

THE GOSSIP

WESTMONT-UPPER YODER HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 5

FEBRUARY, 1927

NUMBER 6

ONLY THREE MONTHS OF SCHOOL REMAIN
Just think, only sixty-five more school days until glorious June. But how much will you have to show? Blue slips? A number of A's?

TRACK MEET TO BE IN EBENSBURG

Spring Football to be Initiated

This spring, athletes of the high school will take part in the regular track activities as well as in an added activity of spring football, under the supervision of Mr. Engh.

The annual county track meet will take place, as usual, at Ebensburg, on Saturday, May 7, rain or shine. If the weather is inclement, the meet will be held within the arena. The admission will probably be twenty-five cents, and twenty-five cents extra for parking. The only change will be that the javelin throw will be substituted for the two-mile run in the boys schedule, and for the girls, the hop-step-jump and one-hundred-twenty yard two foot low hurdles will be added. However, practice for track work will not begin until April.

Spring football will be initiated, and it will be given as much attention as possible without conflicting with track. Mr. Engh's reasons for this are that he may select and size-up his material, teach them the fundamentals of the game, and discover by shifting men what positions they are best able to play. Hitherto, there have been but three weeks in which to drill the team. As the larger part of a team is generally lost by graduation, the new team is rather inexperienced.

The material for both football and track will depend entirely upon the response of the students. The most vital part of the team is, of course, not the drilling alone, but the players also. Last year, the number of players who came to football practice was negligible. This year, Mr. Engh urges a large turnout, and together with the aid of the spring practice, hopes to have a good team next year.

UPPER-CLASSMEN MAKE \$473 THROUGH PLAYS

\$473 was added to the Senior's Washington Trip Fund as a result of the four one-act plays which were given Friday, February 10, and which took the place of the "old" Fun Nite.

A total of \$519.47 was received but the few expenses were \$46.39, leaving a balance of \$473.08. This is the largest amount ever earned by the Seniors for their trip.

Besides this amount of money, the Seniors have \$80 which was earned by selling candy in the cafeteria, and also \$60 from the Senior Class Dues. This means that each Senior will be given approximately \$10 toward his Washington trip expenses.

Already agents from the Pennsylvania and Ohio Railway companies have made their bids and the Seniors will probably go on the Pennsylvania Railroad, as it will give them a few hours at the State Capitol at Harrisburg.

The Seniors will leave on Thursday, April 14, and will return on Monday, April 18. They have not as yet selected their hotel but will probably stay at the Burlington Hotel, at which the Seniors of 1926 stayed, and found it to be very recommendable.

ORATORS SPEAK ON MARCH 18 WHILE SONGSTERS SING MARCH 25

ORATORICAL CONTEST SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

Many Pupils Are Contesting

The Oratorical Contest, which will be given on Friday evening, March 18, in the High School auditorium, will be of even more importance and interest than the contests of other years, because the school has joined the National Oratorical Contest.

The National Oratorical Contest, which originated in California in 1924, has always been conducted by the large metropolitan newspapers of the United States, and this year the "Pittsburgh Sun" is sponsoring the district in which the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School is entered. The "Sun" offers many helpful suggestions and material on the "Constitution," which is the subject for oration, in their columns devoted to the contest.

Every Senior is entered in the contest, as well as five Juniors. No Freshmen or Sophomores are entered. Most of the pupils, especially the Seniors, have had a great deal of practice in such work as public speaking, plays, debates, and some in the past oratorical contests.

The Seniors have selected as their subjects the following: Herbert Walker, Franklin and the Constitution; Charlotte Dunkle, Lincoln and the Constitution; Josephine Whitten, Jefferson the Constitution; Lillian Slough, The Constitution; Herbert Raab, Franklin and the Constitution; Louise Stevens, Hamilton and the Constitution; Gerald Wenderoth, The Constitution; Bessie Glosser, Pennsylvania and the Constitution; Sarah Palliser, The Constitution; Rose Mary Bingham, Jefferson and the Constitution; Marcella Harrigan, Lincoln and the Constitution; Vera Fulmer, Lincoln and the Constitution; George Wertz, Pennsylvania and the Constitution; Vernon Blough, The Constitution; Hermine Lubbert, The Constitution; Lycourgas Cutley, Lincoln and the Constitution; Roberta Williams, Washington and the Constitution; Sylvester McCall, The Constitution; Jean Kanter, Lincoln and the Constitution; Mary Louise Boyle, Marshall and the Constitution; Clifford Keafer, The Constitution; Fred Brickner, The Constitution; Verna Fulmer, Washington and the Constitution; Andrew Crichton, Marshall and the Constitution; Elsa Jahn, The Constitution; Earl Eckle, America's Constitution; Kathleen Albert, Washington and the Constitution; Homer Dishong, Lincoln and the Constitution; Betty Harris, Hamilton and the Constitution; David Englehardt, Hamilton and the Constitution; and Mary Frances Tarr, The Constitution.

The parents of the Seniors and the members of the Home and School Club are invited to visit the school on March 8, and they will be given an opportunity to hear the orations in the Senior English classes. The regular meeting of the Home and School Club will be held at three P. M.

The preliminary contest will be on Friday, March 11. At the final contest a week later, the G. T. Robinson

(Continued on Page Four, Col. 1)

OPERETTA WILL STAGED IN THE AUDITORIUM

Homer Dishong to Play Lead

Lelawala, Thundering Water, Handsomest of all the women in the land of the Niagara

In the land of handsome women.

Back to the romantic, fascinating and delightful air of the immortal Hawthorne, the audience will be swept when it views with growing enthusiasm the majestic beauty of "Lelawala" or "The Maid of Niagara" an operetta, which will be presented by a selected cast from the Girls and Boys Glee Club in the auditorium of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, March 25th at 8:15 P. M.

The time and place are purely romantic; when the chieftan's daughter, Lelawala, is on the verge of sacrificing her own life for the interests of her tribe. This part will be played by Margaret Fassett, whose dramatic ability and beautiful voice are never once doubted after the previous plays in which she has taken part, have been seen.

The setting will be especially interesting with brightoccasins, Indian rugs, shawls and Indian camps in forest glades. Pupils of the art department are already planning the scenery, under the supervision of Mrs. Harris. When Miss Ames, with her musical talent, Miss Greer with her dramatic talent and Mrs. Harris with her artistic talent all combined to produce one play the effect is sure to be beautiful.

The basis of the story rests upon the legend of Niagara, the "Thunder Waters," of the Indians. In time gone by, during a great famine, the Great Spirit called for the sacrifice of a virgin and Neclia, the Chieftan's daughter, volunteered. On a set day she drifted over the Niagara Falls in a white, flower-decked canoe. The anger of the Great Spirit was appeased and the famine ended.

When war is threatened by the Delaware, a much larger tribe than the Omiahgahrabs, the Spirit Water is appealed to again and it demands the sacrifice of a virgin. Lelawala, daughter of Chief Mohomis, volunteers. The council meets and she is formally chosen to die in the Thunder Waters, three days hence. This is the situation.

However, a tribe, friendly to the Omiahgahrabs, conquers the Delaware. Lelawala, the beloved maid of Niagara is saved and instead of joining her forefathers in the Happy Hunting Ground, she lives to grace a new wigwam, as wife of Sowanas, South Wind, lover of Lelawala.

Humor is developed throughout the operetta, around the characters of Firefly, Eagle Eye and Ford Totter, together with Clamndel and Sergeant Bilks, both of whom greatly admire the sergeant.

The cast is as follows:

Wokomis, Widower, Chief of the OmiahgahrabsSigmund Kamnasky
Lelawala, His Son.....Homer Dishong
Clamndel, His Daughter, Maid of NiagaraMargaret Fassett
Sergeant Bilks, both of whom greatly admire the sergeant

Continued on Page Four, Col. 2)

MISS KREBS NOW ATTENDING PRINCIPAL'S CONFERENCE
Miss Krebs is now attending the Conference of Secondary School Principals, which is being held the 24, 25, and 26, of this month in St. Louis, Mo.

SUBMIT SHORT STORIES TO MISS HELEN PRICE

Who Will Win the Contest?

Stevenson, Poe, Maupassant, Kipling, look to your laurels! For this year you will find worthy opponents in the Sophomore Class of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, who submitted their short stories to Miss Helen Price on February 13, for consideration. Miss Price and her literary club will select the prize short stories in the near future.

"Canary Cupid," and "Tall, Dark and Handsome," were the titles given to the plots which the Sophomore class developed. These plots were originated by Miss Price, who gave them to the Sophomores to work into a story.

"Canary Cupid" was designated the girls' plot, but it was not compulsory, as they could use the other plot if they so desired. This plot furnished many unusual possibilities which could be worked up in an entertaining manner. The gist of the plot is as follows: Joan McClintock, beautiful, popular, and rich, was loved by Tod Blackwell, a poor boy who lived in a cottage near the grounds of Joan's estate. One day Joan's canary escaped, only to be captured again by Tod. He decided that he would keep the canary to remind him of Joan. Joan, who suspected that Tod had her canary, paid a visit to him one day. Tod was afraid that the canary would sing and that Joan would discover that he had it. Does the canary sing? What afterwards happens? These are the questions that Miss Price left for the Sophomores to answer.

Tall, Dark and Handsome," known as the boys' plot, is as mysterious and alluring as its title. The substance of this plot is as follows: Three women, each of a different social position, are held up and robbed by a mysterious bandit. On each of these three women the bandit has branded the letter "L." In accounting to the police the details of the robberies, all the women can say of the robber is that he is tall, dark and handsome. How is the mystery solved? This is the important question of this plot. Many Sophomores have answered this question in many alluring ways.

The writer of the best story of each plot will be awarded a medal known as the "Helen F. Price Medal." The winner of the medals will be announced shortly in the Democrat on a Saturday morning.

HONORS CONFERRED UPON A '26 GRADUATE AT YALE

Jo E. Muckley, a graduate of the class of '26, from the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, has recently had honors conferred upon him at Yale, where he has been a student since last fall. Because of his excellent work, his name has been placed upon the Dean's List. This is a list similar in high school to the High School Honor Roll.

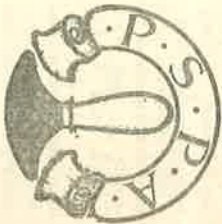
The Gossip

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OUR STANDARDS

Westmont has always had a good reputation for school spirit and honor among its pupils. However, recently there have been some occurrences which rather contradict this reputation, and show that there are a few who do not live up to the good principles which our school adheres to. These things are not, in themselves, of major importance, but they demonstrate that a feeling of carelessness, of that which borders on malicious destruction, has crept into the school. It is only proper that the faculty should wish to check this spirit in its first appearance, to "nip it in the bud." When these things occur, the innocent should free themselves from all charges, and help to clear up the matter; the guilty should admit their error, and live up to the standards and principles which are accepted as belonging to the school by every true pupil.

THE SECOND TEAM

The second team! What does it mean to us? In most cases nothing. The truth concerning the second team is naturally slow in getting spread. We should not exercise a poor or no opinion of the scrubs. We should respect their earnest efforts and the loyalty they show in coming out when they know it is impossible to make the varsity squad. The second team should be held on a level with the varsity. But why? Does not that group of fellows come out night after night and take the scuffs and knocks that the varsity administer them? Are not the scrubs really the ones from whom the varsity gets its practice, and is not the second team showing just as good or better spirit than the first team by coming out to get mauled? As some might put it: the first team is sharpening its teeth on the second. If the varsity could not scrimmage the scrubs, would they be the smooth running machine that they are? After all we find that athletics of any kind are unable to get along without them. Scrub teams are the chief factors in all our sports. Therefore we should and must support them.

PRINCIPAL'S COLUMN

As a result of a careful inspection of the tabulation of the time schedules of home-study brought in with the signature of parents, our surmises have been verified, that is, a general lack of recognition of the importance of the work in the four years in the high school. The degree of success attained in high school will vary with the appreciation, not only by our boys and girls, but by their parents, as well, that at no other time in life will the boys and girls have a bigger job to perform. If an honest day's work has been done in an endeavor to complete the allotted assignments in each subject, then will the work of the high school receive a just proportion of time and effort. Intellectual growth cannot come from a passive absorption any more than a ditch can be dug by looking at it and wishing that it were excavated. Only through conscientious effort by the individual boy or girl will the desired results be obtained.

Now, you may ask, "How many hours of home-work is expected?" Perhaps the best answer to your question is that every boy or girl who does the work well reports that from two to three hours are spent at least five evenings of each week, with some additional time over the weekend.

The work can be done without overtaxing the nervous system. Relax a half hour after dinner, then plan definitely for concerted study. No two pupils will require the same time for the preparation of any subject, therefore a time limit cannot be given. Remember that mere sitting with your books will bring no magic results, for without genuine mental effort, something worthwhile cannot be gained. By nine o'clock, or nine thirty, or ten, according to the hour the home study is begun, the day's work should be completed.

Gradually, each year in the high school, the work is expected to be of a higher quality, therefore, deeper, clearer, and more logical thinking, and, as a rule, longer hours of preparation, are required. And yet, at present, many Seniors feel that they should have more leisure time than the pupils in the lower classes. This, again, shows a misconception, or a lack of understanding of the true conditions which must exist to progress, step by step, in the high school. It naturally follows that privileges will always be given to those who show an ability to assume responsibility.

In conclusion, there is but one choice for each boy or girl, either work whole-heartedly or be satisfied with the consequences without placing the blame where it does not belong. With this thought in mind, no one will expect the impossible, mental growth without the regular exercise of the brain. Like every organ in the human body, development will result from intelligent use.

THE PENCIL SHARPENER

(Brings out the Fine Points)

"Tancy" Tarr—"Speaking of automobiles, Homer, what kind of a ship do you have."

Dishong—"Companionship."

Edgar Howells—"Say, did you ever hear of the Scotchman who gave his caddy fifty cents by mistake?"

Ted Drager—"No."

Ed—"Neither did I."

Mr. Schlesinger—"Joseph, go out and count the chickens."

Ten minutes later:
Mr. Schlesinger—"Well, Joseph, how many chickens do we have?"
Joseph—"I counted fourteen, but one ran around so fast that I couldn't count it."

George Hager is a Scotchman. He doesn't wear rubber heels because they might "give" too much.

Pat was helping the gardener on a large estate and noticing a shallow basin containing water, inquired what it was for.

"That," said the gardener, "is a bird bath."

"Don't ye be foolin' me," said Pat and grinned "What is it?"

"A bird bath, I tell you. Why do you doubt it?"
Because I don't believe there's a burrd alive that can tell Saturday night from any other.

Billy: "Joseph said he was going to masquerade at the party as a monkey."

Norman—"Trying to save the expense of renting a costume?"

"Chutty" Bingham—"Are you thinking of me?"
"Ginge" Harris—"Oh, was I laughing?"

Florence Pollock—"I used to think—"
Florence Peer—"What made you stop."

Sue—"I've an awful cold in my head."
Kathryn—"Well, that's something!"

Anyone wishing to learn the Black Bottom, will please apply to Gerald Clesser, Esq.

Miss Mowrey—"I'll give you just one day to hand in your short story."

"Yes, Miss Mowrey, would the Fourth of July be all right?"

Didja' ever wake up on a gym morning an say to yerself that you were goin' to star in basketball t'day, and yu' were all a ravin to go and all excit'd over plannin' all the flashy shots yu' was goin' to make an' just as the bell rang ya' found that you'd forgotten your locker keys? Did ja' ever?

MARCH CALENDAR

- Feb. 25—Fri.—Westmont vs. Southmont Girls —Away
- Feb. 25—Fri.—Westmont vs. Cumberland—At Home
- Feb. 28—Mon.—Assembly—Rev. Sawyer.
- March 2—Wed.—Westmont vs. Ferndale—Home
- March 4—Fri.—Sixth School Month Closes.
- March 7—Mon.—Assembly—Music.
- March 11—Fri.—Westmont vs. Blairsville—Home
- March 14—Mon.—Assembly—Junior Class.
- March 18—Fri.—National Public Speaking Contest
- March 21—Mon.—Assembly—Mr. Stephen Pohe
- March 25—Fri.—Operetta.
- March 28—Mon.—Assembly—Sophomore Class

DALE DOWNS WESTMONT

Westmont met its second defeat at the hands of Dale High School at Dale, February 11. Because of this defeat, Westmont dropped to second place in the league, Beaverdale holding the top position by one-half game.

The hilltop team did not play in its usual form and their inaccuracy of shots was a big factor in their defeat. Marshall scored Westmont's first eight points and Bailey also performed creditably. Conrad was taken from the game in the third quarter because of an injured ankle and was replaced by Brickner.

A large crowd witnessed the contest between the two schools and the officials had trouble in controlling the spectators. Thiele, of Dale, was the outstanding star of the contest.

The summary:

Westmont	Dale
Marshall	F
Bailey	F
Conrad	C
Curley	C
Brickner	G
Substitutions—Sawyer for Brickner, Hughes for Cuppett, Brickner for Conrad.	
Field Goals—Marshall 5, Bailey 3, Sawyer 1, McClintock 2, Morchgat 1, Thiele 6, Cuppett 2.	
Referee—Leiford.	Timekeeper—Powell.

ORATORICALLY AND DRAMATICALLY SPEAKING

A debate was recently held by the Glenville Hi-Y; the question was, "Resolved that the youth of today is as good as that of yesterday."

Southmont, Dale, and other schools have already formed debating clubs to prepare for the annual inter-scholastic debate.

Plans for entering students from Johnstown High School as representatives in the coming International Oratorical Contest were recently discussed. The annual Winter's Prize Speaking Contest will be held in the auditorium of Peddie High School, Hightstown, New Jersey.

Albright's affirmative debating team debated in the college chapel recently, for the second time this season, with the strong Temple University team as their opponents.

The Scottdale High School is well represented in the annual National Oratorical Contest.

Three Tulsa High School students have entered the national constitutional essay contest, which is sponsored annually by the National Republic Magazine. This contest parallels the annual oration contest on the Federal Constitution.

Eugene Reed, a Scottdale High School Senior, won first place in the Prohibition Contest held at the Grace Methodist Church, recently.

In a hotly contested battle, Tulsa's negative girls' debating team defeated the Muskogee affirmative in the North Auditorium, by a 2 to 1 decision, at the same time that the affirmative team lost to Muskogee in another close battle by the same decision.

The question was: "Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should be Abolished." Scotland School has reigned supreme in the debating world of Franklin County for the past two years.

Musically speaking: The students of Dickinson College experienced a highly entertaining form of foreign invasions on Saturday, February 11, when the Schubert Quartet, a Canadian organization, gave a recital in chapel.

Miss Naretha Kline, a graduate of Glenville High School, received the first prize of \$100 offered by the Cleveland News for the winner of the Paul Whiteman-Cleveland News contest.

"Penrod," a comedy in four acts by Booth Tarkington has been chosen for the annual High School play to be presented on March the second and third in the East Huntingdon Auditorium.

WESTMONT DOWNS PORTAGE HIGH

Westmont tightened its hold for the league leadership by decisively defeating Portage High School in a one-sided game on the winner's floor February 4. Portage started the game with a rush, the first half being played closely. Westmont leading by a slight score. In the second half, the Westmont quiet showed its real form by displaying a system of tricky passing, which their opponents could not fathom.

Bailey, Conrad and Marshall were the three scorers whom the Portage defense was not able to stop.

The summary:

Westmont 44	Portage 14
Bailey	F
Marshall	F
Conrad	C
Curley	C
Brickner	G
Substitutions—Sawyer for Marshall, Kintner for Brickner, Reese for Fruhlinger, McQuillan for Agnew.	
Field Goals—Bailey 8, Marshall 6, Conrad 7, Sawyer 1, Fruhlinger 2, Baird 1, Kowalski 1, Kennedy 1.	
Foul Goals—Westmont, 0 out of 1; Portage, 4 out of 8.	
Referee—Hanson.	Timekeeper—Campbell.

Glenville's Band, under the direction of Mr. W. H. Hubby, will play at the Doan Theater; this entertainment will be given in connection with a picture portraying college life.

The Peddie High School Glee Club will participate in the Prep School Glee Club Contest which is to be held in Town Hall, New York City.

The Tulsa High School Band took part in a recital sponsored by the Eastern Oklahoma chapter of the American Guild of Organists at Convention Hall.

Tulsa High School expects to receive its \$40,000 organ very soon; the organ has 3,500 pipes.

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs of Tulsa High School and the orchestra, presented the opera "The Chimes of Normandy," several days ago.

"Icebound," a drama in three acts by Owen Davis, and winner of the Pulitzer prize in 1923, will be presented by the Dramatic Club in Bosler Hall, Wednesday evening, March 16.

The members of Johnstown High School are planning to give three one-act plays about the first of March; preparations are also being made for a play to be given the last of March; and practise will soon begin on a one-act play, which will represent Johnstown High School at Altoona, April 8. Much interest is being displayed in the forthcoming production of J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street" to be presented by the Junior Class of Seton Hill College.

The citizens of Hightstown and a large number of Peddie students were delightfully entertained in the Hightstown High School auditorium by the play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," rendered by the Hightstown players.

The students of McKeesport High School attended the opera "Lucia di Lammermoor," presented by the La Scala Opera Company, in the Syria Maque, recently.

Nine boys and five girls of Tulsa High School's dramatic department, were given the opportunity of being in the plays that the Shakespearian organization presented while in Oklahoma. Interscholastically speaking:

The forty-eighth graduation of the students of Glenville High School took place in the Masonic Auditorium, recently.

Under the direction of Mr. Mosier the Senior Problems Classes have been making and will continue to make visits to the county jail and court house, located in Uniontown.

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

Mr. Shambach visited his home in Middleburg.

Hiking's the style! Those who have already participated in the pleasures of a long hike are as follows: One Saturday, Florence Kintner and Sylvia Rush took a long "woody" hike. Also Rachael Van Pelt, Henrietta Custer, Clara Kauffman, and Bernice Anstead, enjoyed a delightful hike from the Southmont transfer to Ideal Park.

Being tired of an uneventful, everyday life, Rachael VanPelt and Emily Thomas went to see the movie "Flesh and the Devil," Saturday, Feb. 19th.

The tables were turned! Having enjoyed so many parties and entertainments, Florence Peet and Florence Pollock decided that they would have to entertain. They were hostesses to friends from Wilkinsburg during the week end of Feb. 11th.

Any one who is desirous of learning the "Black Bottom" will please apply to Gerald Closser, Esq.

The Sophomore boys inter-class basket ball team, with two wins over both the Seniors and Freshmen, and with one over the juniors, against no defeats, are leading the league with a pleasant margin. The Seniors and

ESSAY RESULTS ARE REPORTED

Essay on "Vanity" Wins the First Prize

The results of the essay contest of the Junior class were recently reported by the judges, Mr. Wheatley, Mrs. Hager, and Miss Tredemick. Eleanor Dovey won first prize with essay on "Vanity" and Sylvia Rush won second prize with, "On Getting Out a School Paper." Robert Geer and Margaret Fassett won first and second honorable mention respectively, the latter writing on "On Choosing One's Ancestors" and Robert Geer on "Moustaches."

Since the first and second prize essays are to be printed in the Phoenixian the first honorable mention essay is therefore printed in this edition of the "Gossip."

"MOUSTACHES"

One evening while attending a play, I saw the hero, who wore a large bushy moustache, kiss his lady fair. As the audience was very quiet, it was easy for one to hear a woman say: "Oh, that moustache!" I am sure that her opinion of the moustache was not a very good one. "Everyone to his own taste," said the old lady as she kissed the cow. This reminds me of an old Spanish proverb, "A kiss without a moustache is like butter without salt." My opinion of moustaches tends more towards the latter.

I have wanted to write about moustaches for about a year at which time my friend C—, whom I met about three years ago, began to raise a moustache. I made a friendly wager with him, that he could not raise a successful moustache. He now has about an eighth of an inch of fuzz on his lip. Not every man can raise a moustache, therefore the man who can, is deemed superior to the man who can not.

Many people dislike the moustache because they have seen only the smallest of moustaches which are by far the poorest. If some men should happen to tell you that they do not like moustaches, do not believe them. This is only a case of the fox and the grapes—they're sour anyway, they cannot raise one themselves.

(Continued in Column 4)

Juniors are tied for the second place with two victories and three defeats each. The Freshmen have won once, and have been defeated four times. "Sonny" Kleinman spent the week-end of Feb. 12th with his relatives and friends in New York.

John Faunce, the flying roller skater, makes time coming to school. He has no excuse for being late now.

"Em" Jenkins is now a teacher himself. He conducts a class in Physical Education at the "Y."

Altoona is indeed honored. Beatie Closser and Anna Wilner spent a week-end there.

Charles Ream, formerly a pupil of the Johnstown High School, has enrolled in the Junior Class of our High School.

Miss Dorthea Leakey attended the graduating exercises at State College in which her brother took part.

"Jerry" Wendroth attended the Catholic High School dance and the Senior Class dance of the Johnstown High School.

We were glad to welcome back Miss Osborne after her long illness. Mrs. Wright substituted for Miss Osborne during her absence.

Miss Ames visited in Lewistown.

Westmont Grades Sold Highest Percent of Tickets

The Westmont Grade School sold a higher percentage of Art Exhibition tickets than any other school in Westmont or Upper Yoder Township. Each student sold an average of twenty cents worth of tickets. The children are justly rewarded for their efforts by the purchase of the picture which they selected—"The Deer in the Forest" by Ross Bonheur.

The Westmont-Upper Yoder High School sold an average of nineteen cents worth of tickets per student; Berkeley an average of ten cents, Elmhurst five cents per child, and Stutzman an average of thirteen cents worth of tickets sold by each child.

There are many types of moustaches. The medium small moustache adds dignity; the large one is just common; but the very large one adds strength and force to the appearance of a man. One great difference in moustaches is the shape. This is caused, greatly, by the nationality of the owner. The Englishman's moustache is usually of a medium large size. It turns down at the ends of his lip. An Irishman's moustache and a Swiss' moustache is confined to the lip only, but takes up the whole lip. It is usually as long as the lip but not as broad. The Chinaman's moustache covers his lip and turns down past his chin.

The shape of a moustache is also determined by the type of man the owner is. You wouldn't expect a very large man to wear a small moustache nor a small man a large one. Although every man has his own taste, they all think that the moustache should be determined by the size of the man.

Moustaches are often used as disguises. When men are taken to prison, their moustaches are shaven off. An escaped man lets his moustache and beard grow to disguise him. In plays the moustache is used to disguise the actors. Did you ever see a villain without a moustache? "No," you answer. That is right. He never is. On Hallow'en the children disguise themselves by painting a moustache on their lips (cork is used for this.)

I have said that some people do not like moustaches. I both like them and dislike them. The only reason that I dislike them is because I am too young to raise one.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Oratorical medals and the "Sun's" medal will be awarded. The winner here will compete with the winners of other schools in the county. Then the county winners will go to Pittsburgh to compete with the others that have been chosen until the number of orators has dwindled down to seven.

These seven will be given a two and one-half month's tour of Europe and all their expenses will be defrayed from the central fund of the contest. They will return to the United States and the final contest will be held in Washington in the Fall.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

BEGINS WORK

The Science Department, under the direction of Miss Canan, is soon to begin classifying the thousands of shells, representing a great variety of species, which were gathered from practically all parts of the world, and donated to the school by Mr. Ogeden, some time ago. A specimen collection, including one of each species, will be formed and is to be used especially in the Biology class.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Marpetopah, Medicine Man

Andrew Crichton

Hinola, Grandmother of Lelawala

Verna Fulmer

Sowanas, Lover of Lelawala

Sylvester McCall

Shungela, Rejected lover of Lelawala

Lowe McIntyre

Wacotay, An Oniahgahrah Brave

James Helman

Wambebe, An Oniahgahrah brave

James Helman

Wanyeca, A romantic widow

Marstella Harrigan

Napanea, Who loves Kiolowar

Gretchen Kopp

Eagle Eye, A famous scout

Emrys Jenkins

Major Wallace, Commandant of a fort

Robert Ceer

Mabel, His daughter.....Charlotte Dunkle

Robert Ceer

Captain Bliss, Lover of Mabel

Robert Ceer

Clarinda Bond, Who admires the Sergeant

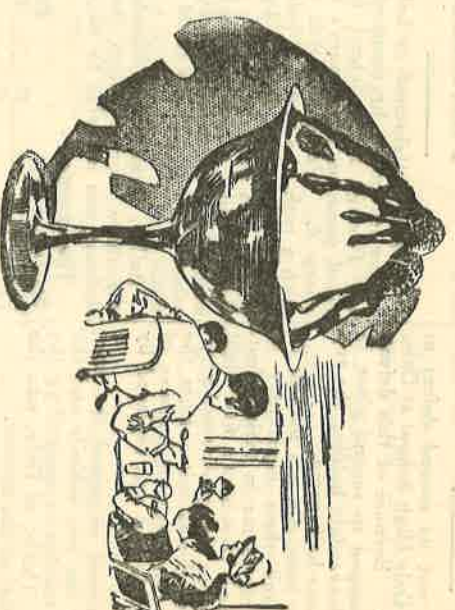
Kathleen Albert

Sergeant Bilks, Who admires himself

Telford Eppley

Lord Tatter, Who admires witticisms

Robert Campbell



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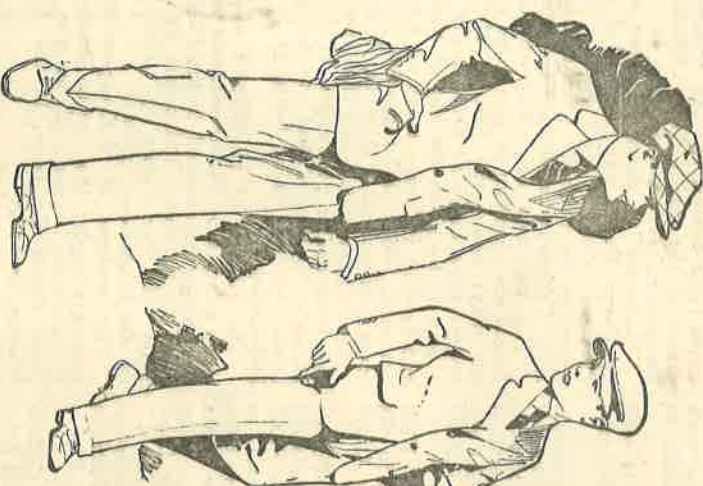
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