

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR W. U. Y. H. S. TRACK

Since basketball season is over, we are looking forward with keen expectation to track. Mr. Engh in encouraging it has made a few remarks:

"There are some fellows in this school who think they can get in training for track by starting several weeks before the county meet. They can't. The last weeks before the meet should be devoted to what is called "tramp" training, so as to help build up the stamina developed during the preceding month.

"The latter part of February is the time to begin conditioning. This may be accomplished by spending the winter in outdoor sports or other pastimes; such as exercises that develop the arm, hip and leg action.

"The exercises beneficial to the distance men are those which develop the abdomen and trunk.

"Light men should stress exercise that develops foot work and shoulders. Also boxing and the like are helpful. The jumpers should practice printing and knee exercises.

"The spirit of track in the school is very manifest and I desire to have all dash and distance men notify me so that they can start conditioning.

"Basketball will soon be over, then our future Olympic stars can start conditioning."

The track men remaining from last year are: Yingling, Wolf, Cleaver, Kelly, and Coll. Track prospects are therefore very bright.

NATURE CLUBS REPORT ON WINTER ACTIVITIES

The two Freshman science classes doing field work have formed nature clubs, the names of which are "The Outdoor Club" and "Sharp Eyes." These groups have been meeting on alternate Wednesday afternoons for the past two months. They have been studying the winter birds and the members of the clubs have observed an interesting list of birds.

Cardinals and juncos have been reported as coming regularly to a number of feeding stations; nuthatches also come to some of the feeding stations, and are seen quite frequently in the woods along Toga Street. Downy woodpeckers are fairly common; the hairy woodpecker has been seen occasionally; and red-headed woodpecker once.

Cedar waxwings, which are frequently seen here in large numbers during the winter, have not been seen since late in the fall. Starlings, first seen in this section three years ago, are becoming quite common, appearing in flocks. There are European birds which, like the English sparrow, were introduced into the eastern United States, and are spreading westward. Other winter birds which have been reported are the bobwhite, grouse, crow, chickadee, and song sparrow. For the past three weeks song sparrows have been heard singing occasionally.

There have probably been a few robins remaining through the winter, as robins were reported by several pupils in January and February. The Carolina wren was seen for the first time in this section. One of these birds was found dead and is being mounted for our school collection.

Most of the winter observations of birds have been made by individual members of the clubs, for the winter birds are not abundant enough for satisfactory group study. Each of the clubs is planning to keep a list of the spring birds observed on its field trips, to see which club can get the largest number.

Annual Springtime Frolic To Take Place at W. H. S. Friday, March 26, at 7 P. M.

Proceeds of Fun Nite for Washington Trip

Plans for Fun Nite, to be held on March 26, at the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School have been completed and everything is in readiness for this gala event. The proceeds of this night will be given to the Seniors for the yearly trip to Washington.

Never has so much enthusiasm and imagination been shown; never have so many projects been undertaken, and never have so many teachers and students taken part in it as will this year. Heretofore there has always been much congestion in the halls, although it was managed as cleverly as possible in the limited space; but this year with its large auditorium and gymnasium and spacious halls, nothing is lacking to add to the comfort and pleasure of the guests.

This night affords a great opportunity for the people all over Westmont, and Johnston as well, to see the splendid new addition recently built to the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School.

The rooms and halls of the first and third floors will be used extensively, but the second floor will have little, if any, stunts.

Each teacher this year is "putting on a stunt, aided by the students of Westmont High School. There will be quite a number of these stunts, all unique and entertaining.

As you enter the building at the main entrance you almost step into the check room in Room 205, Mr. Falls' room, placed at the right of the entrance. Emma Mae Jones is in charge of this. Here you may safely keep your coats, hats, and cloaks during your prolonged stay.

Then as you wander to the basement you are amazed by the glittering signs, at the hustle-bustle and at the fun. As your eye eagerly searches through the crowd it falls on many attractive announcements and you are overjoyed to find that:

Mr. Engh is giving a minstrel—the cast of which is—William Yingling, Homer Dishon, Robert Sloan, William Bailey, John Wolf, William Greer, Frank Mishler, Clayton Mishler, Robert Campbell, George Gregory, Fred Bricker, Maskell Brown, Robert Horton. By the exclamations of what "cute negro warblers they have" and "thrilling singers" they have you conclude that it is a masterpiece, you notice the sale of the tickets for twenty-five cents and immediately decide to buy.

A "marvelous" play under the direction of Miss Greer is also being held in the auditorium. The following make up the cast of this: Andrew Molok, Louise Stevens, Donlon McGovern, Jack Conrad, Emanuel Kleinmann. You are sure that this play under Miss Greer's patronage, will be thrilling. The tickets here, you find, are twenty-five cents. How cheap for such an excellent play!

"Cave of the Winds" next attracts your attention. What a phasy sound that name has! Upon closer investigation you find that this entertainment is in the hands of Mr. Falls. You quickly "take your memory" and fin-

ally recall the fact that two years ago they had this same stunt. You remember also what a hit it made and the crowds it drew. You quickly decide to enter.

The delicious odor of cakes, candies, cookies, and other goodies allures you to the cafeteria, where you find Miss Engelhardt and Miss Leahy successfully conducting a grill.

In a corner of this room hand made articles, made by the seniors are sold. Every kind of a gift, which comes in handy early or late is here. You take advantage of this opportunity and buy. A glittering poster informs you that Mr. Lambert is putting on a most mystifying and blood curdling something, entitled—"The Bodyless Woman."

Having completed your trip through the basement, you then make a hurried march to the third floor where you find that the following stunts are in full sway:

"Shadow Pictures" for old and young, gay and sober are being given by Miss Osbourne and Miss Ames in room 307 and from the general "tramp, tramp" around the door, you conclude that this is a most popular stunt.

In one room you find crowds of children fishing in a fish pond and eagerly listening to Miss Canan's nursery rhymes and stories.

"The Katzenjammer Kids," overflowing with the people surging through the doors and crowding into the room is held by Mr. Belles. The name is alluring, the applause from within is hearty and so you decide to go in.

The sounds of music, of the click of spoons and dishes brings you to Mrs. Harris' "Middy's Hangout." Upon stepping into the room you find people served with the daintiest of dainties and tripping the light fantastic dance. Moving pictures are in progress, comics and funny pictures are being shown. You like movies, everyone likes them. You join the line to pay your way in and enjoy the movies.

A most darling "Hill Top Revue" is being held in the gymnasium. Upon examining the poster you find that this is in the hands of Miss Mowrey and Miss Trine. People coming from the play pronounce it "perfectly adorable" and awfully cute. You step in before the door is closed.

Cries of "hot dogs, candy, Eskimo pies, ice cream, peanuts" attracts your attention. The candy looks inviting and you spend the rest of your money buying things to eat.

The strains of dance music, intermingled with the gliding and shuffling of feet, directs you to the gymnasium where you find an "honest-to-goodness" dance going on. Hastily finding a partner you enter the gay whirl on the floor.

But perhaps it will be necessary to explain further some features of the evening's entertainment:

In the afternoon, for the students of the Westmont High School, the minstrel and the play will be given. But in the evening the play and minstrel will each be given one time. The

ANNUAL DEBATE WON BY NEGATIVE SIDE

That the average high school student's mind is too immature to make just decisions was the argument which won the debate for the negative side in the Annual Debate which was held in the high school auditorium on the evening of March 19. The proposition was stated as follows: "Resolved that Student Government should be established in the Westmont - Upper Yoder High School."

The debaters argued this question before a fair audience and with much spirit. At the close of the debate proper, both sides stood an equal chance of winning. However, in the rebuttal, the negative side presented very strong arguments and refuted many of the points made by their opponents. Therefore, the decision of the judges was unanimous in favor of the negative.

The affirmative side was upheld by Sara Engelhardt, Eberle Thomas, and Ben Coll. The speakers for the negative side were Thomas Cleaver, Frances McGahan, and Jo Muckley. The members of the winning team will receive the gold medals awarded each year by George T. Robinson, who has a profound interest in the westmont Upper Yoder High School.

The judges were three local attorneys: R. P. Smith, Charles Greer, and Harry S. Endsley.

Much credit is due to the coaches, Miss Trine and Mr. Falls for the success of the debate.

J. REESE AND S. RUSH NAMED WINNERS OF H. F. PRICE MEDALS

Sylvia Rush and John Reese have been named the winners of the annual short-story writing contest held among the members of the Sophomore class. Miss Helen F. Price of Westmont presents medals each year to the winning students.

Honorable mention was awarded to John Faunce, Dora duPont, and Margaret Fassett. The judges had a difficult task to perform in choosing between the five stories considered for prizes since the competition was very keen. The stories were, of course, judged by members in order that no partiality could be shown. The judges did not know the names of the contestants until after they had made their decision.

Miss Price was quite well pleased with the general merit of all the manuscripts this year. She feels that a great deal of the success of the contest was due to the way in which it was handled, for this year two plots were outlined for the students by Miss Price herself and the prize was awarded to the one who most successfully developed either one of these plots. Therefore, owing to the great difference between the two plots, she feels that it was only fair to award two gold medals (in place of the bronze and gold medals awarded in previous years) one for each plot.

The judges were: Philip M. Price, Robert Felton, Berlin Tinges, Howard Thomas, Mrs. Philip M. Price, Miss Mary Vinton, Mrs. Harry Hager, Mrs. Frank Cramer, Mrs. Charles S. Crouse, Miss Margaret Endley, Mrs. Howard H. Thomas, Mrs. George B. Sommerville.

THE GOSSIP

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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

"Spring with that nameless pathos in the air,
Which sweels with all things fair,
Spring with her golden suns and silver rain,
Is with us once again."

—Henry Timrod.

EASTER COMES AGAIN!

His old immortal glory wakes
The rushing streams and emerald hills;
The daffodils.

—Chas. H. Towne.

Spring will soon be with us again and with Spring we will have the love-ly Easter season. Spring is really the young part of the year. It is then that a new season is born and we have all the new beauties of nature. Spring is really the time for making resolu-tions rather than at News Years be-cause we should make our new resolu-tions with the new year.

But Easter has another meaning be-sides that of Spring. It is the com-memoration of the resurrection of Christ. He who died on the cross to save us. When we are sitting in church on Easter morning let us see if we can't forget our new bonnets and think of the real meaning of Easter.

There is no other season which should stir our reverence any more than this one. It is even a more sacred season than that of Christmas. It is the time to start to lead a new life and forget our old ways.

DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

We often hear people say, "I love to see a man smoke a pipe," but have we ever heard anyone say, "I love to see people, especially girls chew gum?" I think that we shall all agree that we have not.

There is something extremely dis-tasteful about seeing people chew gum. It puts them on a lower standard than they otherwise would be and certainly makes them look far from intelligent. Chewing gum is all right on a basket-ball floor to quench the thirst, but it is far from all right on the streets, or in the class rooms, not only because of appearance but also because psy-chologists tell us it destroys our powers of concentration. Yet, regardless of all this, an epidemic of "chewing-gum-atics" has over taken our school.

If we were going out to apply for a position, would we chew gum? We know we would not, because the em-ployer would notice it, judge us by it, and turn us away. Let us try and re-member that we are constantly being judged if not by an employer, at least by the people of our community and that if we wish to be judged as fine girls and boys, we must not chew gum.

If we do chew gum, we are lower-ing not only our standards, but also those of our school so let us see that this "unnecessary evil" is banished.

OUR PRINCIPAL'S COLUMN

Before the next issue of the Gossip will greet you, Fun Night will again bring to you an opportunity to par-ticipate in the annual event so dear to the hearts of the pupils, their friends, and teachers. With the additional floor space offered this year, the Seniors promise to more than satisfy every individual expectation.

As the graduating classes' increase in numbers, the securing of funds to defray the greater share of the expense of a trip to Washington will become more and more difficult. However, the proceeds of Fun Night will always be sufficient to provide for chapertons, and any pupils who find it impossible either to earn or save money during their four years in the Westmont-Up-per Yoder High School.

Some one has suggested that, here-after, the proceeds of Fun Night be lent without interest, to pupils who de-sire financial aid for the trip to Wash-ington, instead of dividing it equally among the entire class. Whatever the decision may be for the disposition of each pupil during the four years at-tendance in our High School should endeavor to earn and save the greater portion of the forty dollars, the nec-essary traveling expenses, by deposit-ing twenty-five cents every week or a dollar each month in the school bank-ing system or in some other bank.

This year, as has always been our custom, some money for the trip to Washington was obtained from a ba-zar conducted by the Senior class, and also by the sale of candy during the noon luncheon period. By a little forethought, the heavy tax of energy and money for the preparation of the bazaar could be eliminated, and the cause for the just criticism of parents of the sale of candy would be removed. Permission was granted the Seniors to sell candy because a large number of our pupils who did not go home at noon formerly bought candy at a near by store. Now, if the money spent on candy alone were placed each week in a bank, the sum accumulated would be sufficient for paying the ex-pense of a trip, not only to Wash-ington and Harrisburg, but to other at-tractive places like the Carnegie Mu-seum in Pittsburgh, and even Niagara Falls. Travel would thus become a valuable supplement to the regular work of the class room. All this can be done by a little practical self-denial which would result in greater happiness and better health.

Does this proposition appeal to you? If so, after thoughtful consideration and consultation with your parents, make your wishes known to your rep-resentative in Students' Council, who shall present your request to the Coun-cil. In due time, the entire Assembly will be given an opportunity to approve or reject.

The Gossip Staff wishes to extend to the students of the high school and to the members of the communities of Westmont Borough and of Upper Yoder Township best wishes for a very happy Easter.

"PARADISE LOST"

"B—r—ring—!"—hush! The silent rush of sorrowful children breaks the silence. 'Tis 3:20 and evidently there is no detention because there is "Firpo" Thompson. I ask an honor student and learn that there has been a revo-lution and that King Firpo has been abdicated from his throne. The poor dejected king is exiled; there is no more detention.

As he stands in the doorway, look-ing sorrowfully over his lost kingdom, let us compare him with Napoleon Bonaparte, exiled from his native country and kingdom to St. Helena, standing, looking over the deep and rolling waters to his native throne, or Jeff Davis—driven from his self-at-tained post and threatened to be hanged "on a sour apple tree."

It is hard for the king to be thus deposed by unpopular vote. Oh—oh—oh—the bravest and best ins-titution of our school has fallen. Woe be unto us for 'tis the end of the world if that institution be not re-established.

OUR HALL OF FAME

Louise Sheridan, '25, who has been home a number of weeks suffering from an attack of scarlet fever, returned to Jefferson Medical College, Philadel-phia. She is enrolled in the Fresh-man class there.

Frank Carter, '21, who has been abroad several months, returned home the middle of this month.

Ernest Engelhardt, '23, was one of the honor students at Bucknell Uni-versity last semester. He is enrolled in the Sophomore class. Helen Wachob, '21, will leave the city the latter part of the month for Washington, D. C. She plans to take a course in Anaesthsia work at one of the leading hospitals. She is a grad-uate of the Memorial Hospital, this city.

Word has been received here from Dickenson and Juniata colleges respec-tively that Dorothy Stenger and Flor-ence Stutzman are doing nicely with their work.

NOTES OF INTEREST

Westmont High School finished in the runner up position held in the Y. M. C. A. Saturday, February 28. Johnstown was the winner of this event having a total of thirty points while Westmont had eight. The other high school entered in the meet failed to place.

The Art Department has cleared the debt of forty-five dollars which it owed to the school board for lockers. It has accomplished this very success-fully by making posters for the various activities of the school.

We are sorry to hear of the condi-tion of Matilda Tomb but we are wish-ing her the best of luck.

We also extend our sympathy to Naomi Wainger who has recently un-dergone an operation for appendicitis.

A brief meeting of the Girls' Club was held Tuesday, March 8. An an-nouncement was made concerning the Old Fashioned Social held at the Y. W. building, on Saturday, March 13. It was decided that the meetings from now on will be in charge of the various classes. The Freshman will have the first program.

Friday evening, March 5th, before the Operetta, the Parent-Teacher Association held their weekly meeting in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Crichton and Miss Mary Liebold called the roll and made a few announce-ments. The meeting was then ad-journed on account of the large crowd that had arrived. The class which has, at the end of the school term, the greatest percentage of parents at their meetings will be awarded a prize of fifteen dollars.

SOME "WISE SAWS AND MODERN INSTANCES"

Springtime—and once again Spring clothes are in the limelight especially The Hat. The Hat shall probably al-ways be a big factor in mi lady's mind as it has been in the ages gone by—for indeed it has as may be shown by its evolution. Take the stone age—did the lady of fashion wear a sun-bonnet to keep the sun from her bon-ny eyes? Well, I hardly think so for stone hats would be rather heavy af-fairs—beautiful chiseling or not. Next came the Greeks and Romans with their flowing white veils and scarfs. Then the medieval lady wearing a fun-ny little hat perched on the top of her head like a cat ready to jump for a bowl of goldfish. Yes, indeed she knew what was what. And now our modern lassie with her pert little hat cocked on one side. It has a jaunty air about it and a remarkable aptitude for balancing over one eye.

And now this self-same person is very deeply involved in the hat ques-tion for it is Easter and who does not know of the Easter bonnet? Everyone who attends church on Easter morn discovers (if they remain awake long enough and have attended church of-ten enough before to become acquaint-ed with the congregation's head-gear) that all the sweethearts, wives, old maids and matrons in the congregation have donned new hats.

And on Easter day in the afternoon along promenade way you will find strolling and displaying to the world people in Spring finery. You may re-cognize a last year's dress or shoes, but not 'one old hat will you find. For you see it isn't being done.

But why a new hat? There are three great reasons, I believe, and the first is that it gives one a subject for conversation besides the weather.—"Her hat! Did you notice Miss L's hat—its a scream. My dear, you know how her nose turns up—all she insisted upon buying a hat that turns up in the very same angle. It makes her look "uppish". And poor little Miss L— shall probably hear people think her a snob, and just lay down and die.

The second reason for the hat is that it encourages us and raises our self esteem. Ahem! One may wear a dress for the first time and put on shining new boots but if her hat is a last year's creation it spoils the whole effect. For after all, "A woman's hair is her crowning glory", and the hat has the distinction of being on top of all that. So whenever one's hat is the correct thing for the correct moment, one feels correct. For instance, take poor Mrs. K—, a widow. Poor dear, and she feels its her fault too, for just a week previous to the day her Henry was hit by a train she forgot to give him his cough medicine. Poor thing (meaning Mrs. K— not her hus-band). Well at anivate, how would Mrs. K— have felt if her mourning at-tire was not perfect in every detail. She may have had the blackest of black frocks and midnight shoes but if her hat was—well say red—it would have been insufferable, spoiling the whole thing. So here we are again, it's The Hat that makes the costume.

And so when you hear one say "Oh, its only a hat" just remember that East is East and West is West but they all wear hats. And a hat's a hat for all of that—which nobody can deny.

COMING EVENTS

- March 29—Chapel.....Music
March 31.....School Closes
March 31-April 5—Easter Vacation)
April 5—Chapel.....Arbor Day Program
April 7—Seventh School Month Closes
April 12—Chapel.....Senior Review
of Exercises in Washington.
April 19—Chapel.....History Program
April 26—Chapel.....Commerical English Department.

"PHOENICIAN" EDITORS PAST AND PRESENT

Nineteen twenty-six marks the sixth year for the publication of our school newspaper. It has struggled and has had many hard times but yet the diligent, hard working staffs of years past and present have established our Gossip of today. It has improved, it has progressed even though the students and people of the community may not realize it.

Our first "Gossip" was hectographed and published in form of a pamphlet, and it has developed as it is now, a regular school newspaper. This pamphlet was their first attempt and a success in their eyes, as this is in ours. Not only was it a first attempt but a foundation for our paper today.

The "Phoenician" started the same way. Our first annual was known as the "Red and Gray," our school colors. To the editors and staff of early "Phoenician" we attribute much of our success.

- Following are editors from 1919 to 1926:
- 1919—Margaret McGahan.
 - 1920—Francis Byers.
 - 1921—Francis Byers.
 - 1922—Mary Wright.
 - 1923—Associate Editors, Marjorie Reynolds, Katherine Stiger.
 - 1924—David O'Laughlin.
 - 1925—Florence Stutzman.

Among the editors we have had some very famous people. One is now a Professor of Biology at Ann Arbor and another a champion tennis player. Our present editor has been very proficient and we feel the future has a great deal in store for Ben.

STUDENTS STAR IN RECENT OPERETTA

An enjoyable entertainment, "The Maid and the Middy," was given Friday evening, March 5th, in the auditorium, under the auspices of the Musical Clubs of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School.

The money received from the operetta amounted to \$209.06 and the sum of \$80 is to be given to the Girls' Club as the girls gave up their annual play in order to co-operate with the musical clubs in their production.

The operetta was a great success as proven by the applause that followed each performance. While the play owes a great portion of this success to the support of the student body and community, much credit is due to the hard work and perseverance of the cast, and members of the faculty, who assisted in the production.

Although Homer Dishong, was very convincing as Captain Dasher; Jo Bennett as the dashing young Billy; and Dorothea Wolf a most beautiful Valerie Vane; each individual did his part so well that it is almost impossible to say who starred in the play.

REV. CAMPBELL TALKS TO WESTMONT CLUBS

The Girls' Club were guests of the Boys' Club at a meeting on the second of March, held for the purpose of bringing a spirit of co-operation between these two organizations.

The speaker for the occasion was Reverend Campbell of the First Presbyterian Church. The subject of Reverend Campbell's address was "Evolution and Its Religious Feelings."

"The trouble with the people of today," stated Reverend Campbell, "is that the multitudes are not thinkers. The literary men of the day are not as prominent as those of a hundred years ago because they are not as great thinkers. The people of today are satisfied with things as they are and they take things ready made.

Evolution! Is it a science or a philosophy? Is evolution based on facts or not? It is not proven and is yet to be solved. You should not come to conclusions until you look into a thing.

"Fossils were found in certain strata. Two skulls were found. The sole of a shoe was found in the Jurassic strata. Does this mean man has come up through the ages? All of life is a hidden mystery. The big question is: Is it a fact or not a fact?"

"Darwin made the theory. Wallace backs up Darwin. Wallace said, 'Darwin made no statement that says evolution is a fact. He merely expresses his opinion. The one great gap in this theory is the human soul. The divine spark. How can this be accounted for? Psychology is the science of consciousness and psychologists are figuring out this point now.'

"There are more writers today than there ever were before. Yet their writings are not literature. Doctor Eliot of Yale University has a collection of literary works, some of which date back two hundred and fifty years. The world can go back two hundred to three hundred years in literature."

The pupils enjoyed the program and look forward to future joint meetings with great anticipation.

STUDENT BODY ENJOYS TALK BY J. W. YODER OF JUNIATA COLLEGE

"Play the game four square" advised Mr. J. W. Yoder, a representative of Juniata college, in his speech in chapel on Monday, March 1, 1926. In his speech Mr. Yoder stressed the three points Juniata stands for, a well-trained mind, dependable character, and a healthful body.

Besides being such an excellent speaker Mr. Yoder gave several vocal selections which were enjoyed greatly by all. The selections were: "Passed By Your Window," "The Old Fashioned Irish Girl," and an "Irish Lullaby," which was given as an encore. Mr. Yoder is an enthusiastic educational worker in Pennsylvania and Cambria County.

SOPHOMORES TO HAVE ARBOR DAY PROGRAM

Arbor Day program, Wednesday, April 7, will be held in the auditorium of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School under the auspices of the pupils of the Sophomore class, and supervised by Miss Mowrey and Miss Canan.

Arbor Day is celebrated annually to mark the anniversary of the first step taken in America toward the preservation of forests.

The program is as follows: Purpose of the Program, Telford Epley; Our Original and Our Present Forests, Alice Harbaugh; Where the Forests Have Gone, Emily Collier; Why a Forest Policy, Ruth McGahan; What Has Been Done Toward Forest Preservation—Possibilities for the Future, Benny Fletcher; What Pennsylvania Is Doing, Margaret Fassett.

Judging from the extensive preparations the program will be an exceptionally good one.

Continued from page 1

play is to be performed at 8:15 o'clock and the minstrel at 9:15 o'clock. During the whole time the play and minstrel are in progress other side shows, the selling of candies, ice-cream hot dogs and all will be continued.

The dance, and all that goes with it, will be in charge of Miss Reese and Mr. Falls.

Strip tickets, play tickets, and minstrel tickets will be sold in advance. Buy them early. Miss Ross is in charge of all finances. William Greer is the advertising manager.

With so much room, aid, enthusiasm, new stunts, a bigger, better Fun Night is predicted. Come and see how much fun can be crowded into a few hours.

HERE AND THERE

Since when has France acquired a king? Ask Louis Piper. Louise Stoupe finds forty-five pages to outline in History preposterous. Why in the world was the past generation ever created?

Our class is blessed with four Marys and two Katherines, but the teachers would die of nervous breakdowns, the school would be blown into a bonnyard of antiquity if our class held two Dora duponts.

The Caesar class wishes to express its sympathy and consternation that Craig Longwell has "dropped out." The mysterious cat which was responsible for the scratches on John Reese's face turned out to be his father's razor.

Mrs. Osborne always suspected that Louis Piper was able to speak more distinctly than he did in Caesar class, and this fact was proved in the operetta.

Conditions alters circumstances.

Members of the Cicero class wish to announce that since they have discovered methods of rapid transit and have been walking the weary way unaided, Miss Osborne has avoided calling on them. Is this the reward of virtue?

Herbert Walker's poetic talents run to doleful love lyrics.

Hugh Sheridan tearfully regretted having to leave those celestial regions as he got back to earth again when he came back to school. Earth welcomes you Hugh.

Dot Wolf carried her role so well in the "Maid and the Middy" that Zigfield "ma" be wanting her for his Follies of 1927.

Many people on the first floor of the auditorium last Friday wondered if the sky was falling down but the seniors were just in the gallery enjoying their peanuts.



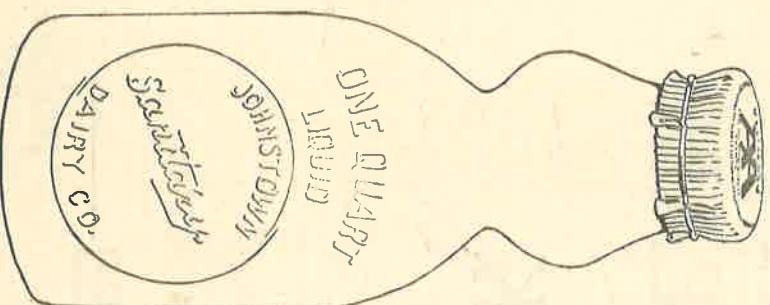
Gruen Wrist Watches

The watch illustrated is the new Gruen Dress Wrist Watch, fifteen jewels—permanently guaranteed case.

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CITY PHONE 18-80

DDJA'EVER

Did ja' ever hafta go away on a train right after school an' ya was all excited 'cause ya' was gettin' off' school and jest in the last period ya got a detention slip an' ya stayed in an' ya got out extra late an' ya' only had ten minutes to catch the train an' ya' ran home an' dressed so fast an' ran to the station to meet yer folks an' jest as ya' reached the platform the train pulled out an' ya' was scared stiff an' jest then yer ma stepped up an' toldya' that the train was an hour late. Didja'?

JINGLE JAR

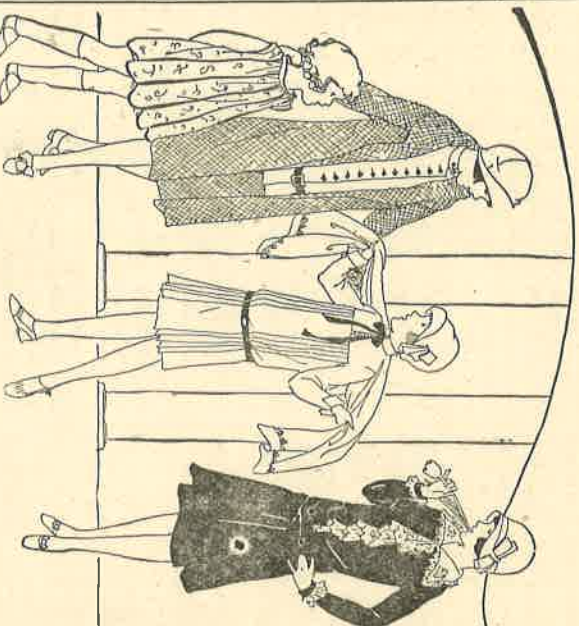
Barrett (in Physics)—If the automobile was running at sixty miles an hour and was on the road two hours, it must have gone ninety miles.
Mr. Falls: It must have been a Ford.
Miss Osborne—What was one of the greatest things that Caesar did?
Bill Greer—He died.
Sheridan (to Berkeley who is a sleep walker)—You don't walk in your sleep any more do you, Don?
Don—Nope, I take car fare with me now.
McGrath (in Latin) The king flees. Flees.
Miss Osborne—Use the perfect—has.
McGrath—The king has flees.
Miss Reese—What was the first bird the Pilgrims saw when they landed?
Bailey—The turkey.
Walker—No! No! the tommy-hawks.
Curley—I thought you took Geometry last year.
Thompson—I did, but the faculty encored me.
Miss Reese—John, name the Tudors.
Her Little Nephew—Front door and back.
Freshie Girl—I went to a medium the other day to have my mind read.
Soph.—Did she enjoy her vacation?
Thomas—What is a henpecked hus band?
Muckley—A man whose nerve is in his wife's name.

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