

WALKER OWEN IS INTERVIEWED

Shows Fine Spirit

An interview with the new student council president, Walker Owen, proved very gratifying. It was, however, rather difficult for two reasons: first, because the new president seemed more interested in eating a grapefruit which he and Bill Schneck were then sharing than in answering questions; and second, because, being a modest person at all times, it was very difficult to get Walker to talk about himself.

In the interview, the new president appeared to be a serious-minded, humble, and good-natured person. He is frank, open-minded, and very likeable. Although holding a high position, he is just another "good fellow" among the members of the school.

With the encouragement of the grapefruit, he admitted that he was very surprised to have received the nomination and election. "I consider myself very fortunate," he said, "to have defeated such worthy opponents. I'm sorry that there weren't two other equally important offices open to them, because I feel they are competent and should be given a responsible position in some school activity." (Understand, please, that this statement was not made all at once, but rather was forced, a few words at a time, between attacks on that juicy grapefruit mentioned above).

He is now making plans for next year. His main ambition, he says, is "to do a good job; as good a one as done by Berks." He intends to complete the school code, as he believes this code will have a great influence on our school life and school spirit. He hopes to make the student council a more wide awake and more active body than ever before.

The grapefruit finished, no amount of encouragement could influence him to talk any longer about himself.

WADE ACKLEY WINS SCHOLARSHIP TO VALLEY FORGE MILITARY ACADEMY

Sunday, April 7, was Wade Ackley's lucky day. He won a \$1,000 scholarship, which entitles him to one year of training at Valley Forge Military Academy, situated about nineteen miles on this side of Philadelphia.

In the tryout, it was necessary for Wade to play one band number on his trumpet. He chose "Post Commander" as his selection.



SUCCESS GREAT PARTY BACKWARD RESERVES GIRL

Success great a was Friday last party backward Reserves Girl the. Me pardon, oh I mean pardon me. There I go talking backwards again; I just can't seem to stop it since that Girl Reserve party.

Maybe you have noticed the difficulties the girls have had straightening themselves out or turning themselves around. There have been numerous complaints, too, from mothers who say their daughters came walking home backwards. Mrs. Kantner says her poor little daughter Margaret has been having an awful time. She has even been trying to get her meals backwards, dinner first. And then we have had complaints from numerous little brothers and sisters who say their older sisters have been telling them to spell words backwards. Even the boy friends say their "big moments" have been trying to dance backwards.

All this leads back to what this article is supposed to be about (in case you have forgotten)—the Girl Reserves' backward party. Another feature was a backwards skit in which the characters were so backward they could speak only one word at a time. The party closed with the serving of refreshments in backward order, that is, sophomores first, then juniors and seniors. The juniors and seniors owe their good time at the party to the efforts of the sophomores who were in charge.

FLASH-FLASH—PENN STATE, PRINCETON, AND M. I. T. REPORTING

Frank Bracken has engineered his scholastic activities so successfully that he is graduating in June at the head of his class in the school of Engineering at Penn State.

Another W.-Y. Y. boy makes good in a big college! Duncan (Continued on Page 4)

SOPHOMORES HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

The sophomore class held its second meeting on April 9, to plan a class party to be held May 3. The meeting was conducted by the president, Helen McEldowney, and attended by faculty members, Miss Esenwein, Miss Kantner, Mr. Tomb, and Mr. Milliron.

After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mary Jane Novotney, Charles Crouse, treasurer, submitted his report, saying that there was \$11.65 in the treasury, \$10.50 of which must be used to pay for the Phoenician pictures. A special urge was then made to the members to pay up their dues, for the purpose of defraying the expenses of a class party and the Phoenician cut.

Committees selected for the party were: refreshments, Beatrice May, Arbutus Price, Jane Blough, Betty Mason, Dolly Thomas; entertainment, Nancy Cohoe, Mary Edith Crichton, Freeman Fullerton, Robert Hoerle, Mary Jane McKeever; decorations, Betty Neafach, Helen Kerr, Thomas Rial, William Trimble, Shirley Patterson; clean-up, Charles Price, Jack Reid, David Greenburg, Anna Mae Gilbert, Lerly Little, Elizabeth Thomas.

TWO STUDENTS WILL CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS ON EASTER DAY

This year, Frank Mardis and Elizabeth Anderson will celebrate their birthdays on Easter day. Both were born on April 21; Elizabeth in 1921 and Frank in 1918. These two are unique as being the only well-known persons, including statesmen, authors, and scientists, born on this day.

Several others who just missed being among the notables by a matter of a day or two are: Catherine Thomas and Harold Matern, born on April 19; and Bert Riek and Peter White, on April 22.

JUNIOR PLAYS SELECTED Three One-Act Plays To Be Presented

After several weeks of intensive search and study, the committee on junior plays has selected three one-act plays, "The Maker of Dreams," "So's Your Old Antique," and "The Grand Chem's Diamond," to be presented in the high school auditorium May 17.

The first of these plays, "The Maker of Dreams," a fantasy by Aliphant Down, will be enacted by the Miss McGann's junior English class under the direction of Miss Kantner. "So's Your Old Antique," a comedy by Clare Kummer, will be presented by Miss Esenwein's junior English class under her direction. The third of these plays, "The Grand Chem's Diamond," is a mystery written by Allan Monkhouse, to be given by Miss Wyman's junior English class under her supervision.

These three plays call for a total cast of twelve people. The tryouts for the parts were held on the 15th and 16th of April. Due to the probable overlapping of the rehearsals with those of "Charley's Aunt," the selected persons are asked to learn their lines over the Easter vacation.

All of these plays are royalty plays, and offer a wide opportunity for unusual characterization. They are expected to offer especially fine entertainment.

The committee that made these selections was composed of Patty Rose Stambach, Louisa Clafflin, Anne Moore, Marjorie Evans, and Rose Marie Reddinger.

BAND CONCERT WILL BE HELD IN PLACE OF USUAL PARENTS' NIGHT

This year a series of band concerts by our high school band will take the place of the usual Parents' Night, which has been held annually for several years.

As a change from the old routine, a band concert will be held in each of the five grade schools of the Westmont-Upper Yodder district on April 25 and various other dates during the month of May. On the night of each concert, the building, at which the concert is held will be open to the parents. Work of the children will be exhibited, and teachers will be in the rooms to talk over school problems.

Parents' Night, which was started four years ago, was introduced by Dr. E. Preston Sharp. On this night, regular classes were held and the parents were invited to attend for the purpose of observing scholastic work. It is hoped that the band concerts will well replace the formal Parents' Night.

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REFLECTIONS FOR THOUGHTFUL PERSONS

DO YOU THINK THAT Germany should be reprimanded for breaking the Versailles Treaty? Place yourself in a German youth's place. He is surrounded by long standing enemies prohibited to rearm himself against possible invasion and huge war debts for which he and his neighbors are responsible. This young German has been bound hand and foot since the war because his father and grandfather were compelled to engage in battle. These young men must not be hampered by the disastrous effects of the last world conflict. Therefore consider the youth's burden the next time you read an article on this topic.

DO YOU THINK THAT the Government of the United States should hold its own National Sweepstakes for the benefit of our hospitals? Every year, millions of dollars representing ticket money are sent to Ireland for the Irish Sweepstakes. In other words, we help support Irish hospitals. Think of the benefit our institutions would derive if our government would hold its own races. At present the Madison Bill in Congress stands for legalizing horse racing, and many people hope for its success. Why not have the satisfaction of betting where our public institutions will receive the most benefit?

—+—
D. L. Roberts—"Last night I saw something I'll never get over."
L. Yost—"What was that?"
D. L.—"The moon."



A LAST PLEA FOR GOOD GRADES

Are you cheating?
If you are a dull person you may say "Why, no! I'm failing, but failing honestly—I am not copying my neighbor's answers. I don't have a book hidden under the desk, I don't have a little slip of paper to use as a pony." Well, if you can honestly tell your Creator that He did not give you enough brains for the work you are supposed to do, then you are an honest failure. If you have done absolutely all you can to succeed, your conscience is clear, failure or not.

If you are more than a dull person, you realize that you have duties far beyond simple honesty toward your neighbor. You realize that you are changing from a child whose problem is to pass the time to an adult whose job is to find time to do the work of the world. You realize that if you fail to develop your power, you are cheating society of your services and yourself of great opportunities. Maybe some people who are getting passing grades are really failing—compared to what they could do.

We are approaching the end of the school year. It is hard for

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Westmont-Upper Yoder High School has a chapter in the National Honor Society. Through this chapter we are allowed to present memberships in the Society to a limited number of students in the senior class. According to the constitution of the Society, membership is based on Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character. Aside from the stipulation that candidates must rank, scholastically, in the upper third of the class, the constitution allows these four traits or conditions equal rank. However, there is a decided movement in the Society to give Scholarship more weight in the selection of members. The movement has our support.

What is Westmont-Upper Yoder doing to recognize achievement in the school? It awards letters, sweaters, and under certain conditions, gold awards for members of athletic teams; this year for the first time we will give awards in recognition of service in band, orchestra, glee club, dramatics, journalism, and for leadership in other activities. The school makes no award for pure scholarship.

Since we are recognizing, now, achievement in all of the activities conducted outside the classroom, we are in a position to give scholarship more consideration in the selection of members for the National Honor Society.

WILLARD E. ACKLEY
Supervising Principal

EASTER

A black sky slowly turned to gray;
A gray sky streaked with rosy ray;
A blue sky, radiant sunshine bright;
That's Easter hope: the perfect light.

A bleak rain cleared to sky of gray;
A rosy sun 'neath rainbow gay;
A bird's soft song that cannot cease;
That's Easter's quiet song of peace,

A bitter winter changed to spring;
A dull earth green, buds opening,
A dear friend greeted with glad voice;
That's Easter's song of joy: rejoice.

—Christine Smith.

FRAMED PICTURES

Girls! Do you realize that in room 203 you may find the hero of your dreams? Tall, dark, and handsome, a knight in armor, awaiting to lift you to his fiery white steed and gallop to the land of romance. You've never noticed him? How unobserving! He happens to be in "Sir Callahad," a picture hanging in the sophomore home room. But that isn't the only interesting picture in the building. Look around you and you will notice others.

"The Roman Senate," hanging above Miss Wyman's desk, was presented by the Phoenician in 1921. The senators, dressed in old Roman garb are very impressive, against the stern background of the court room.

"Birth of Our Nation's Flag," portraying Betsy Ross and her callers talking about the United States flag, is in the rear of Mr. Tomb's room.

Though Miss Roberta Williams teaches European history and Roman literature, she is patriotic enough to have three large portraits of Washington, Lincoln, and Roosevelt in her room.

Visitors to the school may have noticed the two pictures hanging in the hall opposite the library, but how many of you readers who pass these pictures every day have noticed them? The one is a picture of a bird's eye view of the main part of Johnstown, and many familiar land-marks may be found on it. The other picture bears the inscription:

"Peace Reunion Camp of the Blue and the Gray."

50th Anniversary
July 1st to 4th.
Gettysburg, Pa.,

Do you know there is a framed certificate hanging over Miss Kantner's desk that has a history attached to it? During the war, the Stutzman grade school pupils gave money to help the orphans in France and in return received this certificate acknowledging the aid.

A CALL TO TRACK

Track athletics in our school are rapidly approaching the high standard that our other sports have obtained. For the past two years, all the important meets sponsored by the nearby colleges and universities have found Westmont-Lupter Yoder on the entrants' list. We hope this standing will continue and that the candidates reporting will be more numerous and better than before.

The University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival in itself is a great spectacle. It is not surprising that Morrie Cohen, Johnny Grove, and Bill Stalter, who were there as members of our team last year, seem to be enthusiastic in their track practices. Come on, the rest of you fellows; make these three boys sweat if they hope to represent our school. "Nothing but the best" is our motto.

Think of the other attractive trips the team will take, namely, to the University of Pittsburgh, Intercholastic Meet at Pittsburgh, the District No. 6 P. I. A. A. Meet at Altoona, and the Cambria County Meet at Ebensburg. In addition to these meets, the team will of course enter several meets on our own field, namely, the Pitt Jr. College Meet and a triangular invitational meet with nearby schools, such as Franklin, Fendale, and Windber, participating. For the benefit of those boys not on the regular team, several interclass meets will be held. You boys who are not large enough for football and basketball are thus offered an excellent opportunity to do something for the school as well as for the pleasure and sport you get through competition.

Coach Engh

VAUDEVILLE DRESS WORN BY TEACHER

Vaudeville actors and magicians frequently amuse their audiences by removing one article of clothing after another and still remaining fully clad or by other like performances. However, such tactics are not generally practiced by such dignified persons as faculty members. Least of all the principal of a sophisticated high school such as Westmont-Upper Yoder.

On Saturday, March 30, Mr. Belles came to school to perform his usual routine of work, which, it seems, extends from that of janitor to clock regulator. On this occasion he added a new feature to the already diversified routine. After having reached the bottom of a pile of papers at his desk and looking himself over with pride, he made an interesting dis-

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FACULTY DETERMINED TO WIN

Coach Interviewed

Although they have been beaten by the students at basketball and volleyball, the faculty have not given up hopes of victory in some sport. They are determined to beat the students at some game before the school year ends.

In an exclusive interview, Coach Carl Engh of the faculty said, "Although the students have beaten us at basketball and volleyball, we are still fighting. We are going to challenge them to a game of baseball; if we lose that, we will play them a game of marbles and then a game of tiddly-winks. If all else fails, we will get the women faculty members to play them a game of jacks."

COMBINATION FAREWELL AND APPRECIATION PARTY HELD BY GIRLS VARSITY

Miss Lohr Presented With Gift

In the gymnasium, Wednesday evening, April 10, the Girls' varsity basketball team held an informal party for their coach, Miss Emma Jane Lohr. The affair was also held as a farewell party for Dorothy Cornelius, Jane Kintner, and Helen McEldowney, who will not be with us next year.

Later in the evening, Miss Lohr was presented with a lovely black initialed purse and a pair of gloves as a token of appreciation. During the evening short speeches were made by several girls. Light refreshments were served.

FOOTBALL TEAM AWARDED TROPHY

Second in Conference

As a reward for capturing second place in the western section of the Central Pennsylvania Football Conference, the W. U. Y. football team was presented with a beautiful trophy cup at a conference meeting held on April 13, in Altoona.

BASKETBALL TEAM ENTERS TOURNAMENT

Several members of the W.-U. Y. basketball team, who did not get enough playing during the regular season, contested on the Penn Electric team in the Gold Medal Amateur Tournament held on the Catholic High School floor. They were "Autzie" Zimmerman, Camron Berkeley, and "Hap" Spuhler. "Tags" Marshall, "Spike" Marshall, and John McGrath, former W.-U. Y. players, were also on the team.

Although the boys were defeated in the first game by the Closser Brothers' team, which was made up of Johnstown High School players, "Hap" Spuhler was awarded a medal for his outstanding work.

TRACK SCHEDULE

The schedule for the W.-U. Y. track team will be as follows:

Penn Relays, at Philadelphia, April 26 and 27; Cambria County Meet, at Ebensburg, May 4; (or University of Pittsburgh Inter-scholastic Meet, at Pittsburgh, May 4); Pitt Jr. College Meet, at Price Memorial Field, May 11; District No. 6 P. I. A. A. Meet, at Altoona, May 18; and, on some week days, A Triangular or Invitational Meet with nearby schools; A Sophomore-Fresman Meet, and a Junior-Senior Meet, all at Price Memorial Field.

A LAST PLEA FOR GOOD GRADES

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us to be solemn in spring, but the end of the school year has its solemn side. Have I done my duty like a man, or have I played like a child? I shall probably grow to man size; have I progressed toward man's work? Am I less giddy, more sane? Have I reached new standards of work, or am I still a child hoping for something to turn up? Am I going to be slack-jawed or strong-willed? Will life beat me, or will I beat life? Now is the time my habits and attitude are being set, not later in the thick of the fight. My job is to pound sense into my school work, and if I am losing my trial battle, I need not hope much for the future. Maybe I won't use everything I learn in class, but the habit of going after work like a man; that is, bravely making the best use of what I have, is indispensable for life.

A parasite is a moral blotch. A pupil who worms his way thru school trusting to other people's discussion for his ideas is a parasite. Let's keep up the good fight, spring, or no spring. Let's be honest workers, not parasite drones flitting out into the warm air. Let's not cheat our neighbor, or society, or ourselves.

Oscar Belles, Principal

FAMOUS BABY STOLEN FROM CRIB AT W.-U. Y. H. S.

A few days ago the Student Council's brain child, "A Slogan a Week," mysteriously disappeared from the W.-U. Y. school. The baby was taken from its crib, the council's meeting room, by an unknown party. The police suspect that interest-lag and lack of concentration are the kidnappers. As there is no actual evidence against them, they have not been arrested. Mr. Belles, chief of police, said that the police department is doing all it possibly can to recover the child. Though there has been no note from the kidnappers, the police believe it was stolen for time. Mr. Belles was confident that the mystery would be solved and the child would be back by next week at the latest.

"The Slogan a Week" was conceived a few weeks ago to remedy snowballing. It became popular immediately and did a good piece of work. Then it blossomed forth with posters, notes, and announcements condemning petty thievery. The students welcomed its second appearance with such enthusiasm and response that it was expected to appear every week. Then the student body discovered that the child was no longer in the school. The police were called at once. The whole school eagerly awaits news of this sweet baby, and good news is probably forthcoming.

1935 STARTLES OPERATOR OF PRINTING COMPANY

Late last Wednesday afternoon, the monotype operator of the Benshoff Printing Company of this city seated himself on his stool and began to indifferently pound away on his machine. But soon his indifference disappeared and he began to take an interest in the contents of the book he was printing. He turned off the machine and began to read the numerous typewritten pages. The next morning he continued his work with the zest of a man who has just returned from a six weeks vacation. This was the result of reading the Phoenician for 1935.

In an exclusive interview with the editors of the Phoenician, the Yodler reporter learned that the monotype operator was characteristic of that which will be expressed by every lucky student who buys the 1935 Phoenician.

Little Willie

Little Willie in the best of sashes, Fell in the fire and was burned to ashes. Very soon the room grew chilly, But no one dared to stir up Willie.

ALUMNI NOTES

Duncan Augustine is home from Princeton for the spring vacation. Philip Price, who has been home for the past week from Phillips Exeter Academy, will stop over at Cornell University on his way back to school.

Mary Catherine Swank is on a West Indies Cruise with classmates from Edgewood Park. We hear that Mary Catherine is vice-president elect for Student Council, and also is one of four who do exhibition riding.

Kathryn Rogers spent several days in New York City before coming home from Hood College for spring vacation.

Jane Townsend has returned to resume her studies at Sweet Briar. Jean Truxal moved to Greensburg, Pennsylvania, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berlin.

Charles Kunkle, a student at Duke University, is captain elect of their basketball team.

Jack Hannan, tenth in the senior graduation class at State College has been accepted at Jefferson Medical School.

We understand that "Ned" Replogle, who has been home for the past week from Michigan University, is flying back to school. Ned, Phyllis Englehart, and Lewis Foy drove to Greensburg to visit Jean Truxal.

Betty Tredennick spent the past week end at University of Pittsburgh attending a house party.

SENIOR TID-BITS

After the most successful dance of the year, the seniors feel like conquering the world.

A bit late: Some time ago David Elsassser and Betty Dunn were stopped by one Westmont policeman who demanded that the former make the latter get off the former's bicycle.

Rumors have it that several masculine hearts were beating double time when Bob Dannies first appeared on the stage last Wednesday. Bob's thinking of singing soprano from now on.

David Elsassser spent the week-end of the fifth at a camp reunion in Washington.

Betty Rogers plans to spend her Easter vacation at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland.

The Sunday afternoon and Saturday night meetings of the Phoenician staff give promise of a good year-book.

GYM JAM

The gym was filled with the music; The boys chose their partners sweet;

And the girls, like the steeds of the Arabs,
Stepped all over the poor boys' feet.

(Apologies to Longfellow)
Elizabeth Thomas

PITT PORTRAITS

The anticipation of the Pitt students for the trip to the camps at Pittsburgh, May 4, is fast being fulfilled. The group will leave early in the morning either by bus or train and return the following morning at 1:00 A. M. Competitive sports will be held with the students of the Erie Center, who will also visit the camps at the same day. A dance will be held in the evening.

Ifan Jones is still holding that couch in the men's room. Ifan gets on it at 8:00 o'clock in the morning and doesn't get off till 4:00 P. M., except to attend two classes.

Here's to Miller, Hammerle, and Ringold, the "fighting engineers"! They have to fight to get along. Ask 'em.

Miss Elsie Canan gave a well received, illustrated talk to the freshmen on April 8. Her subject was "Birds".

Pitt students anxiously await the annual Easter Dance, to be held Saturday evening, April 20, at the Fort Stanwix. Ross Smith will blast.

"Eb" Kern, class president of the Westmont "34", says he wishes he had worked harder in high school.

John Werry "34"

PERSONAL REFLECTIONS

(Taken from Junior Essays)
"Nooky" Price says, "Blondes are often considered 'dizzy', but on second thought I don't ever recall myself as fulfilling the requirements of a 'dizzy' blonde." (You might ask Bill)

Surprise! Dot Yanker has learned that "dizzy blondes" have to get along in life just the same. (Regardless of the dizziness, Dot?)

William Gillin reports in his essay: "I belong to the association of the I. W. W.: I won't work." (For further information consult his report card.)

Gertrude Hunter may be "a mere speck in the distance," but she is very much present in the third period English class.

"When I am at home," Walker Owen says, "I am called by my name and am not just a useless speck, but a part of a group, important in their eyes."

Ray Helsel is "seldom seen at home in the evenings. 'I am usually out joy riding, which is my favorite sport," he writes.

Charlotte Kennedy is "at last inclined to blame 'it' on her ancestors." (The "it" being Charlotte).

Please don't tell anyone, but James Brickner "belongs to the male species of the race." He admits it!

Notel Miss McGann has not as yet handed in her promised essay. It being late, she cannot expect as much credit for it as the others received.

PREPARE TO LAFF

Isabelle Devaux—"What nation produces more marriages than any other nation?"
Russel Yost—"Fascination."

Mr. McInay—"What are the exports of Cuba?"

Olene Stiffer—"I don't know."
Mr. McInay—"Where do you get your sugar?"

Olene Stiffer—"From the neighbors."

Barbara Henderson—"Excuse me, teacher, I was lost in thought."

Miss J. Williams—"Yes, it's always easy to get lost where one's a stranger."

Doctor—I see you're suffering from indigestion.

Patient—How do you know?
Doctor—I just heard some inside information.

The old belief that dropping a knife and fork means that company is coming is true. What's more, if you miss a knife and fork it means the company has gone.

Dot Bowser—"I'm starting a world-wide movement against cosmetics. Powder shall never touch my nose!"

Eddie Smith—"So you intend to be a shining example."

Pat Waters—"How do the foreign dishes compare with American ones?"

Bill Stitt—"Oh, they break just as easily."

Miss Witt—"Our ice cream can't be beat."

Bill Trindle—"No?—well, just watch me give it a licking."

Lloyd Root—"Can you think of anything worse than raining cats and dogs?"

Arthur Allendorfer—"Y'eah, hailing taxies."

In a Western Pennsylvania railroad district the stations are so close together the train has to back up to whistle for the next.

Sara Brickner—"I heard you were invited out every night while you were in New York."

Sara Lou Daley—"Yes, I was invited out of one place six times."

FLASH-FLASH—

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Augustine is a member of the freshman honor roll at Princeton. (No easy achievement.)

And to top off these grand records, "Jim" Longwell is ranked at M. I. T. in the upper fifth (17%) of his class. Because of Jim's excellent scholastic behavior, a letter was sent to our principal from the dean of the college asking that more seniors from our school apply for freshman scholarships.

THE EASTER BASKET

Stutzman

With pink and blue ribbons flying, the Stutzman school children will begin practicing for the track meet to be held May 25. They have won the meet for the past two years, and if they do not indulge in too many Easter eggs they may meet with the same success.

After the Easter eggs have all been eaten and the gay colored baskets tucked away, the boys and girls of the eighth grades will begin preparation for their examinations, which will be conducted May 17.

The summer "round up" for the children entering Stutzman school in September will be held during the latter part of April. The boys and girls promise to be good and tell their teachers how glad they will be to start school, because Mr. Easter Bunny promises them a treat if they do.

Tioga

When the busy Easter season comes to a close and the month of May rushes in, the third and fourth grades, under the supervision of Misses Frances McGahan and Sara Bailey, will present a pageant, "The History of Johnstown," for the purpose of raising funds for the gymnasium.

April 27, the Tioga Street Glee Club will broadcast over W1AC. Several solos will be played by Tioga Street pupils: namely, Doris Fox, trombone solo; Anne McElDowney, saxophone; Reed Smith, piano; Barret Russel, piano; Lucy Frank, cello; Betty Closser, flute. (Sounds like more good material for Forensic League.)

With their pockets bulging with jelly beans and left over Easter eggs, the boys and girls from the fifth to eighth grades will make a trip to Pittsburgh on May 18 to enter a nature contest at Carnegie Museum. While in the city they expect to visit the Heinz factory and the school for deaf.

VAUDEVILLE DRESS WORN

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covery. Springing out of his chair, he rushed to Mr. Ackley's desk, and standing before the supervising principal, he demonstrated a peculiarity of his dress he had just discovered. He was wearing two vests of different colors, the right side of one buttoned to the left side of the other. By the following Monday, Mr. Ackley had sufficiently recovered from laughing over the incident to tell several teachers. To the rest of the school the news comes as a surprise.

Everyone knows that Mr. Belles is musically as well as mathematically inclined, but few realize his inclination towards vaudeville. Perhaps "Charlie's Aunt" has aroused this unusual ability in our already versatile principal.