

THE GOSSIP

WESTMONT-UPPER YODER HIGH SCHOOL

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NUMBER 3

Girls Club Play to Be Given December 10

The Musical Clubs Will Give Concert Tonight

Hermine Luebbert and Louise Stevens Will Proceeds Will Go Toward New Orchestra Instruments

Friday, December 10, 1926, at 8:15 P. M., the Girls' Club of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School will present their annual play with an admission of fifty cents, the proceeds going toward the Girls' Club fund. The dramatization this year, will be from Louise M. Alcott's world famous novel, "Little Women." The play presents the best that is in the story. It mirrors life as it is, imparts entertainment without offending one's sense of propriety and good taste, and yet gives amusement of a healthful kind, delivering its message of hope and cheer in a way that cannot but impart beneficial thoughts. This play accomplishes these things with such grace that one realizes more fully why Mrs. Alcott's heroines will never partake of oblivion's bitter cup.

The setting is the sitting-room of the March home. It is a comfortable old place, though the carpet is faded and the old mahogany furniture very plain; but a picture or two hangs on the wall, books fill the recesses, and flowers blossom in the windows, while a pleasant atmosphere of home peace pervades it.

Here the four March girls, Jo, a thorough tomboy, Meg, the eldest, Beth, better known as "Little Travesty," and Amy, the youngest, prim and graceful, are making their sacrifices for those who fight in the Civil War.

Hermine Luebbert has graduated, to both the delight and dismay of the play-goers, from masculine roles to feminine. Two years ago, she played the part of "Tommy Lumpkin," in Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." In "Little Women," she will take the leading part as "Jo," and all her followers are waiting eagerly to see whether her charge has been for better, which is hardly possible considering her last play, or for worse, which is also impossible for one of Hermine's talents.

Louise Stevens, who also played in "She Stoops to Conquer," as "Mr. Hardcastle," will continue in masculine role, which suits her so well, and play opposite Hermine as "Laurie."

Mary Francis Tarr, who has taken numerous other parts in other plays of the sort, will take the part of "Meg," an affectionate industrious maid, the eldest of the four girls. Jane Tarr will also take an important part as "Amy," the youngest sister; "the young Raphael of the group."

CAMERA CLUB ORGANIZES

A camera club, for the purpose of securing natural photos of students and the football team, to be used in the school yearly, was formed under the supervision of Mr. Belles, Friday, the nineteenth.

At that meeting plans were discussed and officers were elected. Herbert Fulmer is the president, George Hager the vice president, Norman Rush the secretary and the treasurer.

Mr. Belles hopes to make this club a success, but this can only be done with the co-operation of the students. He, with the aid of several interested persons, has already taken and developed numerous pictures of the football team, and a recent game.

CALENDAR FOR DECEMBER

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1926	Reverend Bull (Returned Missionary from Japan.)
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1926	Little Women (Girls' Club Play.)
MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1926	Music.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1926	Christmas Play.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1926	Christmas Recess.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1927	Christmas Recess.

THANKSGIVING PLAY TO BE STAGED ON NOVEMBER 24, 1926

One of the most interesting chapel programs ever held at the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, will be the pageant, "Harvest, a Pageant for Thanksgiving," which will be given tomorrow at 1:42 P. M. in the auditorium.

The school is most fortunate in having as good an interpretation of Thanksgiving as this. Usually it is very hard to find a suitable and appropriate play—one worth seeing.

The Earth, Mother, Man, Woman, and Child meet in the spring. They have just come to the Earth and do not understand the life that they are to lead. The Earth Mother bids them work—and they depart. In the fall they return tired workworn and discouraged. They complain that after all their work, after the Blight, Drouth, and Storms have visited them, and that just when their crops and fruits are ready to be picked, it has begun to grow cold and there are hints of winter everywhere.

The Earth Mother is pleased with their work and grants a harvest time, before winter comes, in which they will reap the fruits of their labor—a time for thanksgiving. Summer having ended, they are ready for winter.

The cast is as follows:

Earth Mother	Margaret Fasset
Man	Sygmund Kaminsky
Woman	Mary Catherine Porter
Child	Clarendon Crichton
Reader	Lowie McIntyre
Dancers	Betty Burkhard, Natalie Suppes, Cornelia Rogers.
Seeds, Blossoms, Plants and Fruits	Jane Tarr, Sue Wertz, Virginia Hanan, Virginia Harris.

It promises to be a great success and the pupils of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School will wish that Thanksgiving came six times, instead of once, during the year, so that they could see six Thanksgivings plays.

DEBATE ON PHILIPPINES WON BY NEGATIVE

George T. Robinson Medals Are Awarded

The negative side, upheld by Louise Stevens, Roberta Williams and Lycourgus Gurley, won the fourth annual Senior Debate held in the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School auditorium Friday, November 19, on the subject, "Resolved, That the United States should grant the Philippines immediate independence." Gold medals were awarded to Louise Stevens, Roberta Williams, and Lycourgus Gurley, who were judged the three best debaters.

The losing team, Mary Frances Tarr, Fred Brickner and Bessie Closser, advanced strong arguments, but their opponents were able to present more convincing points to the minds of the judges.

This year the George Robinson medals were not given to the winning team, as has been done formerly, but to the best debaters.

A very large crowd attended the debate and every class was represented by almost a hundred per cent attendance. The subject was a very appropriate one, as it has long been before the eyes of the public, and newspapers and magazines have discussed the question, pro and con, in its every phase.

The affirmative side delt chiefly with the capability of the Filipinos for self-government and the fulfillment of the Jones' Bill. The negative set forth the argument against self-government because of the numerous improvements which must be made in the islands before a staple government can be established.

The debaters are to be commended for their fine delivery and their knowledge of the Philippine question. They all had their speeches well in hand and the English department feels that this year's debate was an improvement over the ones given in previous years.

To make possible a bigger and better orchestra is the purpose of the Musical to be held in the High School auditorium tonight, November 23, at 8 P. M. The Musical will be sponsored by the Girls' Choral Club and the Boys' Glee Club and the Orchestra, under the supervision of Miss Martha Ames.

The orchestra is badly in need of more instruments. The number of pieces is gradually increasing, however. This year a xylophone, saxophone, two violins and a drum have been added. The xylophone is played by Rozilla Morton, a member of the freshman class, and has, indeed, improved the orchestra greatly. Bennie Fletcher plays the drums and David Englehart, the saxophone.

In past years, the entertainments given by the music clubs have been very successful and we hope that they will be just as successful this year. So, put some real school spirit behind this musical and make the first entertainment of the school year one to be proud of.

The program to be presented is as follows:

- I—(1)—Miss Cherry Blossom
- (2)—Thought of Youth
- II—(1)—The Heavens Resound (Beethoven)
- (2)—Old Mill's Grist (Maria Yucca Girls' Club)
- III—(1)—Serenade..... Sydney Jones
- (2)—(1)—June..... Herbert Walker (Cello)
- (2)—Funicelles..... Tschakowsky
- (2)—Hermine Luebbert (Piano)
- V—(1)—Silent Thought
- (2)—Melody of Love
- VI—The Three Kings (Provencal Air)
- (2)—The Mariners..... E. W. Johns
- Solo by Homer Dishong)
- Boys' Glee Club
- VII—(1)—Indian Rhapsody Lieurance
- (2)—Adieu
- Charlotte Dunkle (Piano)
- VIII—(1)—Wind in the Tree-Tops
- (2)—Mighty Lak' a Rose..... Nevn Girls' Choral Club
- IX—(1)—Chief of the Arab Band
- (2)—The Storm King
- John E. West
- Combined Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs.
- X—Bachelor Girls (March)
- The Orchestra

JUNIORS PREDICT SUCCESSFUL YEAR

As a result of the Junior elections held Wednesday, November the tenth, Robert Campbell was unanimously elected president of his class. Emma Jane Lohr was elected vice president, Mary Catherine Porter, secretary, and Telford Eppley, treasurer.

With these officers the Juniors feel confident of having a successful year. Two boys and two girls hold offices. This gives both Mr. Ott's and Miss Mowrey's rooms equal representation.

The Gossip

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THANKSGIVING TIME

Since the World War over eight years ago, the meaning, the significance, and the duty of observing Thanksgiving Day, has been more deeply impressed upon the present generation than it could ever have been, had we not experienced at least some of the sacrifices resulting from such a conflict. It is well that Armistice Day is observed in the same month as this holiday, because the former recalls to our minds the tragedies of that terrible war period, and while thoughts of these tragedies are still fresh in our minds, the nation's President and the various Governors ask us, in official proclamations, to set aside one day to give thanks to God for the blessings He has granted us. It is appropriate that it should be thus.

When we contrast November of 1926 to the same month in 1917, the first Thanksgiving season that our brothers and friends were "over there" fighting for the love of a country and of humanity, we cannot help but be grateful for our fortune. Upon thinking of this, we realize that it is not a temporary benefit that we have derived. It is permanent. It is very probable that we of the rising generation can now spend our time in this world for the advancement and progress of civilization. It is a blessing to us—a blessing to posterity.

This is but one of many. There are numberless others. We come across them in our daily lives. They are not mere incidents. They are favors granted us by One who has done so much out of supreme love. Three hundred years ago our ancestors knelt down in the soil of the barren New England section with hearts full of sincere gratitude and thanked their Benefactor for those meager blessings they had received. Those hardy, adventurous immigrants suffered and struggled through periods of months and years, but never failed to remember that they would have been helpless before the ravages of the New England winters had they not received the blessings of Almighty God.

SIR GALAHAD

Sir Galahad, one of the many beautiful pictures of our school, was painted by Sir Frederick Watts, one of England's best known artists. In London there is a collection of Watt's pictures, including the original of Sir Galahad. This picture, which formerly hung in the main hall facing the entrance, and which now hangs in room 203, was presented to the school by the Phoenician of 1920-21 at an approximate cost of fifty dollars.

Sir Galahad was one of the old mythical knights of England. Because he was the purest of knights, he was the only one to see the Holy Grail, although it was the ambition of the majority of England's knight to behold the golden chalice. But purity was not Sir Galahad's only outstanding quality, for he could wield a lance as well as any knight, for he even defeated the far-famed Sir Lancelot. Today each and every pupil should have an ideal as high as that of Sir Galahad, and should strive to live up to his ideal.

THE GOSSIP

PRINCIPAL'S COLUMN

Why should we continue to observe the last Thursday of November of each year as a holiday, or as our Secretary of Interior, Hubert Work, thinks it should be written, a holy day? Each year Thanksgiving Day has an added significance to us who live in a country where selfish motives are supplanted by ideals which aim to make the whole world a little better, year by year. So invaluable is the proper observance of the day that each year our President and our Governor issue their proclamations to remind you and me of the many blessings bestowed upon us by God through the loyal service of our countrymen.

You and I are called upon as members of this nation to co-operate in such a manner that the harvest may continue to be more bountiful in the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, in our homes, and in our local communities. Through them, with high ideals ever before us, we can best contribute our full share of worthwhile service to the state of Pennsylvania and to the Nation at large.

In no other period in the history of our country, without the consideration of expense, has as great an effort been made to assist you and me to secure a clearer understanding of the possibilities resulting from the development of a healthy body with a high degree of intelligence, directed by a sound moral code resting upon a lofty spiritual basis. With the advantages of living richer lives, come greater responsibilities of service to bring an abundance of happiness to others less fortunate than we are.

How can you and I be best prepared to meet the expectations of those who have planned for us? By working and playing whole heartedly with a definite object, we shall grow morally and spiritually, as well as, physically. Then, to guard against drifting with the indifferent citizen, time spent in meditation with ourselves and with God will be of immeasurable value. Just as Thanksgiving Day is most profitably spent by devoting a definite part of that day to prayer, so, too, a few minutes of quiet each day of the year for self examination and communion with God will raise our lives to a higher plane and thereby make them more useful. As a result, we shall no longer live by merely preparing for the future, but shall practice the wisdom of reaping each day the joys of life from solving our problems as they appear, one by one, to the best of our ability, by the intelligent use of previous experiences, under the guidance of One who is ever ready to assist us.

EXCHANGES

"The Merchant Gentleman" by Mother, will be presented, as the Senior class play, by the class of 1927 of Parker Senior High School.

The staff of the Carrolltown High Annual, was elected at a recent meeting. Plans were made to raise funds to publish the book, which is to exceed all previous years.

A monument to the old White Hall Soldiers' Orphan School, for orphans of soldiers killed in the Civil War, was unveiled a few days ago.

Mr. Oscar Koch, a member of the faculty of Gilbert High School, Minnesota, has been recognized as the leading cellist of the Northwest.

Mary Alice Reilly, of Central Catholic High, was awarded twenty-five dollars for writing the best essay on "The Benefits of a Business Course in General."

William Schaup, a former pupil of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, is Feature Editor of the Homestead High School "Broadcaster."

Miss Helen Radin and Miss Ruth Hier, pupils of the Glenville High School, were the winners of the North Eastern Ohio Typing Contest.

THE PENCIL SHARPENER

(Brings Out the Fine Points)
 A Girl—So Piper is very musical, eh!
 Certain Co-Ed—Musical! Say, he knows all the orchestra leaders in town.

Baumer—How many courses did you flunk last year?
 Conrad—One.
 Baumer—Pretty good, and how many did you take?
 Conrad—One.

Longwell—I hear you got kicked out of glee club. What was the matter?
 Brickner—Oh, I had no voice in the matter.

Mrs. Keffer—Who invented the hole in the doughnut?
 D. Wright—Some fresh air fender, I suppose.

Mrs. Keffer—What is the world court?
 L. Gurley—Oh that's the place where they try to murder cases of an international character.

Serious Father—And what did you learn in school today?
 Betty B—Oh, dad, I don't have to teach you all over again, do I?

Benshoff (to motorist)—Going my way?
 Motorist—No, I'm ridin.
 Mr. Falls—Name the beast that supplies us with ham.
 Bob C.—The butcher.

Geer—What was that noise?
 Piper—A fellow with balloon trousers sat down on a tack.—(Victorian)

Miss Trine—What is your opinion of A. Lincoln?
 Crichton—It's a good car, but I like a Packard better.—(Victorian)

He—You remind me of a hinged!
 She—How so?
 He—You are something to adore.

Teacher—Use "horizon" in a sentence.
 Stude—She got a cinder in horizon (her eyes an') couldn't see.

Reporter—And in what state were you born professor?
 Prof.—Unless my recollections fail me, in the state of ignorance.

Reporter—Yes to be sure, and how long have you lived there?
 Chemistry Prof.—This gas is deadly poison. What steps would you take if it should escape?
 Student—Long ones.

Little drops in water
 Little drops on sand
 Make the aviator
 Join the heavenly band.

An estimate of Don Wright's thinking ability.
 X—Amount of brains.
 From the equation $3x - \frac{1}{2}$ we see that if he had three times as much brain as he has now he would be a half-wit.

A definition given in Science—"Potential energy is the ability to get work done without actually doing it.
 This kind of work would undoubtedly prove very popular.

Mrs. Keffer—It is pretty cold this morning, so let's all work our brains hard and get warm.
 Bob C.—What will the ones do who haven't any brains?

Teacher—Give what you consider the most memorable date in history.
 Student—The one Anthony had with Cleopatra. (Kiskiminetan)

J. Kantner—But you'll admit I have a pretty face.
 L. Gurley—Even a barn looks good when its painted. (Kiskiminetan)

McCall—Your Ford has a great pick up.
 Brickner—Yes, we manage to pick up three good looking girls with it every night.

Judge—You are sentenced to hang by the neck until you are dead.
 Prisoner—Judge, I believe you are stringing me. (Kiskiminetan)

Who is that?
 Ah, that's our pole vaulter.
 Does he speak English?

Herbie—I asked her if I could see her home.
 Earl—And what did she say?
 Herbie—She said she'd send me a plate of it.

Bob Campbell—When you and I go out together, you're in better company than I am, aren't you?
 Herbert Walker—Huh!

ATHLETICS

COCHRAN LOSES TO WESTMONT ELEVEN

Junior High School Holds Winners to Three Touchdowns in Fast Game

The Westmont-Upper Yoder High School football team conquered the Cochran Junior gridlers on the latter's field yesterday afternoon by the score of 22-0. The winners used straight football tactics, while Cochran resorted to the aerial attack frequently. Early in the opening quarter the hilltop eleven made its first score. With the ball on the Cochran 18-yard line, Captain Price punted. The kick was poor, the ball going straight up in the air. Price caught it himself and it was Westmont's ball on the 19-yard line. Kintner ripped off 12 yards at the line. Marshall added four and Kintner went through center for a touchdown. He followed it with a successful drop-kick. The hilltop team charged down the field again in the second period and had the ball on the Cochran one-yard line. Here the Cochran first line of defense held and Westmont lost the ball. Warren attempted to go around the right end, but was tackled behind his goal line, scoring two points for Coach Eng's team.

Marshall carried the pigskin over the line in the third period and the final score was made in the last minute of play. Kintner taking it over. Bricker made several end runs that were good for substantial gains and Marshall made a pretty 60-yard run in the fourth period. Bitterer hurled a number of forward passes for good gains. Brubaker received one in the third period for a 27-yard advance. Another in the last of the period. Bitterer Price, netted 10 yards. Warren tore through for several advances on through-the-line plays. Cochran used a criss-cross formation to advantage on several occasions.

The summary:

Westmont—22	Cochran—0
Carroll.....L. E.	Sigg
Conrad.....L. T.	W. Glosser
Dishong.....L.	
Black.....C.	Wagner
Gurley.....R. G.	Schmetz
Eckel.....R. T.	Thomas
Bailey.....R. E.	Jones
Brickner.....Q. B.	Warren
Marshall.....L. H.	Price
McGrath.....R. H.	Brubaker
Kintner.....F. B.	Bitterer

Substitutions—Kaznek for Jones, Rager for E. Glosser, Crichton for Bailey, Bailey for Crichton, Walker for McGrath, Piper for Marshall, Sawyer for Dishong.

Touchdowns—Kintner 2, Marshall.

Safety—Westmont-Upper Yoder.

Goals from touchdowns—Kintner 2 (drop-kicks), missed 1.

Referee—Gerhardt.

Umpire—Herrick.

WESTMONT HIGH BEATEN AT APOLLO

APOLLO, Nov. 12.—The Westmont-Upper Yoder High School football team went down to defeat before Apollo High by an overwhelming score of 58-0 here yesterday afternoon before a large Armistice Day gathering. The visitors were swept aside before the powerful attack of the Apollo gridlers throughout the contest. The outstanding star of the game was Pauley, local quarterback, who broke away three times, gaining runs of 50, 55 and 60 yards and carrying the pigskin over the goal line on each occasion.

(Continued on Column 2)

WESTMONT CONQUERS CONEMAUGH ELEVEN

Saturday, October 30, Westmont defeated Conemaugh High by a final score of 26-6. The kick-off was at 2:45 P. M., and during the first quarter Marshall scored a touchdown for Westmont. Massar soon after scored six points for Conemaugh.

During the remaining three quarters Conemaugh staged many good end runs, but Coach Eng's men were too well prepared and downed all runs and blocked every pass and kick. Kintner and Marshall staged some spectacular playing during this game for Westmont, while Nassar and Galogza starred for Conemaugh.

The line-up was:

Westmont—26	Conemaugh—6
Carroll.....L. E.	Page
Gurley.....L. T.	Ribbett
Dishong.....L. C.	Mokuhon
Black.....C.	Hunt
Mowrey.....R. G.	Kine
Eckel.....R. T.	Saya
Conrad.....R. E.	Sharpe
Brickner.....Q. B.	Nassar
Marshall.....L. H.	Connors
McGrath.....R. H.	Bakabato
Kintner.....F. B.	Galogaza

Substitutions—Brodish for Page, Reighard for Laya, Crichton for Marshall, Marshall for Crichton, Crichton for Conrad, Helman for Crichton, Phillips for Bakabato, Bakabato for Phillips, Sawyer for Mowrey.

Touchdowns—Marshall 2, Kintner 1.

Points for Kicks—Conrad (drop kick).

Referee—Tarr.

Umpire—McLaren.

Head Linesman—James.

WESTMONT HIGH DEFEATS CRESSON GRIDDERS

Coach Eng's team triumphed over Cresson's undefeated team with a score of 13-7. In the first quarter of the game McGrath scored a touchdown, but failed to make the punt. Early in the second quarter Kane, the Cresson quarterback, ran thirty yards for a touchdown, thus making the punt. Within the last six minutes McGrath broke loose through the right tackle and ran eight yards for a touchdown. This game was the best witnessed game of the year on the golf links.

The line-up was:

Westmont—13	Cresson—7
Carroll.....L. E.	Criste
Mowrey.....L. T.	Toxel
Gurley.....L. C.	Veil
Black.....C.	Mullen
Dishong.....R. G.	Ingoldsky
Eckel.....R. T.	Hertzog
Conrad.....R. E.	Sloan
Brickner.....Q. B.	Kane
Marshall.....R. H.	Shonto
McGrath.....L. H.	Huff
Kintner.....F. B.	Cunningham

Substitutions—Crichton for Conrad, Walker for Brickner, Brickner for Walker, Sawyer for Mowrey.

Touchdowns—McGrath 2, Kane 1.

Try for Points—(Place kick—Kane, drop kick) Marshall.

Referee—Tarr (Westminster)

Umpire—Greer (Chicago University)

Head Linesman—Zerbe (Lebanon.)

(Continued from Column 1)

Touchdowns—Pauley 3, Newhouse 2, Smith 2, Andrews, Buist.

Goals from Touchdowns—Newhouse 2.

Safeties—Apollo.

Referee—Snyder.

Umpire—McIntyre.

Linesman—McKelph.

EARTHQUAKES! FROGS! PICTURES!

"Oh, my soul, what a mess!" "Isn't that terrible?" "Oh, how adorable! I'm simply in love with this—O, Mars, oh, Mars, Will you trade pictures with me? I'm simply wild about yours!" This and more. What is the meaning of it? What has happened? What causes so much excitement in our noble Senior Class? The results from "Now watch the birdie jump," which has been the Senior's war cry for the past memorable weeks, have well might turned that dignified and august body into a flock of magpies.

"Omnia Gallia est divisa" or "A—P—P. R. T." probably has never been so deeply thought over as what to wear and how to wear it—judging from telephone correspondence.

"Is this you, dear?" Have you had your picture taken?"

"Hu-uh, I'm going to get it taken Wed.—"

"Oh, my, you must know—I got mine taken this a-f-y. I wore my plaid jacket and hair on—"

"Well, you know, I'm going to wear a high collar. It makes my face look more aristocratic."

"Uh-hu, well so long. Trade pictures with you!"

And now they have really come! What excitement! How glad the underclassmen will be when they are four years old—so they don't have to think of "this perfectly darling one"—or "The crazy old thing..." And how glad everyone will be when they are established in the Phoenician where all, who care, can see "how his glasses looked" or "that adorable marcel."

NOTE OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher and family wish to extend their thanks for the floral offering given by the Class of 1925 at the death of Kenneth Fisher, their son and brother.

"WHAT THE GREAT WILL DO THE LESS WILL PRATTLE OF"

Bill Bailey and Herbie Walker announce that they are going out for long distance running next spring. Wonder why?

"King" Marshall has signed up with the Out-a-Focus Movie Concern, after his recent chapel success.

Miss Dibert scored a win over Mr. Belles. Score—one kick to nothing.

In one way it seems spring is returning. Ask "J. T." McGrath.

Anyone wishing to see the souvenirs from Apollo should call on Capt. "Beef" Dishong or Jack Conrad.

After reading "There Ain't No Pain," by G. Howitt Hurtz (Bob Campbell's fictitious name) Bobby Gray has decided to face the paper-wad squadron in the Sophomore room.

Coach Eng has two bright prospects to fill the vacant guard positions next year, in "Chet" Miller and Eugene Smith?

Miss Mowrey, instructor in English, who was absent from school two weeks because of illness, has returned.

During Miss Mowren's absence, Mrs. Wieman substituted in the English and civics departments.

Jane and Olga Davis, "Ginger" Hanon, "Moss" Boyle, Betty Burkhard, Ann Stremel and "Connie" Rogers were among the guests at a social gathering at "Nat" Suppes' home, Sunday evening, November 14.

Emily Collier and Mary Bell plan to visit "Toyland" on Saturday.

Dorothy Corhaugh spent Sunday at Connelsville.

Clarissa Wainger is visiting in Lock Haven.

Sylvia Rush visited the International Art Exhibition at the Pittsburgh Carnegie Art Institute.

Dorothy Kennedy and Elizabeth Hinchman spent their spare time studying.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Gladys Kelly, who is now going to Indiana State Normal, will be home over Thanksgiving.

Eberle Thomas joined the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at the University of Oklahoma.

Morris Lewis is said to like Haverford Prep especially his roommate, who, we suppose, is getting a line of talk in class which Eberle Thomas received last year.

Mary Louise Burkhard likes the work very much at Ward Bellmont.

Robert (Diz) Sloan is said to be raising a mustache.

John Gobin, '25, now of Ohio Northern, Ada, Ohio, was recently elected treasurer of the Freshman Class, which has an enrollment of 437 students; he is playing left end regular on the Freshman football team; and he is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Margaret Jahn, '24, of the Western University, Cleveland, Ohio, successfully passed the probation period and has now started her work as a nurse. She was elected President of her class, in which there are seventy girls.

NOTES OF INTEREST

Natalie Suppes has given to the school her check which she received from the Fair. Since the money was earned in the Art Department, Mrs. Harris will purchase something for that department with the money.

A check of \$15 will be given from the Budget to the Near East at Thanksgiving time.

The Budget has also given \$15 to the Salvation Army.

The classes of '26 and '27 have planted six juniperus Plumosa on the campus.

Beginning Monday, November 8, a series of lectures on poetry will be conducted by Dr. C. D. Snyder and Dr. A. H. Gray, associate professors of English at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

The two inseparables, Mary Catherine Porter and Emma Jane Lohr spent the week-end in Ligonier.

Vera and Verna Fulmer were impressed with the fact that they are growing old, by the celebration of their birthdays.

Bessie Glosser upholds the social reputation of the Senior Class. She honored Pittsburgh with her presence at the W. & J. and Pitt game, Saturday, November 12, and a dance in Altoona, November 16.

A terrible accident has occurred. "Shick" Brickner's eyebrow has dropped to his upper lip.

Telford Epley, the treasurer of the Junior Class, requests of Jane Ake that he might deposit some of the money at her home, since his home is not large enough.

"Pie" Bailey spends his Saturdays working for the Shaffer Ice Co.

Clifford Keifer, our hunter, will undoubtedly be out bagging "big game" during his vacation.

Marjorie Reddinger visited the Gettysburg Battlefield over the week end. Olive Sell anticipates having a pleasant vacation in Somerset over Thanksgiving.

Our student, Henrietta Custer, expects to have a fine time making up back work.

"Herbie" Walker is looking forward to seeing the Carnegie Tech and Notre Dame game.

Anna Wilmer and Bessie Glosser expect to witness the Pitt-Penn State game. Bessie also intends to see the Follies.

Sue Wertz expects to be in Ligonier during the Thanksgiving vacation, Edgar Howells in Cleveland, and Lowe McIntyre in Pittsburgh.

MR. HERBERT J. STACK SPEAKS IN AUDITORIUM

TALKS ON "WAR"

"Armistice Day is not only a holiday for the brave soldiers who fought in the great World War but also a holy day to a certain extent," said Mr. Herbert J. Stack, Supervising Principal of the Johnstown schools, in an interesting talk given to the students of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School on Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

"You students," continued Mr. Stack, "probably picture war as flashing uniforms, prancing steeds, polished guns, and gleaming sabers, but if you truly saw it and were within the fighting lines, you would most surely have an entirely different idea. War, as I see it, is dirt, mud, trenches, blood, and dying men—not prancing steeds, or polished guns. And when you think of Armistice Day and the brave men who fought to save our liberty, you should be thankful: first that you were born an American, and second, that it is a day of dedication to the work ahead of you. And, boys and girls, you will probably notice that the generals and chief engineers of the war, were, 95% of them, college men. In my airship squadron this is especially true on account of their training in a college or university."

In conclusion, Mr. Stack urged the student body to do their work to the best of their ability, so as to be fitted for a future war, should there be such.

RINGS ARE HERE

All the anxiety is over. Peace reigns once more in the Senior Class, for the much talked of Senior rings have arrived at last. Probably everyone has seen them by this time and has commented upon their astounding beauty, for indeed, they are supposed to be the prettiest rings ever received by a graduating class of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School.

INTERESTING JAPANESE PROGRAM PRESENTED TO GIRLS' CLUB

"The Festival of Dolls" was the subject selected by Mrs. Calvin Rush, for her talk before the Girls' Club meeting, November 9.

Mrs. Rush, who lived for some time in Japan, spoke of the numerous festival of Dolls is perhaps more interesting than any other. This festival which begins on the third day of March, lasts for three days, during which time the little Japanese girls are very busy. They must take from their boxes, all the dolls which have been handed down for generations through the family, and prepare food and comforts for them just as though they were human beings."

A movement was started in the United States to have the Women's and Girls organizations of America send typical American dolls as guests to the "Festival of Dolls" has been planned by the committee on World Fellowship Among Children, in order to promote goodwill and understanding between America and Japan.

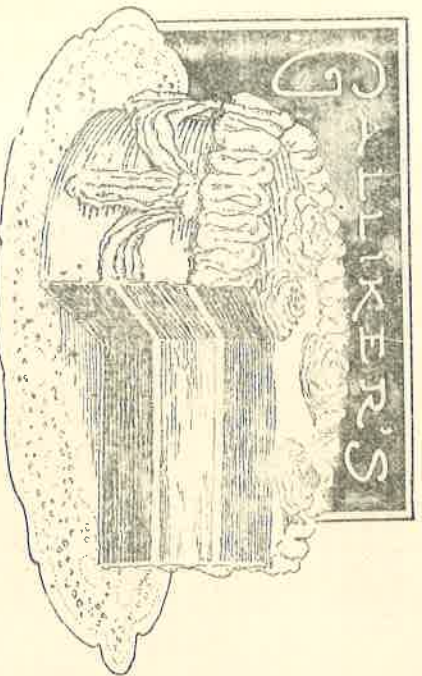
A typical American doll, with clothes, tickets, and passport will carry with her a goodwill message from the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School Girl Reserves, who have dressed her, to some little Japanese girl.

ADDITIONAL EXCHANGES

Colonel Alfred C. Maudy presented a very interesting address to the students of Trinity High, Colorado, on the subject of the Constitution.

Dr. Warder Clyde Allee, of the University of Chicago, will address the students of the Scientific Society, soon.

Dr. Allen is associate professor and dean of the college at Chicago. The new Peddie Chapel, of Peddie High, Heighstown, New Jersey, was rededicated Sunday, November 7, in memory of Mr. Ayer, an active member of the Peddie Board in 1908, which position he held until his recent death.

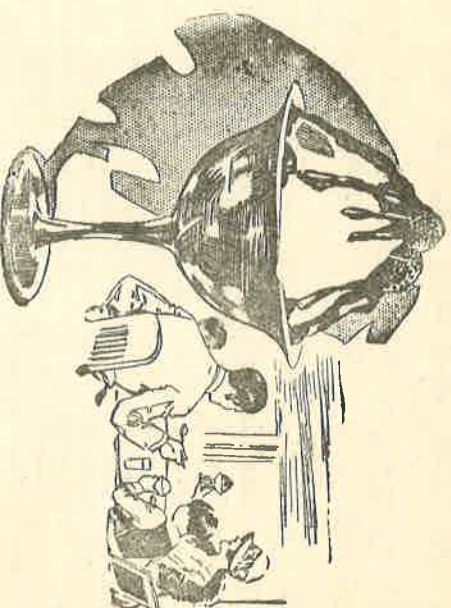


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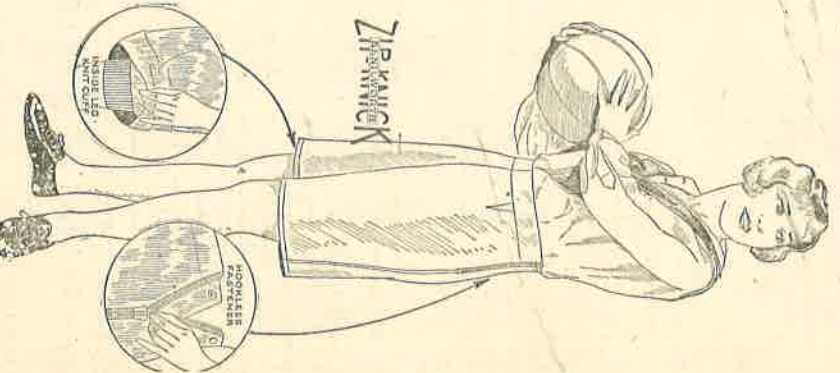
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