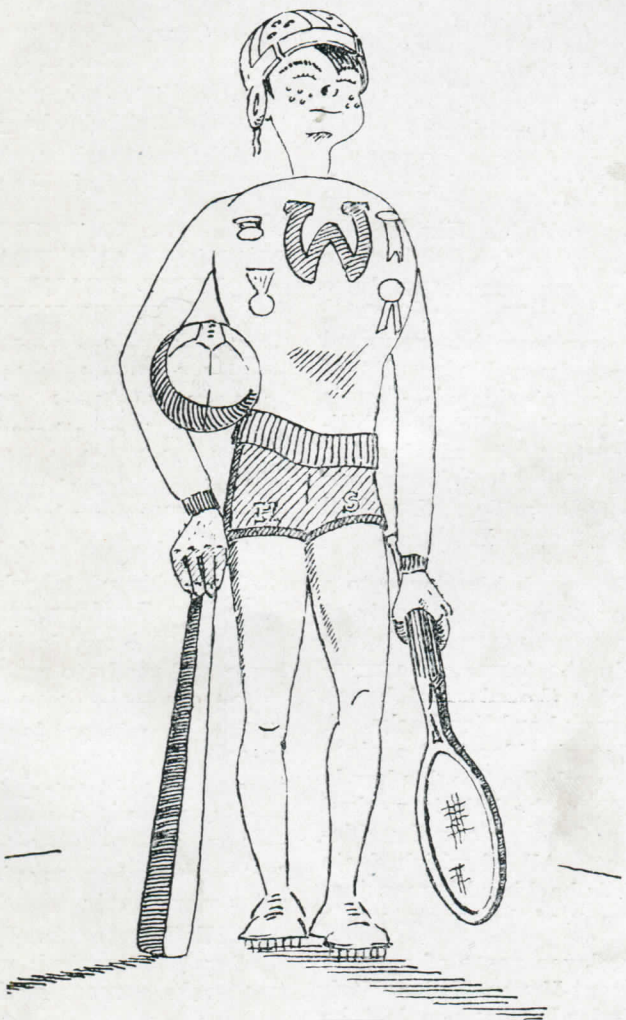
The YODLER



April, 1930

Westmont-Upper Yoder H.S.

HURRAH FOR "THE COACH!"

In some twenty or thirty schools in and around Pennsylvania, Westmont-Upper Yoder High's athletes have established a reputation for doing quite enviable deeds. Year after year our teams have sallied forth well-versed in the rudiments of their games, and every year the new team has returned after a campaign not without favorable results of some sort. This is not chance or coincidence—there's quite a logical reason for the scalp-collecting abilities of our red-and-gray warriors. In placing the real credit for these records where it belongs, one must invariably settle upon that smiling individual known to the athletic world as Coach Engh.

Seeing the Coach mentally smash his eleven to a touchdown on the gridiron or pilot his cage quintet elusively to a field goal is to effect peremptorily the recognition of his interest in the team. The presence of a two-foot hole under the players' bench usually tells the tale of numerous hard line bucks. A pile of assorted splinters often signifies that a piece of two-by-four has passed through the Coach's hands during a stormy session. When the ball is worked under the basket, one may see Coach, along the sidelines, posing for a dead shot. All of which facts go to prove that Coach Engh is backing his men just as strongly, or more so than any of the spectators.

In return for Mr. Engh's eleven years of service, the members of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School owe a great deal. Indeed, most people take pride in the fact that wherever they go, they need only declare their athletic mentor to be Coach Engh to have their friends immediately confirm the abilities of this man who has developed so many silver-winning combinations. Our school is a rather small body from which to choose his teams, in comparison with the schools opposed by his men, yet the latter outfits rarely succeed in checking a red and gray onslaught. And so, in behalf of all he has done, and for the good fellow he is, we let forth three lusty huzzas for C. A. Engh.

TAKE NOTICE YE PROSPECTIVE WEARERS OF THE VARSITY "W"

To be awarded your Varsity "W" the Constitution of the Athletic Association requires the fulfillment of the following standards:

1. Have a passing grade in four (4) of your school subjects.

2. Satisfy the playing requirements of the sport for which such letter is to be awarded.

Playing Requirements:

Football—

Participation in fifty-one (51) per cent of the total game quarters of which at least two (2) quarters must have been in the major game of the season.

Basketball—

Participation in fifty-one (51) per cent of the total quarters played.

Track—

A participant must win one (1) first place, or its equivalent in points (generally five (5) in a standard track-meet.

All dual track meets require double the number of points to satisfy the playing requirements.

—o—

PRACTICE AND TRAINING RULES FOR ATHLETIC TEAMS OF THE WESTMONT-UPPER YODER HIGH SCHOOL

Certain rules and regulations have been prescribed for the best interests of the athletic teams of this high school. If you cannot adhere to these standards, then others, who may not have the same athletic ability but who have the spirit of loyalty and school interest uppermost in mind will be called upon to fill your place.

The rules are as follows:

1. Smoking is absolutely prohibited—that means Saturdays, Sundays, or any other time.

2. 10:00 p. m. is the hour that you must be at home and ready to retire.

On Saturday night and Sunday it will be permissible to remain out longer but at no time later than 12:00.

3. Avoid pastries (cake, pie, etc.) and sweets, especially chocolate sundaes. Hard candies and such that do not contain chocolate covering are good for your system provided it is eaten immediately after your meal.

4. Failure to report for regularly scheduled practice, unless excused, will be sufficient cause for a two-weeks suspension from the squad.

—o—

Among the graduates who received their letters are the managers of basketball and track. The right hand man in basketball is Paul Witt and the "property" manager of the hurdlers is Richard Gobin. These two are very diligent workers and are worthy of a "big hand."

—o—

Know the true value of time; snatch, seize, and enjoy every moment of it. Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.

The YODLER

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ATTITUDES IN ATHLETICS

In this day and age when athletics has so gripped the public and filled the boys and girls with enthusiasm, it seems to me that many people fail to foster desirable attitudes toward honesty, loyalty, and cooperation. Athletics provides an excellent opportunity to promote those character traits, but dishonesty, disloyalty, and selfishness can be developed just as easily if one's standards and ideals are not high.

If a player is honest because he is afraid of the penalty, if he cooperates just to win the game, and is very unsportsmanlike in his attitude toward his teacher, then the greater values of athletics have been lost sight of and will not carry over into the after school days.

Bear in mind that the purpose of athletics is to develop good habits of living, eating, sleeping and so on; to develop a fine sense of fair play; to develop a perseverance so intense that there is never even a temptation to "let up" before the contest is over, and a will to win "so keen that you can taste it."

Of all these qualities, fair play is the most important, but it must not be carried to extremes where there is any maudlin sentiment or flabbiness to it. In spite of the intense desire to win, always play according to the rules of the game and respect the rights of your opponents.

—o—

THE MAIL BOX

Howdy Folks,

I am in the happiest mood after visiting your school one night just a short time ago. An annual event was in progress when I visited you. The occasion that I speak of was the Annual Father and Son Night. I think that you boys and Dads had a jollier time at this affair than you had at any of the later functions.

The boys at the head of the committees certainly did their part. The program was of the most entertaining sort, and the eats were exceptionally fine. On the whole, I think congratulations are due those boys who produced enough enthusiasm over the event to interest their busy fathers to spend one evening playing with them.

May I ask whether or not there was ever at any similar event such an air of friendliness and of filial devotion as was present on this night? Don't you think that we need more affairs of this kind to bring that sociable presence around our school?

Don't let this spirit die, now that you have stirred it up again! There are other events that will soon be coming that call not only for your support, but also for the cooperation of your parents as well.

Since this is my last note this term, I am happy to see that you have taken most of my advice to heart. Although you have a few serious faults remaining, I must congratulate you for your splendid attainment and conduct. How about looking into your faults during the coming summer vacation and see if you cannot improve until next term when I'll be calling around again. Cicero Sapp.

—o—

Gee, Students! It's good to hear that Cicero thinks so much of our Father and Son affair. I think he is right in what he says because we did have a fine time, didn't we? It's probably in order to thank old Cicero for his congratulations, which we heartily do. Perhaps we better brush up some of our customs and manners before next year so that Mr. Sapp can find us as nearly perfect as possible.

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

For those who haven't any of our games seen
We write this personnel of the Basketball Team.
Marshall, makes baskets with shots so long
Hannan, keeps cool and helps the score along
Kunkle, so tall, is our leaping center
While Mowrey, covering ground in every play does enter;
Wagner, the star, likes to try them all
And Bingham plays the game, altho' he's not so tall
Klatzkin, with all his pep is always on the go
And Alexander you can see is not so very slow
Hartz, the hot-shot, completes the team,
So, here they are—and of the "crop they are the cream."

V. H. '30.

OF INTEREST TO BASKETBALL FANS

Several of the interesting details of this year's basketball season are as follows:

Marshall shot 78 field goals, Kunkle 49, Kindya 35, Hannan 34, Mowery 30, Wagner 30, Bingham 20, Klatzkin 8.

Mowery made 18 out of 43 foul shots, scoring the greatest number of fouls of any player. Mowery also played in more quarters than any other man, collecting 79 out of 84.

Marshall scored 176 points, Kindya 83, Mowery 78. Kunkle 109, Hannan 80, Wagner 78.

Westmont's varsity scored 297 field goals to their opponents' 189.

Westmont made 91 out of 237 foul shots, while their opponents made 117 out of 281. There were 220 fouls called on Westmont with 195 being called on their opponents.

Westmont scored 685 points to their rivals' 495.

There were 21 games on the schedule.

Allegany scored 54 points against the "Red and Gray," more than any other opposing team. Westmont, U. Y. ran up 52 points against Beall of Frostburg, Maryland.

The hardest fought game took place with Dale, in our gymnasium.

RESERVES CLOSE SUCCESSFUL SCHEDULE

Coach Engh's Plan Explained

Little has been said previous to this about our basketball reserves. These fellows work just as hard as the first five, but seem to draw little or no credit, so that it is high time that something is said about them. Bingham, Klatzkin, and Tiffany were the stellar performers for the junior varsity this year. Their loss through graduation will be felt rather heavily next year, but we're hoping that Barrett, Kaminsky, Alexander, Peel, and Rodstein will gain the necessary "stuff" to fill up the gaps in the ranks. The reserves' season has turned out in commendable fashion with five wins in eight games.

The sagacious Coach Engh's plan has been to give every athletic-minded boy a chance to play on one of the teams representing our high school. This means that the reserves of one year are not always to be lettermen of the next, but rather that those who can play well enough receive a chance to play in the reserves' games, and then the Coach chooses those whom he deems to be the best for his varsity lineup. Such a plan allows everyone a chance to earn his W and is a laudable method of experiencing the future lettermen.

Our reserves came out first best with Garfield, Cochran, Southside Juniors, Johnstown, and Joseph Johns; but they also were repelled by Joseph Johns, Johnstown and Cochran.

WESTMONT IS RUNNER-UP AT ST. FRANCIS

On March 20, 21, 22, the Westmont-Upper Yoder cage quintet displayed its most coruscating form of the year in the tournament sponsored by the Varsity "F" Club of the Saint Francis College at Loretto, Pa. Although the fellows, after working up to the finals, suffered a rather fortuitous defeat at the hands of Portage High, they didn't fail to effect recognition of the fact that our five is a real basketball combination. Their sedulous efforts and an adamant fighting spirit held them well in front of their rivals until the last game, the loss of which is still accounted for in an abstruse manner. However, it is a consolation to know that the members of the team gained experience which will enable them to run up an almost indeterminate quantum of baskets against their opponents of the coming season. Here are the results of this year's pennant contest.

The first game was played at eight o'clock Thursday evening in the gymnasium of the St. Francis College. Putting up a stiff battle, South Fork gave our boys plenty of work until the last three minutes of play, when three field goals yielded us a comfortable margin. Westmont set the pace with a 7-3 lead at the end of the quarter, but the checker-clad "Forkmen" stepped out to tie the score 11-11 at the half and then to gain the lead 22-16 at the third period. Finally, with but a short time to go, our fellows braced up and climbed through to the long end of a 32-26 score, breaking the tension of what was one of the most closely contested games of the tourney.

The next game between Beccaria Township and our boys was a listless affair, our boys coming out on top of a 49-10 score. Our lead increased constantly until we had the highest score of any tournament game.

In the third game, the red and gray juggernaut had trouble in starting, and Nanty-Glo stepped out to point the way at the end of the first half, 10-8. But once again our fellows stiffened and passed their way to victory, the final score being 20-10.

When the semi-finals came around, Westmont faced her old rival, Dale. Dale furnished little opposition during the game and soon dropped back, trailing 29-23 at the final gun.

The tourney had then narrowed down to a duel between Westmont and Portage. Everything was set for the big game to start at 8:30 Saturday evening. Our team hopped off with a bang and were soon comfortably settled on a clear track. Every player was working to perfection, and an unprecedented exhibition of passing, shooting, dribbling, and team work was given to the spectators. The team built up an 11 points difference, and apparently were not going to be stopped, when, in the final period, Captain Kowalski of Portage began to heave long shots and weave through our defense. His attack, coupled with Kunkle's acquiring four personal fouls, somewhat demoralized our fellows, and when the smoke cleared away Portage had defeated our quintet 28-25. This was a hard blow after wading all the way through the competition, but our fellows are determined to acquire the winners' cup next year. At any rate, they gave good representation of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, while battling their way to the finals.

PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR'S BASKETEERS LOOM BIGGER AND BETTER

By the looks of things, next year's basketball quintet will go "great guns." After months of seasoning and practice, in which all of the players have participated, our varsity ought to be prepared to set a new record in Westmont's basketball annals. With the loss of but three men, Mowery from the first five and Bingham and Klatzkin from the reserves, our prospects look more than encouraging —they appear to be sure-fire winners. Kindya and Marshall will return to sink the two-pointers, while the lanky Kunkle will elongate himself in the capacity of center, and the Hannan-Wagner combination purpose to prevent the opponents from scoring too highly. The list is rounded out with the reserve material including Hartz, Barrett, Kaminsky, Rodstein, Alexander, and Peel.

As for the present, Westmont's season has been quite successful with 15 victories and six defeats. Westmont defeated Dale three times; twice defeated Adams, Ferndale, Southmont; defeated once South Fork, Beccaria Township, Nanty-Glo; split with Johnstown, Beall, Conemaugh; were defeated once by Portage and twice by Allegany. There are several high school quintets which have learned what a tough assignment it is to lock horns with the red and gray basketeers.

o

SPRING—AND TRACK

Spring makes us think of figures in track outfits, running, jumping, and hurdling, somewhere about the school.

This year's call will bring out one of the largest squads that Coach Engh has ever had. The prospects are bright with two of the three men who received their letter last year and many of those who missed their letter by even as small a margin as one point back in school. Great things are expected from this year's captain, Boger, who is quite a high jumper.

No meets will be entered until after May 2, but Coach Engh intends to enter the team in at least three meets this year. They are the county meet at Ebensburg, the quads-rangular meet at Cochran, and the big meet at the University of Pittsburg.

The University of Pittsburg meet is one of the biggest meets of the year, and high schools from central and Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and the middle western states, are represented. It would be profitable to make the team if for no other purpose than to take this trip and see the best men in the country in action. The team also might attend the meet at Penn State where the best schools in Pennsylvania are represented yearly. Here's wishing the boys luck!

Girs's Basketball Team

Now there's the Girls' team as well as the boys
Who in their game make lots of noise
Hannan and Minchau head the list,
They are the forwards—Get the gist?
Schneehage and Sobditch play in the center
While Chaplin and Kyler as guards now enter.
To another guard who helped us through
Helen Hofft—three cheers to you!
Miller and Brickner are our good stand-bys.
So here, the gals' team before you lies.
They've done so well that it would seem
Fifteen lusty "rahs" are due the team.

V. H., '30.

GIRLS' VARSITY

The girls' varsity of the 1929-'30 season had quite a heavy schedule. During the season the varsity met such strong teams as Junior College Girls' team, Franklin Girls', who had been the champions of the league, and the strong Ferndale Girls' sextet.

The material for the varsity with which Miss Elizabeth Greer had to work was rather "green." Not more than two of the girls had been on the varsity last year.

Our forwards, Margaret Brickner, "Babe" Hannan and Elsie Minchau, kept things stirring in the forward section.

Margaret Brickner, while having a year's experience on the class team, but not any training on the varsity, kept the opponents on the look out. In the beginning of the season Margaret was capable of playing only guard position, but with the close of the season, Margaret, is an all-round player. She plays any position on the team.

"Babe" Hannan, a Frosh, had had no training whatsoever in basketball, but with the aid of Miss Elizabeth Greer, "Babe" overcame her trouble.

Elsie Minchau, another forward, was very good during the season. Elsie had served as a substitute for the varsity last year and has been in the line-up of the class team for three years.

The leaping Fraulein at center, Anna Marie Schneehage, had three years experience on the class team. Miss Schneehage did some fine jumping during the season.

The side-center, Agnes Sobditch, although having experience on the class team, had never been on the varsity till this year and made quite a showing this season by her quick work in the center division.

The guards, Helen Hofft and Kay Chaplin, both had experience on the varsity last year. While Kay was not always in the line-up last year, she received enough experience to be quite useful on the varsity. Helen, who was on the varsity last year worked very diligently during the season until it was necessary for her to stop playing because of a bad ankle. Both guards deserve praise for their wonderful team work.

To the "Subs" a word of praise is due. There was never a game, no matter what distance from home it was, that the "Subs" were not very willing to aid the team. The "Subs" if placed in the line-up or not were always doing their bit. The "Subs" this year were: Margaret Miller, forward; Betty Campbell, center; Charlotte Brickner and Louise Kyler, guards.

A word of praise is due to Louise Kyler. Louise "stepped in" and filled the vacancy left by Helen Hofft and this was done after only about two practices. Louise surely is promising material and we sincerely hope she reports for basketball practice next season.

The varsity has one consolation, however, in defeating Junior College in points. On our floor, we defeated Junior College 35-20, but we met defeat on the college floor 17-26.

Whether Westmont was winning or losing, the

(Concluded on Page 9)

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

The girls' inter-class basketball season of 1929-30 began January 21, 1930, when the Upper Class team, which is composed of Juniors and Seniors, met the Lower Class Team I, which is made up of Sophomores, in a very exciting game. The score at the end of the first half was 5-13 in favor of the Lower Class Team I. The Lower Team kept the lead throughout but in the last few minutes of play the Upper Team made a spurt and when the last whistle blew the Upper Team had the lead 20-17.

The next game of the season was played on January 28 between the Lower Class Team II and Lower Class Team III. Both these teams are composed of Freshmen. After lagging behind until the last quarter the Lower Team II emerged victorious 22-12.

On February 4 the Upper Class team added another victory to its record by defeating the Lower Class Team II—74-1 was the score.

The Lower Class team met the smoothly running Upper Class team on February 18. Once again was the Lower Class team defeated; this time the score was 104-5.

The Lower Class Team I clashed with the Lower Class Team II on February 25. The Lower Class Team II was defeated to the tune of 3-45.

To decide the championship of the inter-class teams, a tournament was played.

The Upper Class team met the Lower Class Team II. The Upper Class team was victorious once more, 45-3 being the score. The Lower Class Team I met the Lower Class Team III on February 11. The Lower Class Team I being victorious, the score was 81-10. The Upper Class met the Lower Class Team I to decide the championship on March 25, 1930.

The Upper Class Team emerged victorious and are the Girls' Inter-Class Basketball Champions of 1929-30.

All teams deserve credit for their fine sportsmanship. The Lower Class teams have good beginners on them and within a year or so we expect them to move up in the line.

The members of the Upper Class team as champions are entitled to numerals but since most of them played on the varsity and received their "W" only M. Miller, N. Berney, and C. Brickner received their numerals.

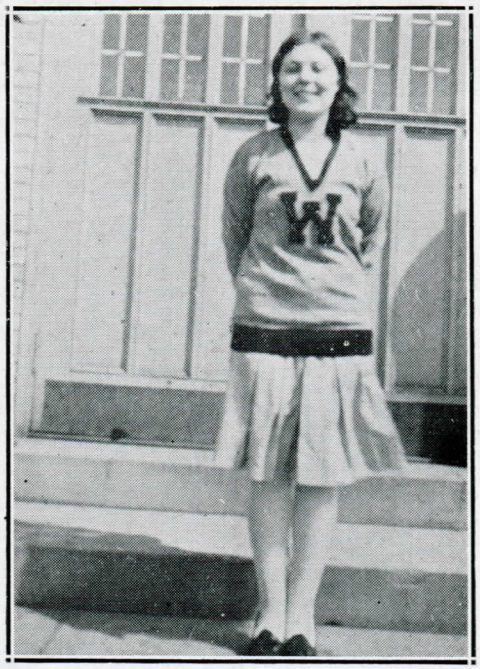
Members of the teams are:

Upper Class Team
E. Minchau
A. Schneehage
N. Berney
M. Miller
A. Sobditch
H. Delozier
C. Brickner

Lower Class Team I
M. Brickner
B. Kyler
R. M. Sharp
L. Kyler
E. Shomo
V. Eckel
K. Chaplin
M. Rhodes

Lower Class Team II
M. L. Hannan
M. L. Walker
D. Gillin
M. Waters
S. M. Jones
T. Alexander
C. Gilbert
B. Campbell
D. Pentrack
R. Thomas
O. Wonders
C. Bulick
K. Rogers
D. Bowers

Lower Class Team III
M. L. Diamond
J. Barnhart
O. Shortess
P. Englehart
M. Parker
A. Adams
J. Dunn
L. Davis
D. Myers
E. J. Mishler
L. Berkebile



SENIOR GIRL RECEIVES LETTER

The only Senior girl to receive a letter this year is Berniece Anstead. To Berniece credit is due because of her untiring work with the girls' varsity. As manager, Berniece aided the team in many ways. During her high school career, she has had experience on the class team and for one year was a "sub" on the varsity. With this experience and her untiring efforts Berniece occupied the manager's position very capably.

———o———

SOPHOMORE GETS BIG HONOR

When Westmont's representatives of gridiron fame met in March, who should their choice of captain fall upon but "Tags" Marshall, a member of the class of 1932. We want to congratulate "Tags," and we take this opportunity to say that we're going to put our best efforts behind him and the team to make our next football season a success.

———o———

INTER-CLASS LEAGUE FINIS

The final whistle of the inter-class basketball league found the "Sophs" breaking the tape first. The Sophomores possessed a well balanced team and although the Seniors gave them some opposition they came through rather easily, earning a well-deserved victory.

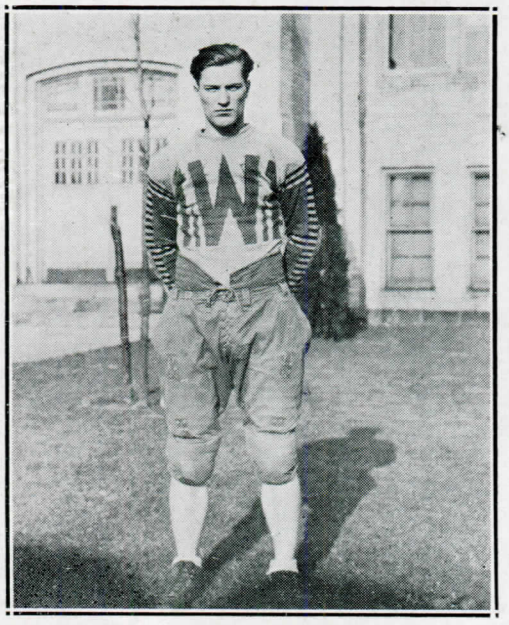
———o———

Fortunate is the man who learns a lot from a little experience.

———o———

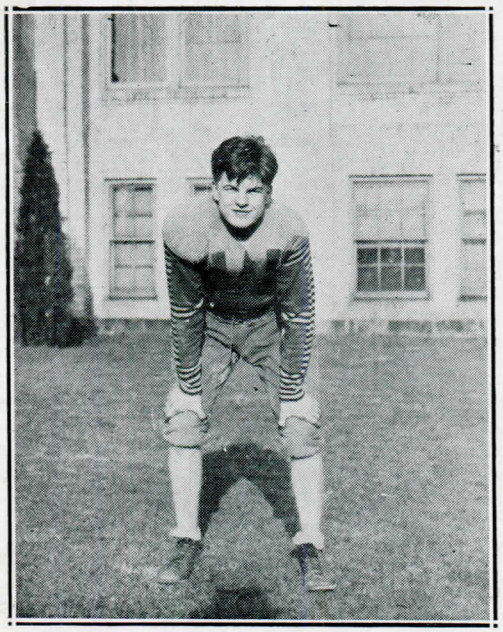
Lowe McIntyre: "Give me a round-trip ticket."
"Where to, please?"
"Back here, of course."

GRADUATING ATHLETES LEAVE GAP IN W. U. Y. H. S. RANKS

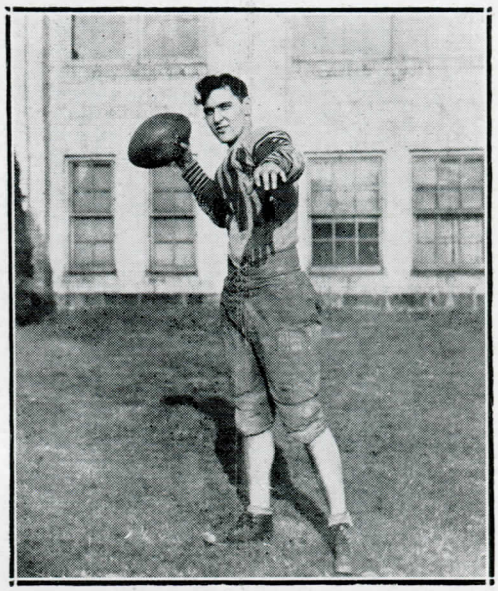


Clair Mowery is the outstanding athlete of the senior class. He played varsity football through his four years in Westmont High and captained the football team this last season. Clair also was a shining light on the varsity basketball line-up. He has played two years on the varsity basketball team and two years on the reserves. Clair also was a good track man, but he did not succeed in making a letter in this line of athletics.

———o———

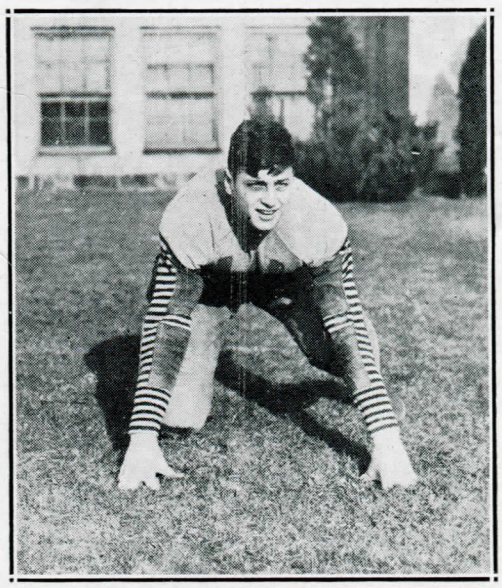


Charles Bingham is not very big, but we doubt if Westmont will ever have another "Chuddy." He was one of the drawing cards of the Westmont-Upper Yoder football team. "Chuddy" is one of the pluckiest of our boys. Despite his small size, "Chuddy" was a terror on the football field. He was also on the basketball squad and we will see "Chuddy" get his letter in this sport.



Bill Boger was on the varsity football eleven for two years and on the reserves for one year. Bill was an outstanding figure in the Westmont line-up. Although he is not a basketball player, we hope to hear more of Billy's athletic fame during his college career. William is also an outstanding track man and we expect much from him in this line during the present season.

———o———



Charles Klatzkin played his first and last year of varsity football this year. He was manager at the beginning of this year, but due to the injury of one of the boys, he gave up his managership to play on the team. According to Coach Engh, Charles will also receive a letter in basketball for this year. Although Charles was not on the starting line-up in this sport, he did great work when he received an opportunity to play.

SCHOOL SONGS

(Tune: "Painting The Clouds With Sunshine")

Come on!—Rah! Let's be gay, we're here to win today.
Let's all be cheering for Westmont U. Y.
Put on the red and gray and drive your cares away.
Remember you stand for your teams
Pushing the team
School to supreme
Teachers and students in one.
Rolling along, singing a song, having your fun.
And if a cloud appears
Cheer up and dry your tears
Remember you are from Westmont High School.

—o—

(Tune: "Hello Baby")

Hello visitors, how do you do!
Hello visitors, speaking to you!
Introducing no one else but Westmont Upper Yoder.
Come on Westmont, whadda you say?
Come on Westmont, let's win today.
How about a little victory?
We take off our hats to a high school like you.
You take off your hats, you've got some work to do (to beat us).
Come on Westmont! We're watching you.
Come on Westmont! Working for you.
Let's defeat them and we'll always love you.

—o—

(Tune: "Honey")

I'm for no one else, Westmont,
Say you're for me too, Westmont,
No school else will do, Westmont,
Seems funny but it's true;
You were good to start, Westmont,
You'll be in my heart, Westmont,
So keep up your start,
Westmont, U. Y., it's you.

—o—

(Tune: "Following You")

Wherever we go,
Whatever we do,
Westmont U. Y.
We're rooting for you!
Whenever you climb,
Keep on to the top,
We'll be first to praise
And never will knock,
The battle won't be half so hard
If we're right there to back you
We'll gladly bear half of the load,
And what is more see it through,
You're part of our hearts,
We'll prove it to you
Westmont U. Y.
We're rooting for you!

(Tune: "Broadway Melody")

Don't bring a loss to dear Westmont;
You've got to win for Westmont.
Your victories here have found you fame
For Westmont always plays the game.
And many games we'll win this year
And for each play we'll give a cheer
But win or lose we will always smile
For that's Westmont-U. Y.'s style.

—o—

(Tune: "Collegiate")

Westmont, Westmont, Yes we are from Westmont,
So's our team from Westmont,
Yeah Team!
Players, Players, fighting, fighting, winning,
And they're rough and ready,
Yeah Team!
Players, fighting, trying hard to win,
Then the cheering crowds begin to start in singing,
Westmont, Westmont, Yes we are from Westmont,
And the team's from Westmont,
We're from Westmont U. Y. High.

—o—

(Tune: Chorus of "Sailing")

Westmont! Westmont! Dear old Westmont High
She will shine in beauty bright, all down the line—
Fight boys, fight boys for the red and the gray so fine—
Then we'll sing, and we'll shout and we'll whoop,
And we'll cheer for Westmont U. Y. High.

—o—

(Tune: "Now I Am a Brave Caveliero")

Come on boys let's win this gameo,
And show that team of what we're madeo
Just run down the floor
And increase our score,
We'll be a lot prouder of youeo.

GIRLS' VARSITY

(Concluded from Page 6.)

varsity "Subs" were "good sports." Never once were they bad losers. They took "Defeat like Victory."

With the loss of only Margaret Miller, by graduation, the prospects for the varsity next year seem bright, and if the team work with Miss Greer as they did this year, you may be sure Westmont will be flying high in the basketball season next year.

A word of appreciation should be given to Miss Elizabeth Greer. All during the season, Miss Greer worked very diligently with her charges. Miss Greer not only worked with the varsity but gave the Freshmen much time. She has helped the Freshmen organize their class team. The material on the Freshmen team is still green but much can be expected of them in later years.

The following girls received letters: Anna Marie Schneehage, Agnes Sobditch, Elsie Minchau, and Margaret Brickner.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF HEALTH

1. Thou shalt have no other food than at meal times.

2. Thou shalt not make unto thee any pies for the dyspepsia will be visited upon the children of the third and fourth generations of them that eat pie and long life and vigor upon those that live prudently and keep the laws of health.

3. Remember thy bread to bake it well for he will not be kept sound who eateth his bread as dough.

4. Thou shalt not indulge sorrow nor anxiety in vain.

5. Six days shalt thou wash and keep thyself clean, and the seventh day take a great bath, for in six days man sweats and gathers filth and bacteria enough for disease; whereupon the Lord has blessed the bathtub.

6. Remember the sitting room and bedchamber and keep them ventilated.

7. Thou shalt not eat hot biscuits.

8. Thou shalt not eat thy meat fried.

9. Thou shalt not swallow thy food unchewed, or highly spiced, or just before hard work or just after it.

10. Thou shalt not keep late hours in thy neighbor's house, nor with his cards, nor his glass, nor anything that is thy neighbor's.

—o—

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

If you have passed the typing room long after the last bell for dismissal has rung, you have seen two or three pairs of flying fingers and heard the staccato tap of the typewriter. The flying fingers belong to the members of one of the most valuable departments of our newspaper, the typing department. Without their aid, the school newspaper would be almost an impossibility, yet they stay modestly in the background, faithfully doing their share and asking praise from no one.

The staff realizes their value and wishes to thank the typists, especially Miss Landis, for their cooperation. The school, too, appreciates their help and wishes to say "THANK YOU."

—o—

THE PHOENICIAN

The work of publishing "The Phoenician" for 1930 is already well under way. This year's book contains some original and novel ideas which are sure to please. The publication is going to be a very handsome volume. The books will be handmade to a certain degree, assuring a good and carefully done job. There will also be more color in this year's book than there has been in the past "Phoenician." All of the activities of the school and the classes are being thoroughly covered. Most of the printing this year will be done with a brown ink.

All of the members of the staff have worked hard and earnestly to produce a worth-while year book. We feel that "The Phoenician" will be a publication of first interest to the students. Be sure to be one of the first to buy one of these fine year books.

—o—

Few of the things that come to the man who waits are the things he has been looking for.

GLITTERING TALENT DISPLAYED IN COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The Order of Gregg Artists (O. G. A.) and the Order of Artistic Typists (O. A. T.) are the largest universal organizations of commercial activities. People from England, France, Japan, and other countries found anywhere on the globe, are represented in these "orders." The purpose of the O. G. A. is to encourage the development of skillful shorthand writing, and membership is granted to those that show artistic merit; while the O. A. T. is a professional organization of the artists in typewriting.

Memberships to these bodies cannot be bought; they must be earned. This is done by successfully completing the required work found in "The Gregg Writer," a monthly publication of the Gregg Publishing Company. The shorthand must stand the test of correct theory, uniformity, and legibility; and the typing must be arranged artistically according to individual talents, and must be free from any typographical errors.

Recently 12 of the advanced commercial students, the first in the history of the school, sought to gain recognition in these universal "orders," and every contestant was successful. These shorthand "sharks" are Elsie Arendt, Alice Devine, Helen Delozier, Louise McClintock, and Florence Peterson; the artistic typists are Violet Berkely, Bernard Ferg, Louise McClintock, Florence Peterson, Helen Hofft, Florence Pollock, and Paul Witt. Each individual was granted a certificate that can be converted into a minature gold membership emblem at the option of the holder.

If "a student is judged by his first piece of work," Westmont made an excellent beginning. With the fine equipment, capable supervision, and the persistence of the students, Westmont-Upper Yoder High School will graduate into the business world some shining exponents of which she can be justly proud.

—o—

TYPEWRITING ACTIVITIES

The Commercial students of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School are very fortunate in having four standard typewriters for practice: Underwood, L. C. Smith, Royal and Remington.

These typewriter companies furnish test material each month which is to be used when trying for awards. The student has the opportunity to try for the awards each month. He is in a contest with himself, and if he fails one particular month, he can try again the following month.

The following qualified for awards so far this year: Royal typewriter—Violet Berkley, 40 words and two errors; Florence Pollock, 37 words and four errors; Bernard Ferg, 36 words and four erors; Underwood—Violet Berkley, 39 words and two errors; Louise McClintock, 30 words and three errors; L. C. Smith—Violet Berkley, 38 words and five errors; Florence Pollock, 35 words and four errors; Alice Devine, 33 words and three errors; Remington—Violet Berkley, 38 words and four errors.

—o—

The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt till they are too strong to be broken.

Wouldn't It Be Fine?

Wouldn't this old world be better,
If the folks we meet would say,
I know something good about you,
And then treat us just that way?

Wouldn't it be "fine and dandy,"
If each handclasp warm and true,
Carried with it this assurance,
I know something good about you?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy
If the good that's in us all,
Were the only things about us
That folks bothered to recall?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy
If we'd praise the good we see,
For there is such a lot of goodness
In the worst of you and me?

Wouldn't it be nice to practice
That fine way of thinking, too,
You know something good about me,
And I know something good about you?

A. H., '32.

—o—

Beautiful Judge Marie

Oh, Judith Marie was sweet to behold,
A beautiful damsel was she,
And everyone knew through that whole college town
Of the beautiful Judith Marie.

Now there came a professor to teach in that school
Oh, fair, fat and forty was he,
And he loved that girl as he loved himself,
The beautiful Judith Marie.

"By hook or by crook, by crook or by hook
I'll have that girl," quoth he,
"I'll have that girl for my very own,
That beautiful Judith Marie."

Now it happened one day, at a Senior prom
A chaperon he was asked to be.
"Oh, I know what I'll do; I've thought it all through,
I'll take beautiful Judith Marie."

So he asked her one eve when the sun was low,
And the sky was pretty to see,
"Will you go with me to the Senior prom
My beautiful Judith Marie?

"Of all the girls on this campus green
I've picked you to go with me,
If you'll just say 'Yes' we'll arrange the details,
Oh, beautiful Judith Marie."

"Oh what a surprise, oh what a surprise,
A humorous joke," thought she,
But she looked demure, and she looked distressed,
Did beautiful Judith Marie.

"Oh, I am so sorry I promised another
Had you only asked sooner," spoke she
Then she looked demure and she looked distressed
Did beautiful Judith Marie.

"Oh daisy dear, oh daisy dear,"
As he sat in the meadow sighed he,
"Tell me if I am the real true love
Of beautiful Judith Marie.

"For tonight's the prom and I am set
To ask her my wife to be,
So wish me good luck in wooing her
My beautiful Judith Marie."

So he went to the prom in his Sunday clothes
With a stiff little creak in his knee;
Though he looked and looked, he spied but naught
Of beautiful Judith Marie.

Then as the clock struck ten long chimes,
It's time to go home, ah me,
And all this eve I've spied but naught
Of beautiful Judith Marie."

And as he went out through the garden gate,
"Hark! Hark! What is that," thought he,
"I think I see and I think I hear
The beautiful Judith Marie."

There on a bench he saw two sit,
As sweet as birds in a tree,
'Twas she, of course, and the lover, too,
Of beautiful Judith Marie.

"Oh yes, my dear, I'll marry you
For I love you so," said she,
"To think of Professor still makes me laugh,"
Spoke beautiful Judith Marie.

So he took to his heels, "Oh me, oh my,
She joked with me, did she,
I'll think no more of that pretty lass,
The beautiful Judith Marie."

"And now I'll go back to my pipe and books
For that's where I should be,
And I'll think no more of that pretty lass,
The beautiful Judith Marie."

O. F. S., '33.

—o—

Smile

No matter how troublesome people may seem,
Or how tired and cross you may be,
No matter if all the sunshine is gone—
You can smile, just you try it and see.

"Keep a stiff upper lip," that's a saying that's true,
For sometimes it's hard as can be
To be happy and glad, when you'd much rather cry,
Sometime, won't you try it and see?

A. H., '32.

—o—

If you are not what you would be, act as you would act if you were what you would be.

THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON BY J. M. BARRIE

In THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON, Barrie fantastically pokes fun at the problems of the relations between social classes. In the words of Crichton, "The most beautiful thing in the world is a haughty aristocratic English hause with everyone kept in his place. Though I were equal to your ladyship—where would the pleasure to me?—it would be more than counterbalanced by the pain of feeling that Thomas and John (the footmen) were equal to me."

Crichton is the butler in a wealthy household whose head, Lord Loam, likes to pretend that all human beings are equal, and who accordingly once a month entertains his servants at tea. (Act I) Crichton, believing firmly that such an arrangement violates the laws of nature, resists without avail until during a yachting trip the family is wrecked on a desert island and left there for two years. (Acts II and III).

Now the situation is different. Now the laws of nature dictate that the most competent member of the party shall be head, and since this is Crichton he cheerfully assumes responsibility, reducing the others to the position of slaves!

When rescue comes, however, and England is reached again, Crichton punctiliously restores the old balance, and life goes on as it always had. (Act IV.)

There is not a moment of seriousness in the play; all is done in the spirit of extravagant burlesque, and so Barrie evades the only charge which might be brought against him—of taking society seriously. His apparent aim has been first of all to amuse or touch his audiences, and after that to play, as his fancy suited him, upon the minor strings of the human instrument. He has maintained an excellent temper into which nothing morose or morbid has been allowed to intrude. He has earned from almost all of his critics the adjectives "whimsical," "quaint," "elfish," and "capricious," and indeed he has preserved an ever-present humor.

* * *

CAST

THE EARL OF LOAM.....Edwin Hartz
A pompous and fussy English peer with eccentric ideas of social equality and nature.

LORD BROCKLEHURST.....George Whitten
He really is nothing save for his rank! You could pick him up by the handful any day in Piccadilly buying socks—or selling them!

HON. ERNEST WOOLEY.....Malcome Reade
A man about town, with a pleasant, insignificant face. He is a celebrity in restaurants where he dines frequently, and during the past year, he has probably paid as much in them for the privilege of handing his hat to an attendant as the rent of a workingman's flat.

REV. JOHN TREHERNE.....Donald Adams
An athletic, pleasant-faced young clergyman.

MR. CRICHTON.....Jack Hannan
To be an indoor servant at all is to Crichton a badge of honor; to be a butler at 30 is the realization of his proudest ambitions. He is devotedly attached to his master, who, in his opinion, has but one fault, he is not sufficiently contemptuous of his inferiors.

A NAVAL OFFICER.....Raymond Cornelius
Who rescues the stranded party.

TOMPSETT.....Edward Barrett
The coachman.

THOMAS.....Frank Bracken
First footman

JOHN.....Albert Bailey
Second footman.

FLEURY.....Jack Zubrod
The Chef.

ROLSTON.....John Robson
The valet

FISHER.....Ellen Kuhn
Lady Mary's Maid

JEANNE.....Louise Dunkle
Lady Agatha's Maid

SIMMONS.....Helen Wheatley
Lady Catherine's Maid

JANE.....Ruth Carbaugh
A kitchen maid

GLADYS.....Hazel Delozier
A kitchen maid

Mrs. Perkins.....Charlotte Brickner
The Housekeeper

STABLE BOY.....Fred Stiffler

STEWARD'S BOY.....Curt Owen

TWEENY.....Mary Louise Geist
She is a "between" maid who carries the dishes from one end of the table, where they are placed by the cook, to the other end, where they enter into the charge of Thomas and John.

COUNTESS OF BROCKLEHURST.....Naomi Berney
A very formidable old lady who does all her son's thinking for him.

LADY MARY LASENBY.....Sara Elizabeth Dodson
A beautiful, haughty, lazy creature of 22. If she chooses, she can make you seem so insignificant that you feel you might be swept away with the crumb brush.

LADY CATHERINE LASENBY.....Eliza Waters
She is two years lazier than her sister, Mary, and a very fashionable young woman who might wake up for a dance.

LADY AGATHA LASENBY.....Margretta Keafer
The third daughter of the Earl of Loam who is two years lazier than Lady Catherine!

* * *

Business Manager.....Frank Bracken
Stage Manager.....Hamer Wagner
Property Manager.....William Lewis

o

THE FORENSIC LEAGUE

Hail, Hail the conquering heroes come (and one heroine) but where are the cheering throngs? Where the mighty ovations for our champions? Shall we, the backers of the Red and Gray, allow their victories to go unsung?

The debaters, representing the high school in the Forensic League contest, have at last crowned their achievements by winning the right to be called "The Interscholastic Debate Champions of Cambria County." By means of victories scored by the nega-

(Concluded on Page 14)

PROMOTING CITIZENSHIP

The Mrs. D. M. Stackhouse Honor Awards

"American Democracy depends for its existence and success on the social consciousness and co-operation of its citizens. Unless the schools can make a significant contribution to the development of social consciousness and social co-operation, it must fail in one of its most important purposes."

Mrs. D. M. Stackhouse, a prominent member of our community, has realized the importance of promoting the citizenship and developing a social consciousness and co-operation. Accordingly she has been presenting a very attractive award to the school each year, in honor of a Senior girl who has during her four years in high school, displayed the characteristics of responsibility in civic affairs, courtesy in manner, unselfishness toward others, loyalty to high ideals, democracy of spirit, and service in everything. These characteristics play as great part in education as do the exercises which are more definitely intellectual.

Last year a beautiful picture was presented to our school in honor of Jane C. Davis. The picture, "Children of the Sea," now hangs in Miss Kantner's room.

The presentation is of a different character each year—it being a book, a picture, or an attractive piece of furniture.

The gift is very much appreciated by every member of the school and the girls are all endeavoring to prove worthy of such an honor.

BIOLOGY CLUB MAKES A FIELD TRIP

Because of the few weeks of unusually warm weather during the latter part of February, the Biology Club observed many signs of spring on their field trip of February 25. On the upper branches of the cut-leaf maples, blossoms were opening; even the buds of the red maples, which blossom later, were starting to open at the ends of the branches; and the staminate katkins of the black birch were ready to bloom. On the ground we found many acorns beginning to sprout. The new leaves of the celandine, one of the early spring wild flowers, were seen; also, those of the ground ivy. An unwelcome sign of spring was a number of moths of the familiar measuring worm.

The downy woodpecker, the English sparrow, and the crow were the only birds observed, although the song of the chickadee and the "Yank" of the nuthatch were heard. All of these are birds which remain in this section through the winter.

Among other interesting things observed was a single-celled plant, the pleurococcus, found on rocks, trees, and the upper side of shelf fungus. Some of this material was brought in to be studied under the microscope. A number of species of mosses and lichens were also noticed.

The Biology Club is planning for many more field trips through the spring to study birds, spring wild flowers, and other plant life.

A tongue given to speaking evil is the sign of an evil mind.

ASSORTED SHORT STORIES

If anyone notices a Sophomore out of school, a nervous wreck, or wandering through the halls in a daze, be sympathetic with him for he is the result of short story writing. The English classes were utilized as mills where love stories, detective stories, good or bad, were produced for the contest sponsored by Miss Helen Price. The finished products were handed in April 1.

We are glad to announce that Margaret Brickner's efforts have been crowned with success. Her story, "Caught by Remembrance," took first place, with the added note of the judge that it was the best story ever received. William Kinter's "Red Letter Day," and Jack Zimmerman's "A Murder at Granite Face," took second and third places respectively.

JUNIORS WILL ENTERTAIN SENIORS

As a gay farewell to the graduates of this school, it has been the yearly custom for the Juniors to play host to the Seniors. This year the event will be carried on with an enthusiasm never before attained, and the class of '30 may rest assured that the evening will be the most pleasant one of their high school career.

Everything possible will be done by the Juniors for the good time of the Seniors. Committees have been appointed which are working diligently with this idea in mind: "Please the Seniors at any price."

The date decided upon is Friday, May 23, the time 6:30. The cafeteria on this memorable night will be a banquet hall, and decorations will transform the gym into a ballroom. The dinner will be an epicure's dream, topped off by a few words from speakers who we guarantee will be entertaining. Rhythm and harmony for the dance will be furnished by a "full-size" orchestra.

As yet the complete program is not available because the Juniors are deliberating as to what is best to be done.

May we again impress upon these Seniors that we are most eager that you have a good time?

We'll be seeing you!

Mr. Tomb (in Ancient History class): "Name five of the most important races of man."

"The 100 yards, the 200 yards, the quarter, the mile and the hurdles."

* * *

This colored mammy viewed with misgiving the great amount of sugar cane being eaten by her six-year old grandson. Eventually she warned the boy: "Chile, ain't I done tol' yo' time an' agin dat youse eating too much cane? Don't yo' know, chile, dat cane killed Abel?"

* * *

Fish: "Do you dance?"
"Yes, I love to."
Fish: "Fine, that's better than dancing."

You cannot learn to be a comic. It is a gift of God.

This month an account is given of the books concerned with athletics or physical education. The non-fiction books are divided into three classes:

I. Of interest to girls: "Social Games and Group Dancing," Elson; "Folk Dances," Chalif; "Festival Bood," Lincoln; "Field Hockey," Cubberly; "Second Folk Dance Book," Crampton; "Aesthetic Dancing," Roth.

II. Of interest to boys: "Track Athletics, Up to Date," Clark; "Camp Life and Tricks of Trapping," Gibson; "Intramural Athletics," Mitchell; "Individual and Mass Athletics," Staley.

III. Of general interest: "Health Training in Schools," Dansdill; "Gymnastics and Education," Lenard; "Dumb-bells," Graf; "History of Physical Education," Lenard; "Manual of Corrective Gymnastics," Lyspit; "Theory and Practice of Physical Education," Roth; "General Art of Tramping," Graham; "Teaching of Tactics," Shrader.

The following books have an athletic event or something connected with athletics as the background; or they include physical vigor or prowess as a chief characteristic of the hero or heroine: "Behind the Line," Barbour; "The Deerslayer," Cooper; "The Spy," Cooper; "Robin Hood," Creswick; "Friend of Caesar," Davis; "Victor of Salamis," Davis; "Hans Brinker," Dodge; "The Three Musketeers," Dumas; "Lance of Kenana," French; "That Year at Lincoln High," Golland; "High Benton," Heyliger; "She Blows and Sparns at That," Hopkins; "Story of a Cow Boy," Hough; "Tom Brown's School Days," Hughes; "The Varmint," Johnston; "Stover at Yale," Johnson; "Tennessee Shad," Mayo; "Scottish Chiefs," Porter; "Men of Iron," Pyle; "Otto With the Silver Hand," Pyle; "The Spartan," Snedecker; "Around the World in Eighty Days," Verne; "Standard Bearer," Whitehead; "Two Years Before the Mast," Dana; "Daniel Boone and the Wilderness Road," Bruce;; "Boots and Saddles," Custer; "The Book of Bravery," Tamer; "We," Lindbergh; "Life of Theodore Roosevelt," Hegedorn.

Take advantage of your opportunities. We have these books in our library. Read them!

—o—

THE FRENCH CLUB

"The French Club," Le Cercle Franco—Americain," was organized last year. The officers of the club selected this year are: President, Mlle. Russel; vice-president, M. Ringler and secretary, Mlle. Mosholder.

The purpose of this club is to become better acquainted with the French customs and people and to acquire practice in speaking and understanding the French language.

The program usually consists of "La Marseillaise," followed by roll call. The minutes of the previous meeting are read and approved. Any new or old business is brought up before the club. Following this we have a program which is made up of songs, speeches and sketches.

At our Christmas meeting Mlle. Anstead and M. Read presented a Christmas sketch entitled, "Les Etrennes" or "The New Year's Gifts." Several speeches were given: M. Howells, "Noel en France;" Mlle. Fienberg, "Le Nouvel An en France;" Mlle. Kuhn, "Resume de 'Les Etrennes'." Mlle. Russell gave a very interesting talk on "Mon Premier Jour a Paris" or "My First Day in Paris."

The French Club is contemplating having French Club pins. These pins must be earned, however. They will be given to anyone taking part in the club in French, receiving a high grade.

Miss Kantner has sent to France for French correspondents to whom the members will send letters.

THE FORENSIC LEAGUE

(Concluded from Page 12)

tive team, Bernice Anstad and William P. Boger, Jr., speakers, and Charles Klatzkin, alternate, over the respective teams of Conemaugh, Beaverdale, Southmont, and Franklin, our school was privileged to battle with Ferndale for the county supremacy. By reason of a Forensic League ruling it was necessary that both affirmative and negative teams be represented at Ebensburg in the final contest.

Our affirmative team was eliminated from competition by their defeat at the hands of the Conemaugh negative in their first contest, but let it be said that the affirmative side rallied admirably at Ebensburg to give our school the higher score. The two teams will both enter the sectional contest to be held at Juniata College, April 26.

But never a one-event victor, Westmont bagged the orchestra contest. For the second time in two successive years our school is the holder of the silver trophy. Fighting under the handicap of less instrumentation than some of the other schools, too much credit cannot be given to our orchestra people upon the rendition of their selections. Our orchestra will compete at State College for the sectional championship on April 26.

Charles Klatzkin we can hail as a champion of the Southern district C in the field of piano solo and he fell short of the county championship by only a hair's breadth. (We feel sure that if it had not been for the vigorous night life of Washington, D. C., our Charles would be a county champion!)

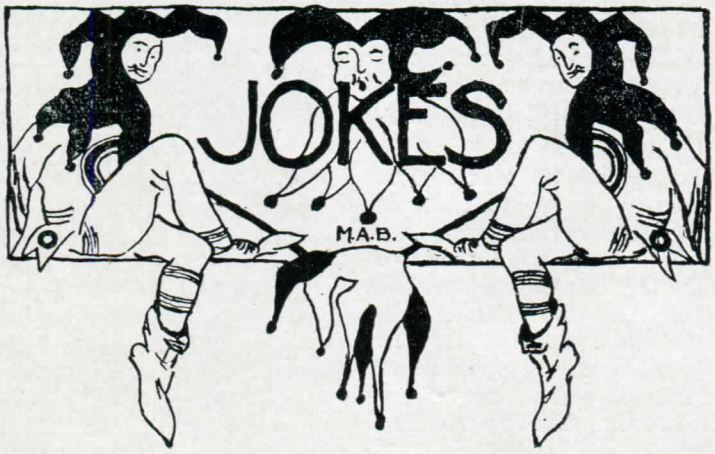
Other entries in the Forensic League, not quite so successful, but no less praiseworthy were those in the extemporaneous speaking, the vocal solo, and the reading contests. Edwin Hartz, our extemporaneous speaker, tied for third place and Alice Devine captured second place in the soprano solo contest in the Southern District C eliminations. Alice, entered in the reading contest, failed to win recognition, but we offer congratulations for her effort.

Our congratulations for all past achievements! The future lies ahead! Best wishes to our debaters and our orchestra in further competition.

—o—

In Geometry class Mr. Belles asked the pupils to prove a theorum. Rulers were needed to draw the figure but before Mr. Belles gave the pupils rulers James Gurley asked: "What will we draw the lines with, Mr. Belles?"

Skids Kintner (who is always willing to give advice): "Use your head, Jim!"



While Mr. Belles was giving the Algebra class one of its daily reprimandings about doing too much work in their heads, "Fish" Klatzkin suddenly piped up: "You know, Mr. Belles, some of us are mental wizards."

"Yes," snapped Mr. Belles, "and some of you are metal wizards—all brass."

* * *

An Irish barrister spoke on behalf of his client whose cow had been killed by a train: "If the train had been run as it should have been ran, if the bell had been rung as it should have been rang, or if the whistle had been blew, both of which they did neither, the cow would not have been injured when she was killed."

* * *

Mr. Bandell: "Is this piano yours?"

Mr. Morley: "We own about an octave of it."

* * *

Mr. Boger: "William, why did George Washington chop down the cherry tree?"

William: "Because he didn't have a saw."

* * *

It is easy to pick out the poor in America.
They wash their own cars.

* * *

You don't have to travel to be a broad.

* * *

Mrs. Keffer: "'Class, as I told you before, George Washington served two terms."

Raymond Cornelius (from back of room): "He must have had a bum lawyer."

* * *

"Hey, you, mark time."

"With my feet sir?"

"Well, of course, you never heard anybody mark time with their hands, did you?"

"Yes sir; clocks do."

* * *

Kunkle: "Come out of there; you can't swim in there."

Chips: "I know I can't; that's why I'm hollering for help."

* * *

Excited man over telephone: "Oh, doctor, please hurry; my stepmother is at death's door. Come in and see if you can pull her through."

Mrs. Bracken: "Frankie, did you get that loaf of bread I sent you for?"

Frankie: "No, the store was closed."

Mrs. Bracken: "It couldn't be closed this time of day. Did you try the door?"

Frankie: "No, 'cause I saw a sign in the window and it said, 'Home Cooking'."

* * *

A minister on one of his visits meets a small boy and inquires what time it is.

"Oh, about 12 o'clock, sir."

"Oh, I thought it was more than that."

"It's never any more here, it just begins at one again."

* * *

Mrs. Keffer: "Where is the capital of the U. S?"

Edward Barrett: "In liberty bonds."

* * *

Our Bobby was in the store with his mother when he was given a piece of candy by the clerk."

"What must you say, Bobby?"

"Charge it," he replied.

* * *

"Why is it that lightning never strikes in the same place?"

"Because after it hits it once, the same place ain't there any more."

* * *

Charles Replogle: "How do you like school, Edgar?"

Edgar Howells: "Not at all. We have to do the work and the teacher gets paid for it."

* * *

"Willie," said his daddy, "I'm not at all pleased with your report card from the teacher."

"I told her you wouldn't be, Pop, but she would send it. Just like a woman, ain't it?"

* * *

Mr. Ott: "Who was that who laughed aloud?"

Mack: "I did sir, but I didn't mean to."

Mr. Ott: "You didn't mean to do it?"

Mack: "No sir. I laughed up my sleeve, but I didn't know there was a hole in my elbow."

* * *

"I met a deaf and dumb man on the street today, who had every joint on his fingers broken."

"How terrible. How did it happen?"

"He used to crack jokes on his fingers."

A VISIT TO THE SILK MILL

Who of us have had the privilege of visiting a silk mill and seeing the manufacture of silk ribbon? The Freshmen Home Economic class accompanied by Miss Pomeroy visited the Buser Silk Mill in January.

When the silk is first brought in it is placed on shelves until needed. When needed, the silk is first washed in an oil solution, in order to make it stronger and to prevent it from raveling quickly. After being washed the silk is hung upon racks to dry. The next step after drying is putting the silk on very large wheels—filling the wheels half full. From this wheel the threads are wound onto spools, after which they are unwound from the spools and put on bobbins. The bobbin is then put into a cradle which is attached to a loom, and the weaving of the ribbon begins.

After the ribbon has been woven it is measured on a two-yard wheel. This wheel is turned ten times for a 20-yard length. The next step is the sending of the silk to the blocking room. Here the ribbon is remeasured and all little edges are cut off. The ribbon is then sent away to be dyed. After dyeing, it is sent to the store where it is sold.

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OXYGEN PLANT

The Chemistry class, through the efforts of Mr. Ott and Lowe McIntyre, was able to go through the local oxygen plant located at the rear of Cooper avenue. Though the clash of fan belts and running motor was great, we managed to get a rather good idea about the process from the explanation of the man in charge and from the blue prints exhibited there. Many people were startled by the apparent freezing of rubber by placing it in liquid oxygen. This oxygen has a temperature of about 293 degrees below zero, and likewise, it readily froze a quantity of liquid mercury. Taking all into consideration the trip was very interesting and instructive.