

# THE GOSSIP

WESTMONT-UPPER YODER HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 5

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NUMBER 8

## JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM SET FOR MAY 27

May 27 has finally been decided upon as the date for the Junior-Senior reception, an annual event on the calendar of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School. Since other schools have decided on less formal affairs, this school has designed to follow their example. An orchestra will probably be dispensed with for an orthophonic victrola.

The Reception will be quite interesting. The chairmen of the various committees met on Wednesday, April 27 to decide on the proceedings.

Mrs. Harris, who has been working on the decorations all year, will attempt to furnish a Spanish effect, with the waitresses dressed as Spanish peasants.

The usual refreshments of punch, ice cream, and cake will be served while favors, which will also be chosen in the near future, will carry out the Senior Class colors.

As a way of special entertainment, there will be several novelty dances, and other things of interest.

The names of the committees who are working to make the Junior-Senior a success are as follows:

Refreshments—Ruth McGahan, chairman Gertrude Souders, Esther Berkeley, Julia Simons and Ruth Owen.  
Reception—Franklin Baumer, chairman, Louis Piper, Eleanor Dowe, Emma Jane Lohr.

Entertainment—Sylvia Rush, chairman, Mary Catherine Potter, Jane Ake, Mildred Leckey, Charles Temple, Marguerite Florman.

Favors—Margaret Fassett, chairman, Emily Collier, Anna Mary Raab, Alice Harbaugh, Gwendolyn Dougherty.

## ATTY. KINTNER AND REV. SAWYER CHAPEL SPEAKERS

"A Wheel Within A Wheel" or "A Talk On Civil Government" was the very interesting subject discussed by Mr. J. J. Kintner, a successful local attorney, April 25, in Chapel.

The contents were as follows: In 1776, this Republic, then comprised of thirteen states, won its independence from Great Britain. They had enough of kings and Parliament, but as that was the only kind of government known to them, they attempted to organize one resembling it. In 1787 a convention was called in Philadelphia for the purpose of drawing up a constitution. From that memorable meeting, the fundamentals of government were organized.

The Government was divided into three departments; first, The Executive, comprised of the President and his cabinet; second, The Legislature, composed of the Senate and the House of Representatives; third, the Judicial, comprised of the Supreme Court, District Court and Court of Appeals.

The State Government interests the common people more than the National Government, because they have more to do with it. The State, also has an Executive—the Governor; a Legislative department composed of the Senate and the House of Representatives, and a Judicial Department.

The county is merely a large business organization. It has no Executive, Legislative or Judicial departments. The County Commissioner is the leader.

Continued on Page 3,  
Column, 4

## CALENDAR FOR MAY

April 30—Inter-Scholastic Contest at Pittsburgh  
May 2—Chapel—Music—Special  
May 4—Eighth school month closes  
May 6—State Scholarship Examination  
May 7—Track Meet at Ebensburg  
May 9—Chapel—Rev. Alfred S. Sawyer  
May 13—Senior Class Play  
May 16—Chapel—National Honor Society  
May 23—Chapel—Senior Program  
May 27—Junior-Senior Reception  
May 27—School closes for Memorial Day  
May 29—Baccalaureate  
May 30—Memorial Day  
May 31—School Re-opens  
June 1—Commencement  
June 3—Ninth school month closes

## Smilin' Through Will Be Given May 13, 1927

"And if ever I'm left in this wide world alone  
I shall wait for my time patiently;  
And if Heaven be kind, I shall wait there to find

Two eyes o' blue, Come smilin' through at me."

Played to the rhythm, melody, and sentiment, of this song, "Smilin' Through," a romantic comedy will be staged by a selected cast from the Senior class of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School in the auditorium, May 13, 1927.

The Senior play is an annual event in the history of Westmont. Under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Harris and Miss Margaret Greer, the Westmont community has witnessed many a clever play, staged by the various Senior classes. This year's play is probably the most difficult that ever has been given as it contains in one act a "flash back" to an earlier time, and this is done in shades of softest colors, as in a vision. Mrs. Margie Harris will have charge of the lighting, and it is known, that under her management the play will be in old rose, soft blue, dainty lavender, and other pretty colors.

While, on the other hand, the spirit, action, and dramatic work will all be under Miss Greer's management—which management, so excellent, has staged many of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School's Senior Plays—beginning and end. "It was under her that "Robinhood," "Twelfth Night," "Road to Yesterday," and "Pomander Walk" were so successfully staged—and it can not fail that this play will follow suit.

Hermine Luebbert and Louise Stevens, play the leading parts as Moonyeen Clare and Kathleen Dungan. Both girls have starred in plays all during their high school years—"Little Women," "Lend Me Five Shillings," "She Snoops To Conquer," "Washington's First Defeat," and likewise. In many of the same plays, given

above, other pupils of the class have played, which pupils have likewise been given parts in "Smilin' Through."

The plays is as follows:

### SETTING

In a lovely old fashioned English garden with a beautiful old house, overgrown with vines.

The first act takes place in 1914 at the beginning of the World War. The second act flashes back to the period of 1870, the romantic period of hoop-skirts. The third act in 1919 is at the close of the World War.

The story is:

Kathen Dunganannon is in love with Kenneth Wayne, but her aging and stubborn uncle, John Cartaret, having taken an oath that none of his family shall ever wed a Wayne, forbids Kathleen to see Kenneth, before he leaves for France. When she asks her uncle for an explanation of his unreasonable prejudice, he tells her something that happened fifty years ago. There is a "flash back" to the romantic period of 1870 when Cartaret and Jeremiah Wayne, the father of Kenneth, were both in love with Moonyeen Clare. It is the wedding night of Moonyeen and Cartaret. The incident retold in this, the second act of the play, is the cause of Cartaret's unyielding opposition. The spirit, however of the lovely Moonyeen, her sister, Mary Clare and the mother of Kathleen finally softens the heart of the old man and he forgives.

The cast is as follows:

Mary Clare	Mary Frances Tarr
Sarah Wayne	Elsa Jahn
John Cartaret	George Wertz
Dr. Owen Harding	Fred Brickner
Ellen	Charlotte Dunkle
Kathleen Dunganannon	Louise Stevens
William Anley	Herbert Walker
Kenneth Wayne	William Bailley
Jeremiah Wayne	Lycourge Gurley
Moonyeen Clare	Hermine Luebbert

Continued on Page 3,  
Column, 3

## Former Dean of Girls' Made Head of W. U. Y. H. S.

Miss McGann Recently Elected

Miss Laura E. McGann, whose home is at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, has been elected to the Principalship of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School for the coming year. Miss McGann is at present teaching English and serving as dean of girls in the Milton High School, Milton, Pennsylvania.

Westmont-Upper High School is indeed fortunate in securing the services of one possessed of the wealth of experience in school work such as is Miss McGann. In addition to her experience in the class-room, she has served in an administrative capacity both in college and in high school.

For a number of years, Miss McGann taught in the English department of the Altoona High School. Following her services there, she spent a year at the National Young Women's Christian Association College in New York City, where she did graduate work preparatory to serving as Y. W. C. A. secretary at the Oregon State College. This was during the period of the World War. The problems involving readjustment as a result of the war having been met, Miss McGann returned to high school work and to continuing her post-graduate work in New York. She has been in the Milton High School for the past three years.

Miss McGann has had experience as a public speaker, both before civic organizations and in State Educational Association meetings. Her work with high school girls and boys, in particular, has received recognition among the educational leaders of the State.

Miss McGann was graduated from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, with high honor, in 1911.

## Scholastic Contest to Be Held April 30

The Ninth Annual Interscholastic Contest will be held at the University of Pittsburgh, April 30, when undergraduate students under the age of twenty one, and those maintaining a good grade of scholarship, will compete.

The contest will include the following events: American History, Biology, Chemistry, English, French, General Information, General Science, Latin, Mathematics, Physics, Problems of Democracy and Spanish.

The winner of anyone of the above subjects will be given a gold medal, second best a silver medal, and third, a bronze medal. Those receiving honorable mention will be awarded ribbons. Also a cup will be presented to the school having the highest general standing at the end of the contest.

In 1927, the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School polled two honor awards in Latin II and Latin III. Verne Fulmer and Jo Muckley received the ribbons.



## The Gossip

by the Students of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School

Single Copy	10 Cents
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### ODE TO ARBUTUS

Arbutus, flowers that bloom in  
God's own world,  
Thou breath of spring, beloved of  
all wild things,  
Thy petals pink are like some  
fragile shell  
Tossed by the Sea of great Eternity,  
A wondrous sight, indeed, they are  
to see,  
And when thy blossoms come, the  
whole world sings.  
—Robert Gray, '29.

### SPRING FEVER

Spring has come! It can be noticed in many ways, but it is particularly noticeable by the number of cases of spring fever which have broken out in school.  
First, let us consider what spring fever is. It's only a symptom at the first sign of warm weather and at the first realization that the final examinations are approaching. Now let us consider the result of a case of spring fever. Spring fever often results in low marks or failed examinations. It always results in numerous scoldings.  
As we now know the symptoms and the results of spring fever, we will discuss the cure. Spring fever seems to be a particularly hard disease to cure and must always be checked in its early stages. The only way to cure this malady is to forget it, and concentrate upon school work. This is the only known remedy and it has never been known to fail. It always brings good results.  
So why, when you feel the first symptoms of the disease, not resort to the remedy? Just think about this awhile and remember that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

Ask yourself these questions, to find out whether you're keeping up with other fellows in social development, or dropping behind just as definitely as if you were failing to make your grades in school:  
Are you popular?  
Do you lose your temper?  
Are you considered "destructive?"  
Are you helpful at home?  
Have you learned to be thoughtful and considerate of other people?  
Do you find that you prefer to play with boys younger than yourself?  
Of course pitching in to help a crowd of younger fellows have a good time isn't any sign of weakness; it's all right, and you can have a lot of fun doing it. But playing with younger boys because you do not feel comfortable with fellows of your own age isn't so good.  
Do you know when to talk, and when to keep your countenance closed?  
Are you something of a leader? If you are, fine.

### PRINCIPAL'S COLUMN

Once more, you and I are given an opportunity to prove that the present day high school education does link up with real life. Within the next days, you will receive a copy of "The Recent Trespass Law of Pennsylvania." Penn's Woods have won a reputation for their beauty and variety of plant life. Yet, special since the automobile has become almost universally the possession of the people, our flora has suffered so that many of the beautiful plants are reaching the point of extermination. However, by the protection of what remains in our woods, we may generations in the future, as well as the people of today, to continue to enjoy their beauty.

Read carefully the trespass law, then do not stop there, but ask your parents and every other member of the family to read it, and finally take it to your friends. If you secure the signature of ten or twelve individuals who will promise to respond to this urgent call, an important step will have been taken.  
Finally, if you sell this proposition successfully, your friends will want to join the Pennsylvania Chapter of the Wild Flower Preservation Society. This can be done by either giving you fifty cents, the annual membership dues, or sending themselves, the money to the Society, 1425 Spruce Street, Philadelphia. We who are favored with Nature's liberal gifts should be the leaders in this movement.  
Intercholastically Speaking:  
Tuesday morning during the chapel hour Dr. Frederick D. Losey, of New York, gave a lecture upon Shakespeare's drama, "Macbeth." At eight o'clock in the evening Dr. Losey gave a reading of the play in Bosler Hall.  
The Seniors, of Albright will begin work on their class play "Stop, Thief" soon. The play will be given some time between the middle of May and on June 8th.  
Hi-Life has received its certificate of membership in the Pennsylvania School Press Association.  
Noel Ownby placed first and Paul Abbott second in the National Oratorical Contest on the constitution, held in the auditorium of Tulsa High School, recently.

"Applesauce" and "Charley's Aunt," both farces, are the plays being considered by the committees in charge, for the second annual senior play, to be presented May 20 and 21 by the seniors of Tulsa High School.  
The 1927 Commencement Season, of Dickinson High School, will begin Friday, June 3, and close Monday, June 6.  
The annual Senior Class Play "Seventeen" presented March 15, 1927, by the Seniors of Red Lion High School, was the biggest success of any class play ever produced by a former class of the High School.  
The Senior Class of Mount Union High School, in an effort to raise funds for a trip to Washington, D. C. have selected the four act comedy "Bab," by Edward Childs Carpenter.  
The selection of Harold Powell and first alternate, respectively, marked the Manuel Salevsky as representative and close of the National Oratorical Contest in Homestead High School.  
That McKeesport High School will be represented in the National Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the "Pittsburg Sun," was made certain by the number of students who expressed their desire to enter the contest.

### THE PENCIL SHARPENER

Mr. William P. Boger, Jr., Personal Escorter, Tots and Kiddies took to school and returned prompt in perfect condition if received that way. Military discipline. Rates 25c a week. Special rates to twins. Refined conversations. No extra charge for nose wiping. All I ast is a trial.  
"Chutty" Bingham: Tigris is striped, because it makes it better for curcis proprietors. If an tigre escapes from curcis it is easier to find him than if he had no strips. He will not go far without someone noticing that he is not a horse or a dog on account of its strips, and calling up the curcis and asking the curcis people, if they have lost a Tigre.

Timid Young Thing—(George Hager): "What sort of food do you advise me to eat for the first few days of the voyage?"  
Brunal Steward: "Milk, it does not scratch as it comes back up."

"Did that play have a happy ending?"  
Sure! Everybody was glad when it was over."  
Cop (to cross-eyed man): "You look bad."

Gitzel: "Joe must be a self-starter."  
Ringler: "Howzat?"  
Gitzel: "He used to be a crank, but he isn't any more."  
"This drink is on me," said Wesner, as he spilled the milk shake on his vest.  
"Oh, shucks," said the bed bug, as he crawled into the mattress of corn husks.

Our idea of trusting in Providence is to run down Widner's steps on a rainy day.  
Frosh: Were you at the Sigma Pi dance last week?  
Soph: No, I was out to town.  
Frosh: I didn't get invited either

Dentist: "Pardon me a moment, please, but before beginning my work I must drill."  
Tancy: Good Gosh, do you have a rehearsal before each tooth you pull?

Horse: Say "Piv", did you see that girl smile at me?"  
Piv: That's nothing. I laughed out loud the first time I saw you.

Cornie: You know you have a kind face.  
Conrad: Yes.  
Cornie: Yes, a funny kind.  
Pat: I'm king in my house now, Mike.  
Mike: Sure enough, wasn't I there when your wife crowned you?

Earl Eckel: I'm a botanist.  
Homer: Did you say a "black botanist."

### JOKES

Westmont boy (on Toonerville): "Say, is this car supposed to be fast?"  
Upper-Yoder boy: "Sure."  
Westmont boy: "Well, get out and see what it's fast to then."  
Miss Krebs: "Now then, what should a polite little boy say to a lady who has given him a penny for carrying her parcels."  
J. Sawyer: "I'm too polite to say it, madam."

### PROBLEM IN SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Draw Connecting Lines  
"Herb" Walker ..... Charlottee Dunkle  
John Sawyer ..... Miss Ross  
"Bill" Bailey ..... M. F. Tarr  
"Tel" Eppley ..... Natalie Suppess  
Charley Kintner ..... Betty Harris  
Mr. Lambert ..... Hermine Luebbert

Miss Trine: "Clarendon, what is that man complaining to Lillian about?"  
Clarendon: "Well, it's the way he submitted a poem that should have been like this."  
"My son, my pig my counterpart."  
We printed it like this,  
"My son, my pig, my counterpart."

Franklin: "What do you mean by putting my picture in the paper as an insult and labelling it: 'Insect Franklin Baumer?'"  
Edgar Howells: "Why is it that they call a car's load a shipment and a ship's load a cargo?"

John Reese (surveying smashed airplane): "That gives me an idea folding airplane!"  
"Bill": "What do you consider the sweetest music you ever heard?"  
"Horse": "The 3:25 buzzer."



**IN MEMORIAM**  
 In memory of Miss Harriet Kinkead.  
 "Sleep that no pain shall wake,  
 Night that no morn shall break  
 Till joy shall overtake  
 Her perfect peace"

**SPRING**

Can't you feel it in the air,  
 See the trees no longer bare?  
 Hark, the birds are singing near,  
 Ah, Spring is here.

See the blue birds in the trees,  
 Hear the buzzing of the bees,  
 What need have they to fear,  
 For Spring is here!

When the night begins to fall  
 Listen how the crickets call,  
 The shining moon is bright and  
 clear,  
 For Spring is here.

New the stars are clear and bright,  
 As they twinkle through the night;  
 Winter's gone and summer's near,  
 For Spring is here.  
 Bessie Closser, '27.

**THE MOON**

The moon's a lazy old fellow  
 Who shows his face only at night,  
 He stands on the deck of his silver  
 boat,  
 And colors the world with his light.  
 He plays hide-and-seek with the sun,  
 And after his long day is done,  
 He climbs from his great, high  
 heavenly couch  
 And starts out for his nightly fun.  
 He lights the dark shades of the  
 earth  
 By shadow-land-art, paints the trees,  
 And adds silver-lusters to all the  
 lakes,  
 And beautifies all that he sees.  
 But he is quite temperamental!  
 As some artists are want to be,  
 For at times he keeps to his bed all  
 night,  
 And is not seen by you nor me.—  
 Jane Tarr, '29.

**SPRING IS HERE**

It was a day in Spring!  
 And the birds were on the wing  
 The leafy things were blooming,  
 With all about them crooning.  
 And preparing for their king,  
 The brook was gurgling, gurgling;  
 Down the rocky steep descent,  
 While the bird went warbling,  
 warbling.  
 To show their sweet content,  
 The wind was blowing gently,  
 Through the fairy, airy trees,  
 While the flowers were bending  
 lightly.  
 To the music of the bees.  
 —Virginia Hannan, '29.

**Arbor Day Observed  
by W. U. Y. H. S. Pupils**

Arbor Day will be appropriately celebrated this year by the pupils of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School by following a plan suggested by the State Department. Each assembly class, headed by the assembly room teacher, who is to be assisted by an extra teacher and by two pupils who have had a great deal of work in the Biology and Science Clubs will take nature walks to different parts of the surrounding woods. Notes are to be taken on the various birds, wild flowers, and trees observed, and after the walks the papers are to be filled out, which have been distributed among the pupils. At least one distinguishing characteristic is to be noted about each thing observed.

The boys and girls who will assist the teachers are Earl Eckel, Herbert Raab, Andrew Crichton, Donald Wright, Clarendon Crichton, Herbert Fulmer, Elsa Jahn, Ruth McGahan, Mary Catherine Porter, Catherine Stiffler, Mildred Leckey, and Emma Jane Lohr.

The Messers Vukobratovich and Win-  
 stanley present:  
**A Humorous Playlette, entitled:  
 LOVE'S ABYSS**

The Characters of the Cast:  
**ALFRED BROWNING: A Struggl-**

**ing Poet.**  
**IDA MANTURN: The Girl With**

**The Skin You Love To Touch.**  
**MARTIN RAPPORT: A Villian of**

**the Worst Type.**  
**THE DOCTOR: An Ordinary, Cor-**

**rupted Physician.**  
**SIRIUS: I—In a library.**

**SCENE 1—**In a library.  
 Ida: I wish I could see a real hero  
 for once in my life! I have read about  
 so many fiction heroes that I am tired  
 of the impossible.

Alf: I wish I could please you Ida,  
 my dear, but you see I don't have the  
 chance that the men in the Wild West  
 have.

Ida: Mother's health is failing so  
 much that I am afraid I shall have to  
 take her to Arizona. Won't you ac-

company us?  
 Alf: I suppose so.  
 Ida: All right, I shall talk it over  
 with Mother.

**SCENE 2—**Same place a week later.  
 Ida: I shall get a pistol and a wide  
 brimmed hat immediately.

**SCENE 3—**On the plains of Arizona.  
 Alfred and Ida are riding.

Ida: I don't see why you bought  
 that immense dog and such a name,  
 Sirius, the name of the dog star.

Alf: Oh, for a hero with courage!  
 Alfred: Here comes something making  
 a lot of dust. Let's run!

Ida: Nothing of the sort! We shall  
 stand right here and face the impend-

ing danger.  
 Alf: Well, if you want to, but I-I  
 don't think it is the right thing to do  
 under the prevailing circumstances.

(Up to the Unconcerned and con-

cerned couple rides Martin Rapport, A  
 villian whose honesty and integrity  
 have sunk to the neherest depth.)

Rap: So ho! I have you in my  
 grasp! I shall take Ida to my cabin in  
 the woods!

Ida: But what will become of my  
 fiancée, Alfred?

Rap: The poor weakling can stay  
 right here. He would get lost in the  
 woods anyways.

Alf: You couldn't be so mean.  
 (The villian approaches Ida who  
 shrieks "Save me, Alfred" and swoons.

Alfred says, "Sic em, Sirius." Where-  
 upon the dog jumps at Rapport and  
 bites a chunk out of his leg. At this  
 point Ida comes to and the villian  
 loses consciousness.)

Alf: See, I have wounded the vil-  
 lian, my dearest.

Ida: You have done well but we  
 shall have to rush him to a hospital  
 while there is any life left.

(Alfred protests but drags the un-  
 conscious villian to a hospital.)

**SCENE 4—**In the hospital. Only the  
 doctor and Alfred are present.

Rap: Do I have any chance to live?  
 Doctor: No, the dog was mad.

Rap: Alas, that I have to pay for  
 my sins in such a way.

(He falls over and expires.)  
 Alf: Good work, doctor, for the  
 lying, and I thank you with all my  
 heart.

(He slips the doctor a five spot.)  
**SCENE 5—**Again on the plains.

Alf: Well, I killed the villian, my  
 darling.

Ida: I am thankful that I have  
 found my hero, I thought you had only  
 injured him, and so, you would not be  
 a real hero.

Alf: Well, I am thankful that I have  
 proven myself.

Ida: I am also, my darling.  
 We must now depart leaving them in  
 each other's arms.

**MORAL** Oftentimes the distant may  
 be found at home hidden away. The  
 blue bird is the bird of paradise in-  
 cognite.

She was weeping bitterly, with her  
 head pressed tightly to the hero's  
 chest. He pressed her tightly and

**WHAT THE GREAT WILL DO—THE LESS WILL PRATTLE**  
 Richard Gobin says that he ate,  
 slept, and went to the theater during  
 Easter vacation.  
 Edgar Howell writes that he "staid  
 at home."

John Wesner went fishing.  
 George Hager went to Pittsburgh,  
 and although Lowe McIntyre did not  
 go to Pittsburgh, he had visitors from  
 that city.

Ted Drager and Jim Brown explored  
 a cave over on Green Hill.  
 Steve and Kenneth stayed at home to  
 read books for English.

Clair Mowrey, Charles Collier, Way-  
 ne Ringler, Paul Wit, and George Tiff-  
 any worked during vacation.

Mertie Gillen seems to be the only  
 Freshmen boy who went on a hike.  
 All of the rest of the boys just stayed  
 at home and played or rested up ex-  
 cept Norman Rush who gave Washing-

ton the "once over."  
 We rather suspect that William P.  
 Boger, Jr., spent the holiday in a man-  
 ner not conforming with the Eighteenth  
 Amendment, for we all noticed that  
 William's nose became quite red dur-

ing Easter vacation.  
 Dorothy Carbaugh was kept very  
 busy during the Easter vacation be-  
 tween visiting schools and working  
 in her father's store.

Thelma Feinberg spent part of her  
 Easter vacation in Altoona.  
 Margaret Sturrock spent a day in  
 the country during the Easter holidays.

Evelyn Hunter, Martha Singer and  
 Ruth Fite took many long walks in  
 the woods, during their leisure time.

Olga Navratil and Mary Bell were  
 quite ill during the vacation. Olga had  
 the grippe and Mary had an attack of  
 pleurisy.

Virginia Hannan, Emily Thomas,  
 Ann Stremel, and Elizabeth Hinchman  
 attended luncheon during the Easter  
 vacation.

"Shorly" Crichton greatly antic-  
 ipates seeing several big league base-  
 ball games this vacation. He says he  
 is certain of seeing a game in Phila-  
 delphia and hopes to see several in  
 Pittsburgh.

**NOTES**

The Seniors returned to Johnstown  
 Monday evening, April 19, after spend-  
 ing the Easter vacation in the Nation's  
 Capitol. The time was spent in sight-  
 seeing and acquiring a plausible know-  
 ledge of the executive and historic  
 factors of our country. These annual  
 trips have proved very educational and  
 a valuable asset to each individual.  
 Under the supervision of Miss Kreps  
 and the English department, including  
 the Senior English classes, the hand-  
 book for Westmont-Upper Yoder High  
 School is expected to be placed in the  
 hands of the pupils before the close of  
 this term.

At a recent meeting of the Girls'  
 Club, the officers for the ensuing year  
 were elected for the year 1927-28.

They are so follows, President, Ruth  
 McGahn; Vice President, Olga Davis;  
 Secretary, Sylvia Rush; and Treasurer,  
 Anna Mary Raab.

then held her at arm's length saying,  
 "Here, dearest, take my handker-  
 chief!"

The marks after the illiterate boy's  
 sentences were similar to those the  
 comic artist uses when he wishes to  
 denote profanity.

Inspired by the novel: "The Good Men  
 Always Die First."

Continued from Page 1  
**Wedding Guests**  
 Betty Harris, Roberta Williams,  
 Homer Dishong, Earl Eckel, Sylvester  
 McCall.

Mary Louise Boyle is helping with  
 stage settings and properties. The  
 stage setting has been secured through  
 courtesy of the Majestic Theatre. The  
 costumes for the play are being made  
 in Mrs. Harris' art classes. Herbert  
 Raab is business manager.

"Bobby" Gray will probably spend  
 the most of his summer on their farm  
 along the Somerset Pike.  
 New York always lures "Sonny"  
 Kleinman at vacation time and the  
 summer will undoubtedly find him  
 there, at least a part of the time.

John Faunce expects to push his  
 Ford around, thereby travelling on  
 many pleasure excursions.

The Sophomore Boy's Boxing Arena  
 has recently been opened for business.  
 All those desiring contracts will please  
 see Mr. Robert Gray.

Luckily the plant has been removed  
 from room 203, or many other oc-  
 cupants of that room would have tried  
 their hand in turn at breaking the  
 crock.

It was a great disappointment to  
 many nature lovers when they were  
 forbidden by inclement weather to take  
 a much-expected excursion into the  
 woods on Arbor Day.

Mr. Falls expects to wile away the  
 weary summer by working in the "bug-  
 farm," or more properly, the Japanese  
 Beetle Laboratory at Riverton, New  
 Jersey.

We are glad to see to see Esther and  
 Violet Berkeley back in school.

Altoona was Marguerite Florman's  
 goal during the Easter vacation while  
 Eleanor Dovey visited in Latrobe.

Wiltrude Miller and Eleanor Dovey  
 visited the "land of their birth," John-  
 stown High School last Monday after-  
 noon.

Mary Catherine Porter's and Emma  
 Jane Lohr's Easter vacation was spent  
 in Ligonier.

"Rusty" Luebert and Charlotte  
 Dunkle are quite egotistical over the  
 fact that they were the only ones who  
 were fortunate enough to see the Presi-  
 dent and his wife while in Washing-

ton.  
 Vera Fulmer took part in the first  
 recital given under the supervision of  
 Mrs. S. E. Campbell, teacher of  
 Elocution at the College of Music,  
 April 21, at the Baptist Church.

Charlotte Dunkle anticipates giving  
 a recital in the Cambria library the  
 latter part of May.

Peter Carroll, a member of the Jun-  
 ior class, broke his ankle while practic-  
 ing spring football.

Congratulations are extended to  
 Geraldine Wissinger who was married  
 recently to Mr. James Ritchie, of  
 Windber.

The Phoenician is at the press! It  
 is expected that distribution will be on  
 Monday, May 15th. Almost everyone  
 has subscribed and those who have  
 not should subscribe as soon as pos-  
 sible, for this year's books promises to  
 be the best ever.

The science and Biology Field Clubs  
 under the Science department have  
 accomplished much in the way of out-  
 door study this spring. So far the out-  
 door observations include eighteen  
 species of birds, twenty of wild flowers  
 and numerous trees, shrubs and  
 mosses. The work is particularly in-  
 teresting as an aid to classwork and  
 as a key to additional discoveries.

Continued from Page 1

The Municipalities are divided into  
 three divisions; the City, the Borough  
 and the Township. The mayor is the  
 Executive of the City, the burrgess of  
 the Boroughs, and two advisors of the  
 township.

"What Every High School Pupil  
 Ought To Know," is the topic selected  
 by the Rev. Alfred S. Sawyer, pastor  
 of the United Brethren Church, who  
 will address the student body May 9th.  
 Charles and Florence Kinher, the  
 son and daughter of Mr. Kinner, the  
 John Sawyer, the son of Rev. Sawyer,  
 attend the Westmont-Upper Yoder  
 High School.



**Robbers! Thieves! Burglars!**

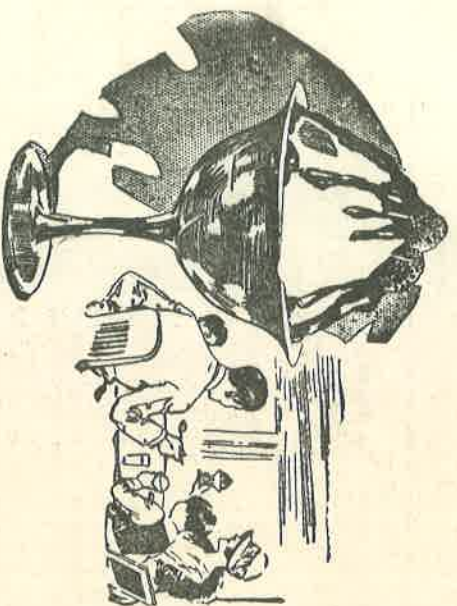
It was a dark, willowy night last week that two of our exalted Seniors met with a thrilling experience. They came in contact with three "honest de truly really burglars," not just movie burglars but real ones, whose primary object was to steal. It all came about in a very common place way. The young lady concerned took the young gentleman concerned in her locomotive to his parental mansion for him to procure his "iron." The heroine remained in the car while the hero started for the garage, but seeing lights in the house he went in. (However, he did not stay long). When he entered the living room he heard fleeing footsteps before him, (wear arch preserver shoes; advertise- ment). He saw no one in the lower regions of the house so he went up stairs. Lo and behold you, he was greeted at the top by six, three footed men, er-rather--I mean three men each six feet tall! (This climate is evidently good for burglars; this is not an advertisement.) Our hero was naturally startled, and on their request at the point of a revolver, to remove his carcass he did so. He ran (he has the makings of a track star) out of the house to the car and broke the news to his companion. "What," she gasped, "burglars?" "What shall we do? We'd better call the police."

**SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS TO BE HELD MAY 6**

The State Scholarship examinations of this district will be conducted in the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School this year from 9:00 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. on May 6 at which time, students graduated from the accredited four year high schools of Pennsylvania will participate in the contest. The winner of the examination, which includes English, American History, and one of the following: Latin, German, French, Spanish, Biology, Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, will be given one hundred dollars each year for four years while the pupil attends college. The rules of the contest testify that the students wishing to contend shall be notified at least one month before the date for the contest. Also that the names of the contestants shall be sent to the Pennsylvania Board of Education.

**Track Teams Again Enter Annual Ebensburg Meet**

Westmont will, this year as previously, be represented in the Annual Track Meet at Ebensburg May 7. The admission will be 25 cents, and though nothing definite has been arranged as to transportation, announcement of this will be made in the home-rooms soon. A large attendance from the student body is desired. To win, school spirit is necessary. Mr. Engh has been training the candidates, and the squad to be sent to Ebensburg will soon be determined. The number of candidates is not as large as expected, but more will likely attend later. Mr. Engh urges a large attendance at practice, and observation of training rules. An interclass track meet will be held during the month of April.



Enjoy

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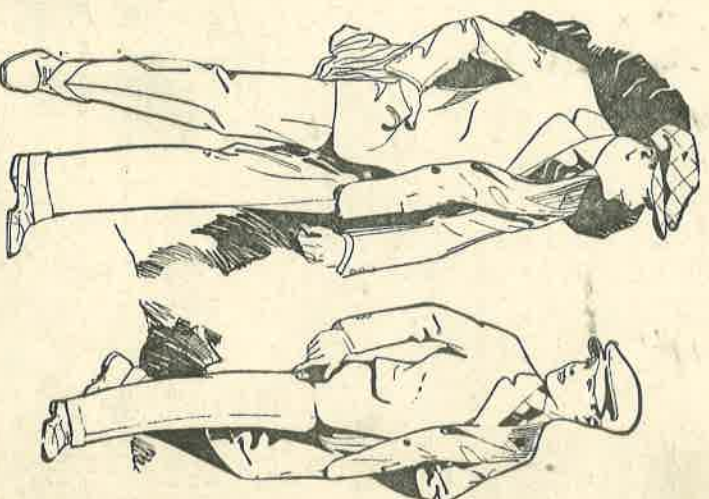
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