

# THE GOSSIP

WESTMONT-UPPER YODER HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 5

OCTOBER, 1926

NUMBER 2

## SENIORS TO DELIVER DEBATE NOVEMBER 19

The Senior English classes are now busy preparing for their annual debate which will be given in the school auditorium Friday, November 19.

Thus far they have made a classroom study of argumentation and debate and have had class debates on many timely questions and topics of the day—censorship of movies, education, the annexation of Westmont to Johnston, length of the school day, and control of Panama Canal Zone in regard to paying toll. This series of debates has been primarily to train the students for the "big" debate. The effects of this have been noticed already, as some members of the class have developed into logical debaters. The subject of this year's final debate is, Resolved, That the United States should grant independence to the Philippines.

This subject is very appropriate as it has been before the eyes of the nation time and time again. Magazines and papers have discussed the question, pro and con, in its every phrase, and the interest, therefore is widespread.

The preliminaries were held October 26, when Miss Krebs, Miss Greer, and Mr. Falls selected the following people: William Bailey, Lycurgus Gurley, Herbert Walker, Rosemary Bingham, Fred Brickner, Charlotte Dunkle, Vera Fulmer, Jean Kanther, Louise Stevens, Mary Frances Tarr, Roberta Williams and Bessie Glosser. From this group the contestants for the final debate will be chosen.

## WESTMONT GLEE CLUBS TO HOLD ANNUAL CONCERT

Tuesday, November 23, at 8 P. M. in the auditorium of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, the Glee Clubs will hold their annual concert.

Contrary to the concerts of previous years, which were staged by only the Girls' Choral Club, the Boys' Glee Club and the high school orchestra will take an active part. Vocal selections by members of the clubs will comprise extra features.

Miss Martha Ames, supervisor of the Music departments of the Westmont-Upper Yoder schools, and director of the glee clubs and orchestra, states that this year's clubs are the best in the history of the school. Miss Ames adds that the zeal with which both clubs and orchestra are working has promoted the work, and that this year's glee clubs show more talent than previous years. This will tend to a bigger and better concert.

## FATHER AND SON NIGHT SCHEDULED NOV. 5, 1926

"Eats," and a good time will mark Father and Son night, the big annual celebration of the Boys' Club, which will be held next Friday evening, November the 5th, in the High School auditorium and gymnasium.

Professor M. S. Bentz, County Superintendent of Schools, will bring all his stories of boyhood days along from Ebenburg to speak to the sons and their "dads."

The usual supply of "eats," will be on hand and Mr. Falls, the faculty advisor of the boys, is urging as many fathers as possible to be present.

After the talk the "gym" floor will be used for games and contests between the fathers and sons.

## Let's Go Westmont!

### Westmont to Play Stiff Game with Ullery's Men

All set for Conemaugh! All ready tomorrow to meet Coach Ullery's scrappy eleven? This eleven, a combination of well organized plays, well developed passes and a team out-fighting Coach Engh's from ten to fifteen pounds, presents a formidable line for our players.

Already this season Coach Ullery's team has walked away with a game from powerful Beaverdale, hardly putting forth a speck of effort in resisting their opponent's persistent attacks. Without any black eyes or bumps Conemaugh snatched a game from Meyersdale. Again history repeated itself and within the last two weeks that trusty eleven practically took away games from South Fork and Portage as easy as taking candy from a baby.

The Westmont team is handicapped by two things; it is practically new, and one of the best men, Longwell, who

plays a splendid game in the back field, is unable to play because of a broken collar bone received in the Fendale game.

The Westmont line is set for action. We can rely on Kintner and Brickner in the back field to do their best and the team is determined to win.

But is a team all that wins a game? Students should back them up by helping along the sidelines, not only to stand still and watch, but to yell and cheer as students have never yelled or cheered before. Let the Westmont team know the pupils are there, interested, wide-awake, and doing their bit to help win the game with them! Let the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School turn out 100%, no less, and help the team through moments when loss may seem most evident!

The team will get Conemaugh on the field—you get Conemaugh on the side lines.

## PHOENICIAN STAFF STARTS WORK

### Many New Ideas Will Appear in Book

The new Phoenician staff is already engaged in extending its utmost power in making the annual of 1926-27 bigger and better than ever. By this early start they hope to make the book more complete and more advanced than that of any previous year.

The annual will resemble its predecessors in its general formation. Only the many small details will be greatly changed and revised.

This year the usual personal dedication in the front of the book will be replaced by an impersonal dedication to the Phoenician of old. The black and white cuts, made by Donlon McGovern, which were formerly used at the beginning of the various divisions, will be done away with and new cuts of the same type in wood block will take their places.

The Faculty and Senior pictures will not be placed on panels as before but will occupy spaces as individual pictures. The class pictures will be in two groups instead of one so that the pictures may be upright on the page.

The group pictures of the football and basketball teams will be replaced by the individual pictures of every player. The members of the Phoenician staff will also have separate pictures. Much space will be devoted to the pictures of casts from various plays as well as snapshots.

A new picture of the high school and several scenes from about Westmont will grace the front of the book and add much to community interest.

If possible, there will be a better grade of paper used in the covers, but as yet, this is not an established fact and depends largely upon the finances.

## WESTMONT TEAM HOLDS PARTY

### Derry Team Are Guests at duPont Home

The Westmont football team held a reception for the Derry team on Saturday evening, October 9, in the ball room of the duPont home in Westmont.

Dancing and card playing formed the means of amusement during the course of the evening. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. duPont, Mr. George Falls and Mr. Earl Engh were the patrons.

The reception ended at eleven-thirty as the Derry team left on the twelve-five train.

## HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION WAS HUGE SUCCESS

A most gay and festive time was offered to the Hilltop community at the annual Halloween party held at the Westmont Grade school last night.

It was a merry time—flying confetti, light feet, comical costumes, graceful dancing, and a large parade. This hardly details the alluring events which were crowned with the huge bonfire, this being the most important part of the evening's program.

Last of all, and thought by many as "best of all," came the dancing to the stirring music, weird, half-wild, as Halloween music always is.

A large parade, marched through the streets and avenues of Westmont. Each grade in school dressed to represent a certain age or custom. Many people from Westmont and surrounding districts joined in the parade, all attracted in clever costumes.

Merry making of all sorts, munching of the various "eats," and the good natured joking were all present.

## GIRLS' CLUB TO PRESENT "LITTLE WOMEN"

### Colorful Representation of L. M. Alcott's Story to Be Given December 10, 1926

On Friday evening, December 10, the Girls' Club of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School will again take up their practice of presenting an annual play, by staging a four-act play, "Little Women," in the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School auditorium. The play will be under the personal supervision of Miss Margaret Greer, who has successfully piloted both the Girls' Club and Senior Class plays for the last three years.

The custom of presenting a Girls' Club play was discontinued last year in favor of uniting with the Music Club and presenting a charming operetta. The preceding year, the Girls' Club presented Goldsmith's well known comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer."

The choice of the play this year was a happy one, as the splendid background of the Civil War gives excellent opportunity for costuming, well suited to an all-girl cast. Hermine Luebberth will take the leading part in the role of "Jo," while Louise Stevens will take the part of "Laurie," by far the most important male character.

The cast is as follows:

Mr. Lawrence	Mary Louise Boyle
Mr. March	Vera Fulmer
Mr. Brook	Betty Harris
Laurie	Louise Stevens
Prof. Bhaer	Jean Kanther
Aunt March	Bessie Glosser
Mrs. March	Charlotte Dunkle
Hannah	Elsa Jahn
Meg	Mary Frances Tarr
Jo	Hermine Luebberth
Beth	Roberta Williams
Amy	Jane Tarr

Once in a great many years, the stage fulfills its mission because some genius envisions the kind of a play that meets all requirements. "Little Women," adapted from Louisa May Alcott's story by Marion DeForrest, accomplishes these things with such ease and such delightful native, such sweetness, and such sane sentimental grace, that one cannot but feel like sending the author, the producers, and the players, a generous vote of thanks.

## CHAPEL PROGRAMS ARE PLANNED

### Noted Speakers to Address the Students

Miss Florence Dibert, Vice President of the Federal Federation of Women's Clubs and Mr. Edgar F. Wait, prominent business man of Johnston, are scheduled to address the pupils at the chapel exercises of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School in November. Mr. Wait will have as his subject "The Making of Automobile Tires."

On November 8 the Sophomore class will dramatize the story of "Silas Marner."

The following Monday, November 15, Miss Dibert will speak, and on November 23 a Thanksgiving program in charge of the History department, will be presented.

The Monday following the Thanksgiving recess, November 30, Mr. Wait will address the student body.

## The Gossip

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

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### COLORS AND FEELINGS

With the coming of autumn and winter one generally thinks of bright, gay colors. After a few frosts the leaves are all shades of purple, red, orange and yellow. The countryside presents one of nature's most picturesque views: with a multitude of splashing colors as a background, a cornfield dotted with big yellow pumpkins which faintly coxk Halloween and the witches and goblins along. Although the cold kills most of the plants and flowers, these besplashed woodlands make up the little noticed loss in the gay rush of the season.

With winter drawing near there fly the red scarfs, tams and tossels, and the dark blue suits and dresses, which make a contrast. But the things that occupy us most of the time are the dull covered books, not gay colors, unless they come as warnings on those yellow cards. These strokes of the pen we would prefer in dull colors and our spirits gay rather than the cards gay, and our spirits dull—this contrast is not color but feeling. After all colors are really feelings, for the way they act on us determines our feelings.

Just so our work. If the work is agreeable everything runs finely and smoothly, but when a few difficulties are encountered the scene is reversed and the dull, disagreeable side is portrayed. Still, after hard, earnest work, just like the end of the book when the hero comes forth, the best always turns out.

The reports may be in blue ink and probably not bright to look upon, like the Battle of Bunker Hill where the Colonists were defeated. It was the determination and courage with which those patriots struck to the knob that served as an incentive to keep on for right and freedom; and that same spirit is shown everywhere today, even in the schoolroom. Each one strives to make his report better each month: on to democracy. By Patrick Henry's leave we might term that "Give me education or give me death," is today's slogan.

After those hard years of work in school some of the brighter and best fruits of life are gathered—after the storm the rainbow. Remember "Every cloud has a silver lining."

### ILLEGAL ABSENCES

In order to eliminate from our future records absence of pupils due to parental neglect, a few facts, stating what is meant by a legal excuse, are here given. Only illness of the pupil or death in his immediate family is a legal excuse. In rare instances an emergency may be recognized. Unexcused absences are classified as parental neglect, illegal employment, or truancy. In our school, few, if any, cases of truancy have been recorded. The majority of pupils reported with unexcused absences are recorded as absent through parental neglect.

In our High School the number of days of compulsory attendance corresponds with the number of days in the school term, one hundred eighty days.

To do the work in high school with any degree of satisfaction requires daily attendance; absence from classes places the pupil at a great disadvantage. On Mondays and on days following vacations, our attendance is always more irregular, showing that health habits are better regulated while attending school regularly.

### PRINCIPAL'S COLUMN

To continue our review of how the aims of a high school education are seriously considered in the building of our curricula, we are giving you in this issue the second topic of last year's Commencement program, "Health and Ethical Character, as delivered by John Wolf. In reading his report, endeavor to see clearly the value of the extra-curricular period, so that you may benefit thereby to the highest degree in the development of your physical, mental, moral, and spiritual being.

The last quarter-century has probably witnessed the most striking development and progress of all time in our country, and, for that matter, throughout the entire world. The invention of the automobile, the airplane, and the radio; and the perfection of steam and electrical machinery, have reduced the problem of transportation and production, to the easiest, quickest, and most scientific basis.

This great upheaval of time-old politics and customs could not be expected to take place without a marked effect on the other factors of civilization. Perhaps that factor which has been most affected by this great change is education.

In former times, pupils went to school three months a year to learn the "three r's," and, during the remaining nine months, secured their vocational training and bodily exercise outside the school. However, with the coming of the factory system, and the elimination of manufacturing from the home, the youth of the country found time for attending school, and the three-months period of attendance was gradually raised to nine months.

Although this condition was a mighty stride toward a higher civilization, it also deprived the pupil of the vigorous exercise which had been a part of his life in the nine months outside school. Naturally, the only logical thing to do was to broaden the educational side, so that the health of the pupil could be taken into consideration. In addition to the health side, the ethical side also had to be taken into account.

Henceforth, the younger generation had received vigorous and effective moral training in the home, but with the growth of crowded communities, and the development of the nine months school attendance, the ethical training, too, had to be made a part of the school education, and the curriculum broadened to include it.

In our own high school, health and ethical training are combined with the other subjects on the curriculum to constitute a well-balanced course of study.

Physical Education classes, according to state educational laws, are organized in such a way that each student receives at least two forty-minute periods of vigorous exercise each week. Then, too, the inter-scholastic and inter-class basketball and football teams are so arranged that every pupil, if he or she wishes, can play on a team, if not on a varsity squad, at least on one or another of the numerous "scrub" teams or inter-class teams. In this way the big muscles of the trunk and legs, whose good condition is so necessary a factor in health, are exercised, and circulation, respiration, and perspiration are thoroughly stimulated.

Not only are the fundamental muscles of the body exercised, but each year the pupils are subjected to a thorough physical examination, including sight, hearing, teeth, etc., and they are urged to use correct posture at all times, so as not to hamper breathing and to give the chest and shoulders a chance to develop normally. In addition to this purely physical side, the mental health of the student is tested and improved by mental examinations, and the programs of the different individuals carefully arranged in accordance with the findings of the tests.

### THE PENCIL SHARPENER

Brings Out the Fine Points

Charles Bingham says that "Elisha" was a branch of the river Jordan.

Dorothy Mosholder (in Civics class) said that the three political parties in the United States were the Democrats, the Republicans and the Nights of Columbus.

E. Dovey to Sylvia—Slow is no name for you.  
Sylvia—No, my name is Rush.

"The examination questions have been entirely arranged and are in the hands of the printer," said the professor.

"Is there any other question?"

"Who's the printer?" came from the back row.

Bert W.—"Shall I sing for you, Tancy?"

M. F. Tarr—"Have you a song with a refrain?"

Bert—"Yes."

M. F. Tarr—"Well, then please refrain."

Mrs. Keffer—"Tell me five of the most important races of man.

Pupil—The hundred yards, the two hundred yards, the quarter, the mile, and the hurdles.

Johnny when asked by his teacher to explain the word "deficit" said:

"A deficit is what you've got when you haven't as much as if you had just nothing."

Betty—She claims to be related to you and says she can prove it.

Louise—The girl's a fool.

Betty—That may be a mere coincidence.

"Well, Robert did you master your lesson today?"

"No'm; I missed it."

Teacher—"Do you know what the little mouse does?"

Johnny—"Naw!"

Teacher—"That's right."

"Now," said the teacher, impressively, "Why should we endeavor to rise by our own efforts?"

"Because," said Tommy, "There's no knowing when the alarm clock will go wrong."

Boss—Rastus, I am sorry to hear you buried your wife last week.

Rastus—Yessah, Boss, I is too, but I had to. She was dead.

The ethical character of the pupil in our school is developed and treated with as much care as the health of the individual. The high school age, of from fourteen to eighteen years, is the period of greatest change in youth, and the period of greatest preparation for manhood and womanhood, and the school itself must see that every pupil is prepared in the right way.

The youth of today often has mistaken ideas of sex-relations and heredity, and these are corrected by a course in hygiene given to the upper-classes.

About the time a pupil enters high school, he feels a desire to attract attention, favorable if possible, but attention at any cost. This is exactly the time when education must step in and direct him in the right path. It teaches him to respect his own future happiness and the rights of others, and trains him for a life of truthfulness and service.

This can be accomplished best through the clubs and organizations in the school. Of these organizations the most important are the Girls' Reserve Club, and the Boys' H. Y. Club. These clubs stand fundamentally for Clean Speech, Clean Living, Clean Scholarship, and Clean Athletics; and through fine speakers and leaders, and by practical application, probably do more for the ethical character of the members than by any other branch of the school.

In the line of inter-scholastic athletics, the school has a responsible part to play in regard to the ethical character of the members. It is very easy for a school to misrepresent the ages and scholarship eligibility of one of the members of the team, who, if suspended from the line-up, would decidedly weaken the team's playing ability.

In our own school, great care is taken that no ineligible players participate in any of the games with other schools, or, for that matter, in any but the most simple of the extra-curricular activities. Cheating in any manner, such as the copying of homework, and cribbing in tests, is thoroughly discouraged, and the Principal and the Faculty do everything in their power to see that the tests and daily recitations are conducted on a completely just and honorable basis.

Thus it is that our high school seeks to broaden the mind and lengthen the life of the pupil, by building up his mental and physical health, and instilling in his mind while it is yet plastic, principles of moral and ethical character which will be of boundless assistance to him throughout the entire remainder of his life.

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

"Twelfth Night" by Shakespeare "Ginge" Hannon, Betty Burkhard, Cornelia Rodgers, and Dorothy Miller reviewed the history of America at the Sequi.

A most enjoyable time was had by Olga Navatil, Naomi Wainger, and "Nat" Suppes, who spent Institute Week loafing.

No one had a better time than Georgia Barrett who helped her mother with the fall house cleaning.

Mary Bell could not stand being away from the teachers for a whole week so she spent Tuesday at Institute.

Those entertained by parties were Nancy Jane Longnecker, Emily Thomas, and Gretchen Kopp.

Jane and Olga Davis spent most of their time in bed, so do not expect to see them yawning for a few months.

Ann Stremel had a most enjoyable vacation, going on a motor trip through Columbus, Chicago, Fort Wayne, and Benton Harbor.

Martha Singer journeyed to Ebersburg (to Institute?) and Dorothy Carbaugh to Altoona.

Evelyn Hunter looked for nuts in the woods (we haven't seen any lunatics at large.)

Herb Fulmer claims he played drop the handkerchief with cops all over town.

Roydon Casker was seen several times on a grocery truck.

"Bobby" Gray spent his idle hours during Institute week reading George Eliot.

A party at the end of the week was apparently too much for David Yngling.

Donald Wright and "Shorty" Critchton brought flashy clothes back to school to display. Don had quite a little trouble displaying his.

Louise Stevens basked in the sun of Datona Beach, Florida.

"Tick-tack" time is here again and during the week several High School boys have been enjoying themselves. Kathryn Huchner saw the sights of New York.

Florence Kintner spent her Institute vacation at the Sequi.

Edgar Howells was also a Sequi visitor.

The two Sophomore "Mikes," Mattonic and Kindya, spent a busy vacation working.

Warren Benschoff's vacation was used in painting the roof of his home.

"Sonny" Kleinmann visited during Institute at the Sequi and his former home in New York.

Craig Longwell and Charles Kintner honored the Sequi with their presence.

Longwell welcomed Queen Marie to the city.

Bob Geer claims that he met someone nice during his vacation. Who is she?

"Walt" Sides enjoyed himself by driving a car around and visiting Institute.

Sylvester McCall, Herbert Raab, Austin Deter, Vernon Blough and Clifford Kaefer, Senior boys, spent most of the vacation working.

Bob Sabo turned to football during his week of vacation to keep him occupied.

"Shiek" Bricker spent the week looking the town over in his new "Hivver" and hunting cats.

"Herb" Walker visited in Pittsburgh. The call of Fulton County drew Jim Helman who visited there several days last week.

"Horse" Gurley drove to and from Philadelphia where he saw the Sequi. Captain Homer (Fat) Dishong fell out of a pear tree while picking pears.

Lillian Slough visited in Norrisstown, Pa., and on her way back to Johnstown stopped to see the Sequi.

Olive Sell spent her leisure hours working.

**PIPEFULS**

She was a beautiful Senior girl and he was just a Freshman small, in fact merely a child in years. She was well-versed in the ways of the world (and might as well be described by Shakespeare's immortal words, "A damsel fair was she, who was endowed with onion knowledge,") while he was just a little boy struggling with the Sir Lancelot idea. So when he heard her say, "Oh, how I love to see a man smoke a pipe!" he immediately exchanged his second-hand "Lucky Strike" and ten comics for his best pal's corncob. And then—the fun began!

He filled the pipe and lit it, much to the amusement of his classmates. He heeded not their laughter, for to him no one mattered but his lady-love. So he took a deep breath and filled his lungs with the thick, gray smoke and then gracefully staggered out before his ideal. At first she barely noticed him and when she did, turn her jolly gaze upon him she disdainfully exclaimed to her companion, "My dear, look at that naughty little boy smoking that horrid corncob pipe," and turned away.

Crash! Down fell his dream castles and likewise fell the heartbroken lover, for he was not only overcome by remorse but also by smoke. He lay huddled in a little heap until his companions picked him up and carried him away. He revived sufficiently to attend his afternoon classes, but alas, his doctor says that his heart will be weak for life.

Moral: Little boys should not smoke until they can enjoy walking a mile for a Camel.

**IN MEMORIAM**

Kenneth Fisher, graduate of the class of 1925, died Thursday, October 14, at his home on Diamond Boulevard, Southmont.

**EXCHANGES**

The debating teams of Albright College, Myerstown, Pa., will hold their tryouts soon. The questions, selected by the Penna. Debating Association, are: First, That the United States should cancel her allied war debts, and second, That the Volstead Act should be amended to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers.

Mr. Fred Krebs, second Vice President of the United States National Bank, former President of the Johnstown High School Board of Education, Johnstown, Pa., cited many interesting changes during half a century in the "Blue and Black."

Dorothy King, of the Commercial Department of Scotland School, Scotland, Pa., was recently awarded a Dayton prize.

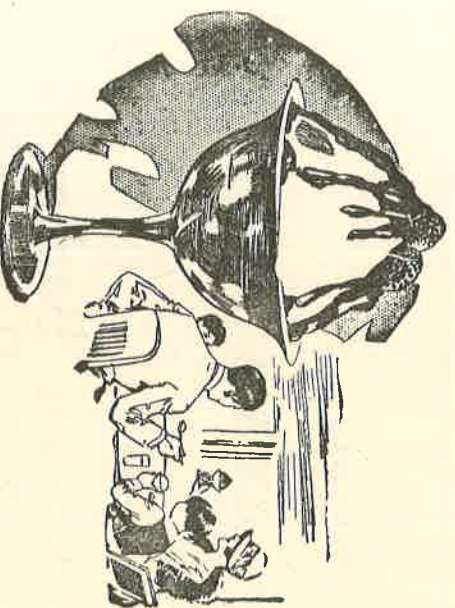
The students of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., have been recently entertained by Charles Crawford Gors, well known bird imitator.

King Alphonso XIII of Spain has singularly honored Senora Hersilia Dardano, professor of Spanish, at Seton Hill College, with the Medal of Honore, a decoration which bears the national insignia and the faces of the reigning king and queen.

The Senior class of Glenville High school, Cleveland, Ohio, held its first dance of the year, Friday, October 15. Miss Sperritt of the State Department of Education, was a visitor at the Marfa, High School, Marfa, Texas. She complimented the student body upon their conduct.

The students of Parker Senior High School, Chicago, Ill., expect to have a large Halloween celebration October 28.

A farewell party was given by the students of the Tyrone High School, of Tyrone, Pa., in honor of Mr. Berry, who has been at the head of the Commercial department, for the past twenty years.



Enjoy

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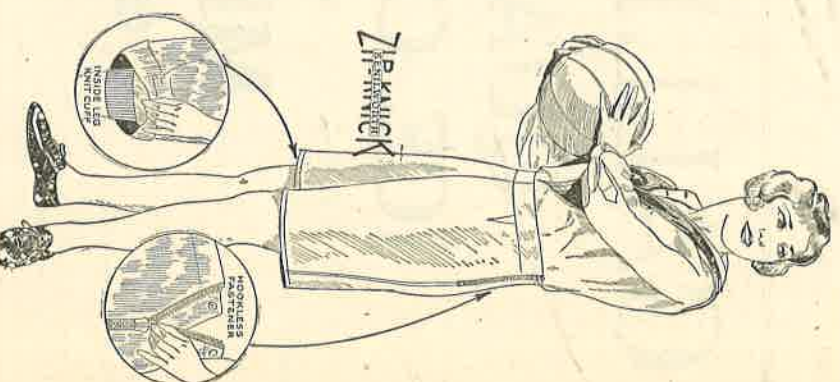
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# S P O R T S

## FERNDALE TEAM DOWNS W. U. Y. H. S.

### Good Game Is Witnessed by Large Crowd on Westmont Field Friday

Several hundred rooters from the two schools were on hand to see the Ferdale and Westmont-Upper Yoder High schools battle in a hard fought game on the Westmont field Friday, October 15, which Ferdale won by a score of 13-0.

Westmont kicked off at the start of the game. Ferdale returned the ball to the middle of the field. By close line playing the ball was brought by Widmyer and Mitchell to the goal line, Mitchell carried the ball over and tried for a kick but failed.

Mitchell, McClellan, and Widmyer were the ground gainers for Coach Fisher's team, while Kintner and Brickner made most of Westmont's gains with Longwell doing some pretty punting. In the second quarter Mitchell made a second touchdown from the five-yard line, while Henderson scored another point by making the kick.

During the last half Marshall and Widmyer made several long runs in returning punts, but the greater part of the game was played in the center of the field. The line-up was:

The line-up was: Ferdale—13  
Westmont-U. Y.—0

Marshall	L. E.	Mansfield
Conrad	L. T.	Spengler
Dishong	L. C.	D. Graham
Gurley	C.	Leet
Eckel	R. G.	K. Graham
Mowrey	R. T.	Langham
Carroll	R. E.	Henderson
Brickner	Q. B.	Widmyer
McCrath	R. H.	Mitchell
Longwell	L. H.	Stephenson
Kinmer	F. B.	McClellan

Substitution—Eckel for Mowrey, Black for Eckel, Helman for Longwell, Critchon for Helman, Walker for Langham.

Touchdowns—Stephenson, Mitchell. Try for Point—Henderson (pass). Mitchell missed a drop kick.

### WESTMONT HOLDS GOOD FOOTBALL RECORD

Westmont played her first game of football with Cochran Jr. High School, September 25th, at the Golf Links. The weather was wet and the field exceedingly slippery. The two teams were evenly matched, the final score was 13-13.

Date met defeat at the hands of the Westmont eleven October 2 when a fine game was played at the Old Golf Links. The stars of the game were Kintner, Brickner and Marshall. The game was a close one with a final score of 13-6.

Referee—Gerhart. Umpire—Geer. Head Linesman—Zerbe. Liners—Leahy and Mitchell.

### WESTMONT DEFEATS DERRY

#### Hill-Top Outplays Its Opponents

A record crowd watched the Derry High eleven go down to a 25-0 defeat before the lightning attack of the Red and Gray warriors from Westmont High, on the Westmont home field, Saturday, October 19. From the initial kick-off till the final whistle the Hill-top team out-played the visitors from Derry, in both offense and defense; constant gains were made through the Derry line.

Dick Marshall, Westmont's speedy left end, ran ninety-five yards for a touchdown when he intercepted a forward pass and frustrated one of the few chances given Derry for a score. Bailey, who made his first appearance for this year in the Derry game, also intercepted a forward pass on Westmont's seven-yard line and netted fifty yards for the Red and Gray. Longwell was punting superbly throughout the game, and both he and Kintner did some of the finest line plunging ever witnessed on the Westmont field.

Minds were broadened and a very enjoyable time was experienced when Miss Hortense Neilson, a prominent dramatist and student lecturer, secured through the efforts of Miss Krebs, entertained the student body, Wednesday, October 13.

### JUNIORS DEFEAT SOPHS IN INTER-CLASS GAME

Saturday morning, October 16th, at ten-thirty the Juniors and Sophomores of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School played a close game, the Juniors defeating the under-classesmen with a final score of 25-20.

During the game brilliant plays were staged by Kintner, Marshall, and R. Geer. There were quite a number of spectators to witness this game.

### CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER

Tue., Nov. 2—Second month of school closes.  
Fri., Nov. 5—Father and Son Night.  
Fri., Nov. 19—Debating Contest.  
Tue., Nov. 23—Musical.  
Wed., Nov. 24—School closes for Thanksgiving vacation.

### NOTES OF INTEREST

The students of Peddie High School, of Hightstown, N. J., have organized two debating clubs, the Forum and the Athenecum.

Halleck Singer, a graduate of the class of 1925, who is now a Freshman at Carnegie Tech, attended chapel on Monday, October 26.

Miss Mowrey, an instructor of English, is absent from school this week because of illness.

Dr. Harriet B. Jones of Middletown, Virginia, gave a short and interesting talk at the Girls' Club meeting, on Tuesday, October 2, 1926.

# GALLIKER'S

## QUALITY

## ICE CREAM

AND

## MILK



## PHONES

Ice Cream Office  
350

Milk Office  
470

## FORMAL OPENING

### Announcing

of the

Parisian Barber Shop  
& Paris Beauty Parlor

AT

SECOND FLOOR—MAIN & FRANKLIN

ABOVE CANDY STORE

ENTRANCE 503 MAIN STREET

MANAGEMENT

SAMUEL VIZZINI

MARY NEGLIACCIO

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE WELCOMED