses a time
It sure is a crime
It must be a hobby of his.

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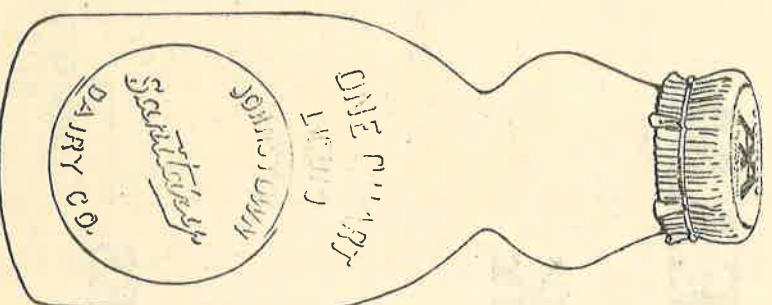
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Didja' ever let your book report an' term report and notebook work go until the last day of the month and ya' had all your daily assignments to do besides an' ya' bravely sat down the very last night an' crammed for that English test an' tried to do everything else in one nite an' ya' sat up till the wee hours of the morning an' finally decided to let the rest go until ya' got up 'cause ya' were goin' to get up 'bout five-thirty anyway an' then ya' slept till 'bout 8 bells and was so sleepy when ya' got to school ya' got all hawled up in your test an' was trying to convince the teacher that Napoleon was the sheik that was always steppin' out with Juliet and Romeo was the bird what beat somebody else in the battle of Loowater or somethin' like that thereby freein' the slaves an' endin' the Revolutionary War and then after the buzzer buzzed an' ya' were on your way to the next class ya' began to think what a wonderful thing it is to be a "ejicated man." Didja'?

JINGLE JAR

Bailey—Too bad about Joe Bennett having concussion of the brain!
Herb Walker—How did it happen?
Bill—He was struck with an idea.
Bob Ceer — Why didn't Charlie Boyer dance after the game?
Longwell—Yea, I noticed that Dora duPont was absent.
Miss Mowrey—It's simply fine to wake up in the morning and hear the leaves whispering outside your window.
Reese—It's all right to hear the leaves whisper, but I never could stand having the grass mown.
Miss Trine—Warren, who was a bit wittier than Whittier?
Benschoff—His son. He was a little Whittier.
In the Lake (Euloges)
A jolly young chemist tough
While mixing a compounded stuff,
Dropped a match in the vial,
And after a while,
He found his front teeth and a cuff.
Chet Miller—Where are ya' goin'?
Berkley—To Crystal Beach, where are you?
Chet—To Fishhook.
Berk—Where's that?
Chet—At the end of the line.
Dot Wolf (in Physics)—Could you get shocked by holding on to a telephone receiver?
Mr. Falls—It all depends on whom you are talking to.
Miss Reese — Who inaugurated George Washington?
Ruth Reesey—Tat!t!
Miss Reese—Name a famous president of some organization.
George Gregory—Ray Thompson, president of the Detention Club.

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