

THE GOSSIP

WESTMONT-UPPER YODER HIGH SCHOOL

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NUMBER 9

Baccalaureate Sermon Held In Westmont's New Church

"A Secret of Success" was the theme of the Baccalaureate Sermon delivered by Reverend Roberts, minister of the new Westmont Presbyterian Church, to the graduating class of the Westmont Upper-Yoder High School, on Sunday evening, May 29th. The text was found in 2nd Kings, 13: 16-19.

The church was prettily decorated for the occasion with flowers from several Westmont gardens.

Reverend Roberts told the story of young Joshua, King of Israel, coming to the aged prophet Elisha for advice and help and Mr. Roberts compared this story with the graduating students going out into the world and seeking help. The story goes: The young man was hard-pressed by his foes and he finally sought the old prophet for guidance. Elisha clearly told him how real success could be attained. The incident portrayed three requisites for success: Divine Guidance, Divine Sustenance and Resolute Perseverance.

Joshua was plainly shown that in the coming struggle with his foes he must look to God for guidance. Although he was well equipped with necessary armor he would fail if he did not rely upon God. And the fact was brought out that although we are equipped with talents and educations, they will not avail in the moral struggle unless we will be guided and directed from above.

King Joshua felt deeply his need of counsel and strength and we find him going to the aged and well experienced prophet, and he did not go in vain. We are not to despise the counsel of the older and more experienced people, for they, like Elisha, are able to counsel. Realizing our feebleness and moral weakness, we are to seek Divine Sustenance. Herein lies the secret of spiritual success for us, by keeping in contact with Him who is above.

Elisha told the young King to smite the ground with the remaining arrows in his quiver, but the young man failing to see the purpose of this request, took only two or three arrows, and smote the ground just to please the old prophet and then stopped. But the prophet said that this action revealed his character, showed that he was lacking in energy and faith and in the qualities of persistence and perseverance which are requisite to Full Success. We are to beware of the languid half-hearted action of this young man Joshua.

The students were urged to have high ideals, to cherish noble aspirations, not to be content with a small measure of success, and to make their lives count for the best in the service of God and humanity.

"The Senior Farewell," attended by the Senior Girl Reserves of Johnstown, was held at the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday after school, May 18. This ceremony is in charge of the Inter-Club Council each year. Each Senior was presented with a small testament as a help for the future and a remembrance of the Girl Reserves.

Class Day Exercise Presented May 23

This is "Senior time o' year," and so naturally chapel on May 23 dealt with Senior interests. All the class participated in various ways. Speeches by Seniors were the main items of the program which was as follows:

A Park As An Asset to a Community
Need of Preservation of Elk Run Valley
The Elk Run Valley Plan
Introduction of New Members of National Honor Society.
Scholarship—Lillian Slough
Leadership—Roberta Williams
Character—Elsa Jahn
Service—Hermine Luebert
Explanation of Emblem—Earl Eckel
President—Miss Dorothea V. Leahy
Secretary—Miss Emma May Jones
Presentation of Gifts:
"Chronicles of America"
School Handbook—
Hermine Luebert
Our Creed—Mary Frances Tarr
Class Song—Senior Class

"SMILIN' THROUGH" IS FINANCIAL SUCCESS

The proceeds from the Senior Class Play "Smilin' Through" amounted to approximately \$180. The Play given Friday, May 13 in the school auditorium, was a marked success.

The Senior Class is to be commended for its splendid work, not only in producing the play, but also in selling the large number of tickets. Other years at the last minute, a call was made to under-classesmen to canvas the hall, but this year a large group of Seniors, cheerfully assumed this task. The night of the play every Senior had some responsibility.

The success of the play this year was largely due to the splendid co-operation between the cast and the director. Such a play as "Smilin' Through" is seldom attempted by a high school amateur group, for every character in it calls for careful, sympathetic interpretation in order to keep it from being over-done or becoming mawkish. In it are mingled sentiments: pathos, humor, the super-natural in a pleasing mixture. The roles are difficult, for they require beauty, personality, versatility and charm. The choice of the play itself proved that the director had faith in the class.

Through steady and thoughtful practices and early mastery of lines, the cast was able to develop a balanced interpretation, and to play their parts with ease and assurance. Another result of careful rehearsing was the cleverness of the acting. Each part was played with spirit and uniform excellence.

The example which this year's class has set is a challenge to the Class of 1928. They have much to live up to.

HONOR STUDENTS OF '27 CHOSEN RECENTLY

Five members of the graduating class of the Westmont Upper-Yoder High School, as is the annual custom, were recently elected to the National Honor Society. They are Hermine Luebert, Earl Eckel, Elsa Jahn, Lillian Slough, and Roberta Williams. They were chosen from the standpoints of leadership, service, character, and scholarship, with the latter counting half.

Junior-Senior Prom Big Success Stunts Formed Feature

The Junior-Senior Reception, the last social function of the year and the affair to which the third class had been looking forward to, proved a big success, and Seniors and Juniors alike enjoyed it immensely. It occurred on May 27.

The Seniors, as guests, were received at the main entrance by several Juniors who conducted them to the receiving line, which was composed of Miss Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Shambach, and members of the class.

The decorations were carried out on the Spanish effect while the Penn Traffic Nathan's, and Thomas' kindly lent the furniture. Due to the efforts of Mrs. Harris and several underclassmen, who had been working all year, the invitations and programs were gotten out with a Spanish design.

Several interesting stunts formed the feature of the evening. Margaret Fassett sang "In a Little Spanish Town," Natalie Suppes danced, and Leonard Marshall and Jo Brown put on a stunt, Jack Davis' Orchestra supplied the music.

SENIORS PRESENT SET OF BOOKS TO SCHOOL

"The Chronicles of America," a set of books published by the Yale University Press and edited by Allan Johnson has been presented to the school by the Senior Class of 1927.

This set is in fifty volumes known as the Roosevelt Edition. Invaluable information is contained in these books. Each volume is written by an authority on that particular period of his own. For example, the period of the "Forty-Niners" is written by Stuart Edward White, "The Passing of the Frontier" by Emerson Hough. Others of the well known authors are Henry Ford Jones, Ralph D. Paine, National Stephenson, Frederick Ogg, and John Moody. The Chronicles begin with the story of the Red Man's Continent and cover all the history of America to the Hispanic Nations of the New World. The gift was purchased with the proceeds of the Senior Class Play, "Smilin' Through." In presenting "The Chronicles of America," the class feels that they will be of inestimable value to all the pupils.

There's a magic in good books, Lying beneath the cover, It's there for all who seek, To learn or to discover.

There are books for all ages, And all sizes and all years, Books for all occasions, Whether smiles or tears.

So if you have some spare time, Which is to be well spent, Just take up a good book, It's time you'll ne'er repent.

Mary Frances Tarr, '27.

Pins were awarded and honors announced at the Class Day exercises held in the Auditorium on May 23. These five students are due much credit and the pupils of the High School should greatly appreciate what they have accomplished.

Last year's representatives of the Society were Jo Muckley, John Wolf, Sara Englehart, Margaret Griffin, and William Yingling.

Commencement Will Be Held June 2 at 8:15 O'clock

Dr. S. J. Slawson To Be Speaker of Evening

Dr. S. J. Slawson, Superintendent of the Johnstown schools, will be the speaker for the Commencement exercises to be held in the Auditorium, Thursday evening, June 2, at 8:15 o'clock.

Last year the graduating class took as their class problem a discussion of the cardinal principles of education; this year the problem will be based on the consideration of the worthy use of leisure time, the emphasis being placed upon music. Some members of the class will discuss the different phases of the problem and others will illustrate it with musical selections. No encores are to be given.

At the close of the program proper, the different awards of the year will be presented, such as: the medals for the short story contest by Helen F. Price, the medals for debating and orations given by George T. Robinson, essay medals presented by Lucy Haws Love, medal for the best poster, offered by the Johnstown Advertising Co., presented by Mr. Sheridan, and the American Chemical Society award.

H. A. North Company under the management of R. L. Druckenmiller is to be thanked for lending the Lester Grand Piano.

The class colors are tan and green. The class flower is the peony. The class motto is: "Honor lies in honest toil."

MISS KREBS IS HONORED

Miss Krebs, the retiring principal of the Westmont Upper-Yoder High School, was honored by the faculty of the High School, on the evening of Friday, May 20th, by a dinner at the Green Kettle. After the meal the party enjoyed a pleasant social evening at the home of Miss Greer.

The Girls Club, out of appreciation for the work done by Miss Krebs, on May 24 presented her with a stone bench for her garden. The faculty also presented her a bird bath.

On May 10th, Miss Krebs attended a dinner in her honor given by the Westmont Home and School Club in the banquet hall of the Westmont Presbyterian Church. At that time she was presented with a beautiful wrist watch.

CLASS SONG OF 1927

Oh, it's a lofty institution, That kind and generous school of ours, And we could praise its constitution To a place among the highest stars. So with one accord you hear us cry, Long life and luck to you, Westmont High.

True, it makes us work—but not too hard, And lets us play—but not too long, From its kind doors not a one is barred, And those who enter sing this song, "Oh, death would be sweet if we could die

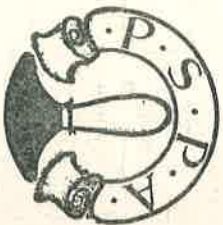
"For the dear cause of Westmont High!"

All its scholars wear the primrose red, Glistening there beside the sober gray, And a smiling lot is theirs, 'tis said, For the wearers of the red and gray.

And always with the great it shall vie, The dear school, the best, the Westmont High. Words by Mary Frances Tarr. Music by Charlotte Dunkle.

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A TRIBUTE TO MISS KREBS

We all admire the pioneer of old for various reasons. But think, do we not have people today who somewhat resemble those pioneers? We certainly do, and if asked to name one, a great many would name Miss Krebs.

As the pioneer prepared for his hazardous journey into the wilderness, so did Miss Krebs, though her journey was of an entirely different nature. She spent much time and put much labor into her preparation at Cornell University.

As the pioneer advanced on his journey, he became more experienced and gained more responsibility and recognition. It was the same with Miss Krebs, who, after teaching faithfully and earnestly in the Johnstown High School for a number of years, was appointed principal of the Westmont High School, then held in the upper story of the Stutzman Building.

When the pioneer reached a suitable location, he would stop a while and establish a settlement. Miss Krebs has stayed with the Westmont High School for ten years. During that time she has built up a first class High School, one known for its honor and excellence in all things, scholastically and otherwise.

But, after the settlement was finally established, the true pioneer would go on his journey to build it up until it had attained the principles of his previous one. Miss Krebs, seeing that the Westmont High School is established upon firm and sound principles has decided to go on. She will stop, like the pioneer, and for the next few years, the Southmont High School will receive the benefit of her influence.

And so, like the true pioneer, Miss Krebs will go on and on, ever sacrificing for the sake of others. And also like the pioneer, Miss Krebs will be rewarded by receiving the love and respect of the whole countryside.

PRINCIPAL'S COLUMN

Miss Krebs, our principal, feels that the following message from Herbert Work expresses a few ideas that she would like to impress on the students of our High School, especially the Seniors:

That faith in some one, or some thing, anchors us.
That sincerity is essential to intellectual honesty.
That one act does not establish a habit, but its repetition does.
That we are but a composite group of habits.
That character is the truth of a man.
That nothing will pay that is not right.
That "duty" means to do in the best possible way the thing that lies nearest.
That duty daily performed invites peace of mind.
That each succeeding day should profit from yesterday, for tomorrow is also a day.
That only those can rule who have first learned to obey.
That the lessons of obedience must be learned in youth.
That disloyalty to authority penalizes itself.
That "duty" means to do in the best the joys of living come from the heart.
That he best serves himself who first serves others.
That happiness can not be captured it comes to us.
That nothing happens; everything is brought about.
That we get from the world an equivalent for what we give to it.
That what we see in the faces of others is reflected from our own.
That because Man's instinct prompts him to appraise, youth is not observed.
That introspection is wholesome for morbid self censure deteriorates moral fiber.
That fear, most baleful to adolescence, is dispelled by understanding.

FANCIES OF A FANCIFUL DREAMER

And what is so rare as a case of gripe?
Then if ever comes a perfect daze
Then the head tries the throat to exceed with aches
And when you rise up your whole brain quakes
Whether you're hot or, whether you're cold
You feel as if you're a million years old.
Every limb has a dreadful pain
And your whole head aches until you're insane
And you wish and you wish you could take a trip
To the glorious land where there is no gripe.

A SPRITE

Down in the glens where the grass is green
Down by the lake where the thrushes preen
Where the misty heights of the morning hills
Hold lofty reign o'er the green grassed hills,
I saw a sprite where the birdies sing
Dance, Dance, Dancing.

SUMMER CAMPS

Among the popular methods of spending vacation are summer camps. Many of these are very worthy institutions, which furnish the proper kind of training and clean enjoyable recreation. Not only the training but the out-of-doors sports and good environment has proved beneficial to many hundreds of campers annually. Every boy or girl should, if possible associate himself with one of these institutions and reap the benefit that he or she may receive there.

THE PENCIL SHARPENER

(Brings Out the Fine Points)

Miss Trine—"What do you know about Fielding?"
Dumb Youngster (probably Paul Witt)—"Nothing, ma'am. I failed to make the team."

Slush—"If there had been more great men, there'd be less strikes."
Rush—"Yeah, there'd be more holidays."

Our idea of a dumb-bell is the sap who tried to start the cuckoo clock by putting in bird seed.—For further information see George Hager.

"Jacques, qui etait la dame que j'ai vu avec vous hier soir?"
"Eh bien, Gaspard, tu es bien fou! Elle n'etait point une dame; elle etait ma femme!"
Get a French student to translate the above.

"I'm always springing something," said the mouse as he walked into the trap after the cheese.

We know a colored woman who applied some vanish cream to her face before retiring and the next morning her husband found only an ink spot on the pillow.

"Why does a sculptor die horribly?"
"Because he makes faces and busts."

"For high life," said the aviator, "give me an airplane."

Mrs. Kaffer—"What helped raise Johnstown in time of disaster?"
Bob G.—"The flood."

Lillian—"What's the matter Eardeen?"
Eardeen (after gym exhibition)—"The palms of my feet hurt so."

Marstella—"How's your nose feel Jean?"
Jean K.—"Shut up!"
Marstella—"So does mine; must be the weather."

Miss Trine—"Fools ask questions that wise men can't answer."
Horse G.—"That's why I flunked my test."

Piv. B.—"Say, Horse, got a comb?"
Horse G.—"Whattaya think I am, a chicken?"

Miss Trine—"Your work is quite original."
Freshman—"Oh, yes, even the spelling is my own."

Roberta (reading Phoenician proof)—"Lillian, I don't see your prophecy."
Norman Rush—"Maybe it's in the jokes."

Miss Mowrey (in English class)—"What is a metaphor?"
Emily Thomas—"For cows I guess."

Teacher—"Can you name a city in Alaska?"
Student—"No m.m."
Teacher—"Correct."

"Oh, papa, can you tell me if Noah had a wife?"
"Certainly, Joan of Arc. Do not ask such silly questions."

Sawyer—"That's funny!"
Conrad—"What?"
Sawyer—"Oh, I was just thinking."
Conrad—"Ha! Ha! That is funny."

What happened to that valet of yours?"
"I fired him for removing a spot from one of my suits."

"But isn't he supposed to do that?"
"Yes, but this was a ten spot."

Soph—"What would a cannibal who ate his mother's sister be?"
Frosh—"I dunno, I'll bite."
Soph—"Dumb! An aunt-eater of course."

"What's the idea, Pete, wearing your socks wrong side out?"
"There's a hole on the other side."

Mary had a pony.
Its mane was black as ink.
The only trouble was—
The dumb thing couldn't think.

Mary had a pony.
She fed him on rye bread.
The next thing that she knew
The "Rye" went to his head.

“THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH YIELDING PLACE TO NEW”

Senior prospects for next year are as follows:

Herbert Raab—Gettysburg College.
Robert Sabo—Work.
Walker Sides—Junior College.
Homer Dishong—Junior College.
Sylvester McCall—Junior College.
Fred Brickner—Junior College.
William Bailey—Junior College.
Earl Eckel—Junior College.
Elsa Jahn—Junior College.
Rosemary Bingham—Junior College.
James Helman—Travel in California.
Arvilla Kniss—Work.
Sarah Palliser—Work.
Mable Popovich—Training for nurse.
Olive Sell—At home.
Lillian Slough—Temple University.
Mary Frances Tarr—Maryland College for Women.
Anne Winher—Visit in New York.
Betty Harris—College.
Mary Louise Boyle—College.
Josephine Whitten — Westchester Normal.
Kathleen Albert—Travel in California.
Kathleen Coll—Work.
Charlotte Dunkle—Tutor in music.
David Englehart—Princeton Prep.
Vera Fulmer—King's School of Oratory.
Verna Fulmer—College.
Lycurgus Curley—Pittsburgh University.
Marstella Harrigan—Training for nurse.
Austin Deter—Work.
Andrew Crichton — Mercersburg Prep.
Clifford Keafer—Work.
Jean Kantner — Post graduate course at J. H. S.
Hermine Luebbert—Peabody College.
Herbert Walker—Mercersburg Prep.
Gerard Wenderoth—College.
Vernon Blough—Susquehanna University.
Bessie Closser—Beaver College.
Louise Stevens—Cornell University.
Roberta Williams—Wilson College.

WITH OTHER SENIORS

The speakers for the Commencement exercises of the Class of 1927 of Johnstown High School have been decided. They are: Phyllis Taylor, representing the Normal Course; Luther Snyder, College Course; and Frank Sierzega, Industrial Course. They will hold their Commencement exercises in the auditorium of the High School, Friday evening, June 3, 1927.

The Senior Class of Tulsa High School will have their Commencement exercise Friday, June 3, at 8:00 P. M. in the auditorium. Five hundred and forty-five caps and gowns are to be furnished to the members of this graduating class.

The Commencement exercise of Homestead High School will be held at the Carnegie Library, of Homestead, May 24. The baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday, May 22.

Rev. John Ray Ewers, Pastor of the First Christian Church, East End, Pittsburgh, has been engaged to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the members of the 1927 graduating class of the McKeesport High School, at the Harris Theatre on June 5. Rev. Ewers is nationally recognized as one of America's most brilliant orators.

Edwin Watts Chubb, A. M., Litt D., an alumnus and famous president of Schuylkill Seminary, later Albright College, will be the commencement orator this year at Albright. The Commencement exercise will be held on June 8th.

As the usual custom on Memorial Day, the high school and grade school pupils participated in the marching to the cemetery. Marguerite Florman represented the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School in the exercises.

SCIENCE STUDENTS GO ON FIELD TRIP

Fifteen members of the Biology and Science Clubs of this school, under the supervision of Miss Canan, on the morning of Saturday, May 21, took an excursion into the Elk Run Valley. The time from 6:00 until 8:30 a. m. was spent in studying birds and their songs.

Many interesting observations were made. Probably the most remarkable of these was a redstart's nest under construction. At first the great number of bird songs was confusing, but soon the members were able to distinguish a number heard on former occasions and learned some new songs such as that of the wood pewee and the call of the black throated blue warbler.

Upon entering the woods, the unmistakable song of the wood thrush was predominant and the party was soon able to get near enough to one to watch him singing. The songs of the chestnut-sided, black-and-white, and black-throated green warbler were heard. The familiar songs of the towhee, telling his name, and the noisy ovenbird, summoning the "teacher," were heard and the birds seen. The feeding of goldfinches and striking color of the indigo bunting were other interesting features noted. Bird trips in the morning are as a rule more successful than at other times as the birds sing more then and are less shy at that early hour.

WITH OUR HIGH SCHOOL POETS

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

One beautiful day not long ago,
I struck a bright idea
Because the weather was so nice,
A game I'd like to see.

But how could I see any game?
Because I had no "mon."
And to work and earn a lot o' "jack"
Can hardly be called fun.

But when my pa came home that night,
I asked him if he'd go,
And for once in all my life time
He didn't answer no!

The day was set for Saturday,
A whole long week to wait,
And in those dreary days of toil
Those teachers I did hate.

But finally Friday night arrived
And say I wasn't glad,
For this game was the first to me,
First chance I ever had.

And so I got my lessons quick
And went to bed at eight
And dreamed all night about the game;
The weather looked first rate.

The following morn about eight bells
The alarm with night and main
Went off and roused me from my bed,
But, what did I hear? The rain!
—Clarendon Crichton, '29.

Dishong—"Why does Earl keep
looking over his glasses?
Walker—"He doesn't want to wear
them out."

"What was Hamlet?"
"A small ham."

She—"Would you like to take a
long walk?"
He—"Oh, yes."
She—"Well, don't let me detain you
then."

Bert—"Better keep your eyes open
Sunday."
Bet—"Why, what's going on?"
Bert—"Nothing, only you can't see
with you eyes closed."

WHAT THE GREAT WILL DO, THE LESS WILL PRATTLE OF

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR 1926-'27

The year 1926-1927 has been on the whole a successful year financially. Below are listed some of the main items. Some accounts are not audited, and hence may not be published, while others are approximate ratings:

	Debit	Credit
Musical Club's Concert		\$52.90
Art Exhibit		176.99
Pictures from above	\$175.60	
Senior one act plays		471.87
Budget		305.40
Gossip expenditures	272.42	
Scholastic contest	52.30	
"Little Women"		31.06
"Lelewala"		114.51
Athletics		
Football	475.00	425.00
Basketball	555.00	
Basketball		546.00
Track	17.60	
Balance, Sept. 1,		
1926		695.69
Deposits to May 1,		
1927		567.06
Total placed to credit of depositors		1,262.75
Withdrawals to May 1	695.59	

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS BANQUET

The Athletic Association of the Westmont Upper-Yoder High School held their annual banquet on the evening of Thursday, May 19th, in the school cafeteria. Reverend Sawyer was the main speaker and Adam Kesper, president of the school board, presented the letters. Mr. Faile acted as toastmaster.

Last year's lettermen are: Kintner: Football, Basketball and Track; Bailey: Football and Basketball; Gurtley: Football and Basketball; Longwell: Football and Track; Conrad: Football and Basketball; Brickner: Football and Basketball; Crichton: Football and Manager of Track; Marshall: Football and Basketball; McGrath: Football; Eckel: Football; Carroll: Football; Mowrey: Football; Black: Football; Sawyer: Basketball; and McCall: Manager of Football.

BIRDLAND

"Chickadee, chickadee, tell me true,
Where does the best grain lie?
Why do the flowers get covered with dew?
How can your wings make you fly?
Whip-poor-will, whip-poor-will, whisper to me,
Where do the shades of night fall?
Why does the wind sigh through dark shaded trees,
When you whistle your soft plaintive call?
Meadowlark, meadowlark, tell me,
What makes your breast all of gold?
And all I've asked of every bird here,
Can you answer? For none yet have told.
No, No, dear bird, I must tell you.
That only one made us all.
He made the birds and flowers,
He made the spring and the fall.
But the meadowlarks did not answer,
For it flew away to the trees.
While its thoughts were in the meadows,
And its wings rose on the breeze.
Dorothy Stutzman, '29.

Leighton Mosholder intends to go to Greensburg, Quincy, and Gettysburg for the summer vacation.

William P. Boger, Jr. is going to Camp Reynolds.

Camp Kiwalinoia will be graced by the presence of Charles Klazkin for six weeks this summer.

John Wesner is going way over to Raton, New Mexico, during the summer months.

Lowe McIntyre hasn't decided whether he will go to camp, Pittsburgh, Detroit or just to loaf around this summer.

Bob Shaffer will go camping for a few days and then he will work.

Paul Witt will spend the summer mixing dough for Kolb's Bakery.

Dick Gobin thinks that he will go to Bradford and New York City. If he doesn't go to these places, he says he will spend the time swimming and sleeping.

"Chutty" Bingham might go to New Hampshire.

Billy DuPont is going swimming.

Scout camp is calling for Joe Schlesinger. He expects to have an enjoyable time there.

Ted Drager will be a movie star during the summer. He writes that he is going to Hollywood for two months, and then will tour the East.

Gerald Closser is going to Detroit. George Hager will tour the New England States and will visit Lake Champlain, where Norman Rush will be for one month this summer.

Steve Dubinsky is going to watch the Tribune scoreboard and work, this summer.

Sygmund Kaminsky, according to his usual ambition, will labor in his father's store during the summer.

Culver will likely be honored with Jack Conrad's presence.

Howard Albert will probably visit the Wild West.

Clarendon Crichton expects to pay his annual visit to Chautauqua Lake, New York.

Florence Kintner and Kathryn Lewis expect to spend much of their vacation on the tennis court.

Dorothy Mosholder is going to have a busy time this summer picking fruit.

"The old swimmin' hole" is beckoning to Helen Delozier and she will spend part of her vacation in it.

Florence Natalie Peer is going to visit Cleveland, Ohio, and Keyport, N. J., during her vacation.

Untownen will be Alice Devine's place of vacation this summer.

Mary Catherine Hager will go this summer to Camp Oueeka, near Philadelphia.

Virginia Harris will play tennis and swim this summer.

Lillian Krieger and Elsie Arndt say that they will do "nuthin'" this summer.

The Freshmen girls hope that the following, who have left school because of illness, will be with them next year: Rachael Van Pelt, Mary Hunt, Rose Brickner, Marjorie Redinger, Ruth Hecker, and Florence Pollock.

Berniece Anstead will have a busy summer. She will visit in New York and New Jersey and will go to Camp Reynolds for a time.

Lizabeth Alberts will visit in Baltimore during her vacation months.

Dorothy Ivey will visit Niagara Falls in the near future.

"Tel" Eppley intends to pick cherries all summer (whether there are any or not).

"Smitty" Smith is going to work at the Johnstown Grocery Co.

John Faunce is going to trade his "tin-can" for a bicycle and then he intends to circumnavigate the globe.

Peter Carroll says he is going to rest up his leg in preparation for the football season.

Louis Piper will probably eat, sleep, and drink with sureyors.

DIDJA EVER

Didja ever
Have the teacher tell you
That you had to have
Pen and ink
For the big Final Exam
The next day
Or she wouldn't correct
The papers?
So ya tied a string
Around yer finger
To remember it
Cause teachers never lend pens,
But that night
The ol string came off
And so the next day
Ya forgot
Clean about it
And when ya got to school
A kid ask you
If you had your pen
And Glory Be
You had forgot clean about it.
Well the blankety—blank string
Made me forget
That blankety-blank pen
How will I face that teacher?
And when
It was time
For the class
Ya snuck in the class
And edged up to Miss Souface,
The teacher's name,
And ask her
In your sweetest voice
If she would lend
Ya a pen to write with
And Miss Souface
Actually smiled—
Awful sweet too—
And said—
Of course I'll lend you a pen
We have plenty of pens to lend
And ya keeled right over
And died an unnatural death
Didja ever?

MY FIRST ATTEMPT

We've had to write stories,
We've had to write books.
We didn't receive glory,
But many black books.
But the worst and the latest
Was filled with no bliss.
You many call it a poem,
If you'll flatter this.
Emmanuel Kleinman, '29.

SPRING DAYS

O'er hills and valleys can be heard
The rush of the stream, the song of
the bird,
Their echoes resounding so sweet
and so clear
The old, old message that Spring is
here.
Elizabeth Hinchman, '29.

APRIL

The April showers
In laughing tones, have powers,
To crown the earth with flowers
The sky is clear
Birds sing with sweet good cheer
Within the speeding forest near
We in delight
Will sleep all the night
And waken in the day break bright.
Jane Davis, '29.

Mrs. Keffer: "Emily, tell us what
you know about Victoria."
Emily (absentmindedly): "Victoria
was the longest Queen England ever
had."

Don: "Do you see this stick pin
I'm wearing?" Well it belonged to a
millionaire once."
Shorty: "Who was the millionaire?"
Don: "Woolworth."



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