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POETIC ASSEMBLY

The Senior Class had charge of the Assembly program Monday, November the seventeenth. The purpose of the program was to interpret the different types of poetry which High School pupils have read. The first group portrayed was that of the beloved nursery rhymes, the rollicking, merry verse of Make-Believe-Land. We first saw Old King Cole, played by Kenneth Bidelman; the footman, by Harry Marley, and the fiddlers three, by Kenneth Fisher, Carl Arendt and Thomas Jones. Next we saw the pett young milkmaid, Jane Clark, and her city suitor, John Metzner.

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DRAMATIC CLUB

The third meeting of our Dramatic Club was held Nov. 10, 1924. The new president, Louise Sheridan, took charge of the meeting and the new business was brought up. The secretary, Dorothy Stenger, was authorized by a motion to send for several Christmas plays. The pupils who wished to be in the plays were requested to give their names to Miss Flesher. Then Donlon McGovern, the vice president, took charge of the meeting and a fine program followed. Margaret Griffin played a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Flesher. Then Mary Louise Boyle gave a reading entitled, "She Says She Studies." A humorous reading entitled "Father's Joy Ride," was given by Frances McGahan. Miss Flesher gave a very interesting review of the plays she saw in New York during Institute week. "Expressing Willie," by Rachel Crothers, was a very fine comedy. "Dancing Mothers" was a fine interpretation of modern society life. The musical play, "Rose Marie," was the best of its kind on Broadway. It recommended "The Ten Commandments" very highly, saying it was a picture that everyone should see. The last was "The Miracle," one of the greatest plays ever produced, with the most wonderful scenery ever used on the stage.

The feature of the next meeting to be held Nov. 25th is a "take off" of the faculty. Every one come!

Vera Fulmer, '27.

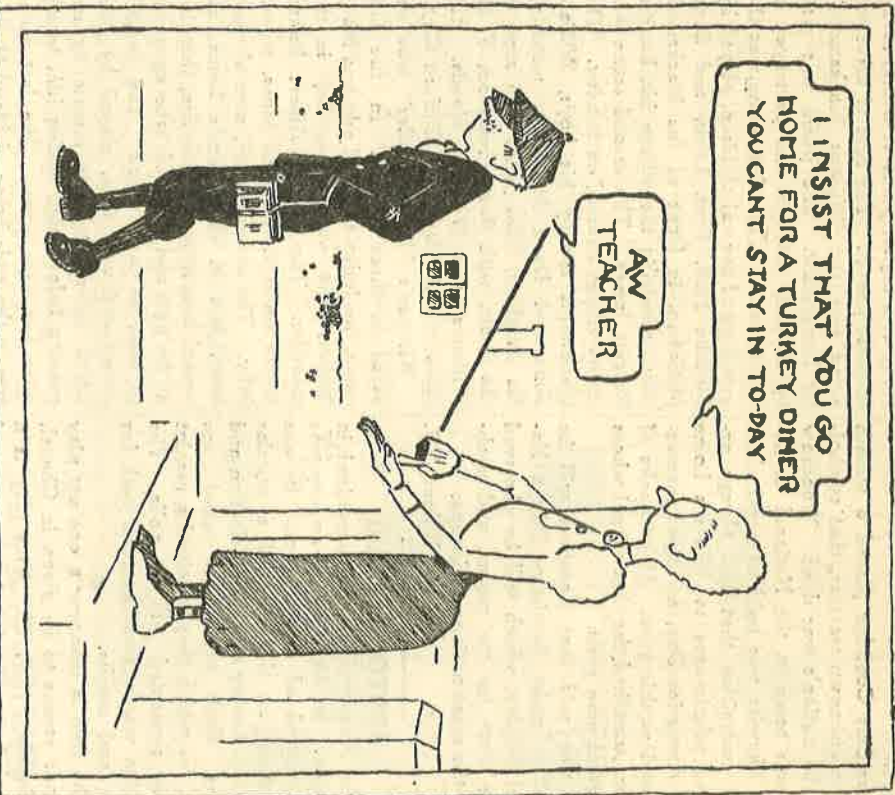
FOOTBALL

On November the eighth Westmont played the Johnstown Catholic High School on the Point grounds. As Catholic High had not lost a game and we had lost only one, a large number of rooters were present.

The game started promptly at 2:30. Catholic High won the toss and elected to receive. Westmont kicking off. From that time to the end of the game, Westmont showed her superiority. Only once was our goal in danger, but we promptly punted out of danger.

We scored three touchdowns and one goal, while our goal line remained uncrossed. Our touchdowns were made by "Ev" James and "Piv" Bailey.

This game practically decided that Westmont was the best of light-weight high school football teams of the city.



FATHER AND SON NIGHT

The third annual Father and Son Night, held by the Boys' Club, November the eighth, was by far the most successful one yet held. The library was well filled with the boys and their fathers. Several songs were sung at the opening of the meeting. The President, Tom Jose, gave a short address and the response from the fathers was given by Dr. Grazer. Messrs. Shambach, Falls, and Engh spoke concerning the school, and the fathers were urged to attend the noon meetings held every two weeks. Prof. Oscar Belles rendered several pleasing violin solos.

Then the speaker of the evening, Rev. Campbell, gave a very entertaining and appropriate talk. He spoke approvingly of the "Get Acquainted with Dad" idea and cited his love and admiration for his own Dad. His Scotch brogue and humor held the crowd in a "wondrous merry mood" from the beginning. He closed his address with a very impressive appeal to follow Dad and stay acquainted with him.

Following a song "Jeff" Jose and "Mistah" Gay entertained in a shadow boxing match. Walter "Micky" Graemer as head of all the Hi Y Clubs of Johnstown, was called on and he stressed the importance of those clubs as well as athletic activities for both men and boys.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, doughnuts and cider were served, closing a very successful evening.

GOOD BOOK WEEK A SUCCESS

In the High School

During the week of November 9th-15th, National Book Week was observed under the direction of its sponsors, the Library Club. The Book Shop of Johnstown had on display a splendid exhibit of books which brought favorable comments from all who saw it.

In the collection were many beautifully illustrated volumes. Some of these were purchased for the library, by various classes in the school. The Freshman class presented a beautiful copy of "Once Upon a Time," a book of old time fairy tales, with colorful and picturesque illustrations by Margaret Evans Price.

The Sophomores gave to the library something which we have wanted for a long time—an illuminated manuscript, Robert Louis Stevenson's "Prayers written at Valhina." It is reproduced in color and gold after the original illuminations by Alberto Sanjorski.

The Junior Class purchased from the collection four books which every one (Continued on page 2, column 4)

NATION HONORS WAR VETERANS

The nation on Armistice Day turned its thoughts back six years ago to another Armistice Day and paid reverent homage to those who gave their lives so as to make this country safe in which to live.

Throughout the country, memorial services for the dead were held and patriotic exercises, parades, and other (Continued on page 2, column 2)

CLASS COMPETITION STRONG

To stimulate the sale of tickets for the last number of the Lyceum course, a contest was started among the three lower classes. In the early part of the contest, it became evident that the Sophomores would be left in the dust.

Interest increased until the final day, when it reached such a fever heat that when Mr. Falls attempted to take the temperature the thermometer was broken.

The Freshmen showed an unusual amount of pluck and worked furiously and determinedly.

The Juniors pulled together in this contest, and succeeded in selling five tickets more than the amount sold by the Freshmen.

The real success of the course was due to the competition caused by a reward offered to the winners. A class party was the reward. Because both classes worked very hard, the permission to have a party was given to both the Juniors and Freshmen.

The honor of the school depended upon the success of the course. With such high stakes at venture, these classes are to be congratulated for their fine spirit and their ability to push a thing across.

AN OCTOBER REVUE

On the first Monday of November, the Junior Class presented a chapel program known as "An October Revue."

All of the important things that happened during the month of October were faithfully portrayed. Each of the scenes was announced by attractive posters held by two pages, Mary Louise Burkhardt and Adeline Eichler. The first scene was in commemoration of James W. Riley and was a reading of "Little Orphan Annie," by Mary Campbell. Mary wore a dress that was in vogue during Riley's lifetime.

The second scene was that of Columbus at the court of Queen Isabella. Beth Dankmyer took the part of the Queen, Don McGovern of Columbus and Ben Coll, Gomez, advisor of the queen.

The next scene was in memory of Theodore Roosevelt. This was a scene in a home and the children and parents were talking of the life of Roosevelt. This scene was especially well acted. The mother was Mary Campbell; the father, Robert Sloan; the children were John Jose, Raymond Hammond, Sarah Engelhardt and Hazel Hawk.

The next and last, but not the least, scene was Halloween. This scene was a Halloween party at which all of the characters in the play were present. Ghost stories were being told when suddenly two ghosts appeared on the scene, stalking along in a manner that betrayed them as William Yingling and Johnny Wolf, who in sepulchral tones prophesied that next year when we have our big new building the whole school would be able to have a Halloween party, instead of just the Junior class.

PUZZLE

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HORIZONTAL

- 1—A projecting part of a church having a semicircular end (ask Mrs. Harris, she knows).
6—The god of love.
11—A thing that keeps many pupils from knowing their lessons the next day.
13—Name of a precious stone.
14—Latin word for I love.
15—An Anglo-Saxon word meaning before.
17—First letters of earlier words of an expression often heard at the dining table.
18—Miss Krebs' favorite expression.
21—Essential to crossword puzzles (just to get you started we'll tell you to use the nineteenth, the twelfth, the eleventh, the seventeenth and the twelfth again, parts of this essential).
23—See No. 21 and use Nos. 5, 14, 11, 13, 19 this time 25. Astronomical theory of the universe (abbr.).
26—A tear.
27—A chief male divinity among the Phoenicians.
29—Home of the muses, or the Aoides.
31—Mr. Belles' favorite word.
33—What is Eberle Thomas? (First letters.)
35—Initials of victorious political party that won in our school election.
36—First name of the man who invented the cotton gin.
38—What the student body thinks of the class periods.
40—What the student body would like to have the faculty do for them.
41—Synonym for earnest.
42—The hero of the poem, "Maud Muller."

VERTICAL

- 1—What president of the U. S. said, "Swim or sink, live or die, survive or perish with my country" was my unalterable determination.
2—Pamphlet (abbr.).
3—Something that is learned in the commercial Dept. about the inventive of goods.
4—Electrical engineer (abbr.).
7—The land out of which the ancient Hebrews came.
8—What was seen on Halloween (two words)?
9—Latin word for there.
10—A favorite eating place on Westmont.
12—A part of a circle.
15—A snake-like fish which "Jeff" Jose resembles.
16—Used with "out" meaning to piece out by a laborious or scanty addition.
19—Laugh, backward.
20—Latin word for horn spelled backwards.
22—Where Mr. Fails holds forth.
24—Well known scientific school in Mass. (abbr.).
27—What is formed when two lines meet?
28—A synonym meaning to linger.
29—The snake that killed Cleopatra.
30—To dwell.
32—Two thousand pounds.
34—What the girls used to wear around their necks instead of a fur.
37—A part of an automobile wheel.
39—A favorite expression with the final "e" dropped off.
40—A nickname for a girl.

KABLEGRAMS

1. Two hours late are better than one absence.
2. A cold morning and warm bed are the natural enemies of the alarm clock.
3. Some students belong to the I. W. W.'s. (I Won't Work.)
4. The biggest nation is examination.
5. Students wearing watches have lots of time on their hands.
6. Running is prohibited. So is slow-walking. Do your best.

(Continued from page 2, column 1) ain't near cetched the cramps, settin' in the same place fer near onto three hours."

Queen Mary of Scots—"An outrage! Such talk before royal personages."

Dorothy Vernon—"Royal personages aren't always what they seem to be."

L'Abbie Constantine—"Here, here, my dears, don't quarrel over trifles. There are many more worthy things to be done."

Janice Meredith—"Faith, look what resulted over a quarrel with George III. Our great Revolutionary War."

Robinhood—"Aye! because of a quarrel I became a merry outlaw, friend of the poor, enemy to all rich."

In the Shakespearean corner Shylock is mumbling to himself—"A pound of flesh our nearest the heart, I will have my pound of flesh."

Romeo—"By my troth, what is the old fool talking about?"

Captain Kidd—"Hush! Someone is coming."

A scramble and great confusion and then all is silent.

—Dora du Pont, '28.

GLEE CLUB AND ORCHES-TRA CONCERT

The Orchestra and Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ames, will give a concert at the Westmont Chapel on November 26, at 8 P. M. The members of both organizations are working very hard on the following program:

- (a) The Dauntless Battalion John Philip Sousa
(b) Moon Madrigal, Dance Charles Willby
Orchestra
- (a) O'er the Water Gliding Offenbach
(b) Trees Carl Hahn
Girls' Glee Club
- (a) Elegie Massenet
(b) Love's Greeting Elgar
Saxophone Solos—Verna Fulmer
- A Day in Venice Ethelbert Nevin
(a) Dawn
(b) Gondoliers
(c) Venetian Love Song Orchestra
- Down in Mobile
The Bull-Frog on the Bank
- Male Quartet: T. D. Williams, Wm. Bailey, Lawrence Albert, Geo. Gregory
- Ave Maria Franz Abt
Solo part by Lena Horton
Alphabet Girls' Glee Club
Mozart
- Wichery Lockwood Moore
Desert Caravan Zancenk
Admission will be thirty-five cents.
Tickets will be on sale this week.

WHO'S WHO IN THE FRESH-MAN CLASS

- Hairbreadth Harry John Faunce
Petey Dink Charles Temple
Belenda Dora du Pont
Slim Jim John Reese
Mutt and Jeff—Leonard Marshall and Joe Brown
Powerful Katrinka Anna Mary Raab
Butter Cup Billie O'Laughlin
Skeeziks Bob Campbell
Rufus McGoofus Harry Gynuch
Partners Billie and Bob

(Continued from page 2, column 4) Pennsylvania recall the blessings of the last year, and give thanks to Almighty God for His bountiful mercy and goodness, with hopeful heart for its continuance in years to come."

"Ah! On Thanksgiving Day, when from East and from West, From North and South, come the pilgrim and guest,

When the grey-haired New Englander sees round his board The old broken links of affection re-stored,

When the care-wearied man seeks his mother once more, And the worn matron smiles where the girl smiled before;

What moistens the eyes, what brightens the eyes? What calls back the past, like the rich pumpkin pie?"

Whittier.

—Dorothy Stenger, '25

SPREADING THE NEWS

"Oh dear! Jimmy what can we play. I'm so tired of being a clerk!" "I know! Let's pretend Mary Ann is dead and we'll have a funeral."

Betty's face brightened perceptibly, then fell.

"But what can we have for crepe?" Jimmy dived into a pile of doll clothing and came up, flushed but holding a long broad black ribbon.

"Tie this in a nice bow and hang it on Browne's door. They won't care."

Just as the bow was tacked up, a window opened and Mrs. Browne called:

"You children'll have to play some where else. Tommie's real sick and your shouting annoys him. Now, run along."

Both children fled! An hour later Jennie Sills, stopping at Browne's gate, saw the crepe and a tear fell to the ground.

"Poor Tommie—I guess he's gone. I won't bother Celia. I know how she feels—ain't it awful? He allus was frail!"

She went on down the street, shaking her head.

At the corner she met Annie Tomb. "Tommie Browne's dead, Annie!"

"He isn't? Well, of all—oh dear, oh dear! Poor Celia, I must tell Jane."

Annie told Jane; Jane told Agatha Green, and it was Agatha who bravely told Martha Simmons, the preacher's sister.

"The poor soul!" ejaculated Martha, "I'll tell Isaac to go right over."

When Isaac mounted the front steps, he thought it queer that he heard Mrs. Browne singing in the back yard.

"Poor woman. I suppose she's hysterical!"

He tiptoed to her side and laid his hand on her shoulder.

"Celia, I was very sorry to hear about Tommie, but you know he's better off among the saints—safe from all cares and troubles. Let us pray that we may meet him th—"

"Hil Rev. Simmons, I'm feeling pretty good!"

The amazed minister stood face to face with Tommie; for a moment he was stricken speechless, then he gasped, "Caesar's ghost!"

GIRLS

Now, girls are awful funny things, They like to gaze at diamond rings, They like to dress up fair and gay And foolishly they pass their time away.

They like to put their heads up high And sneer at boys a passin' by And then they laugh and giggle so At what they think that you do not know.

And then when night-time comes around They're even 'skeered to touch the ground,

But then when night-time goes away They laugh at boogie-boos and say We're not afraid of anything, Not even bats or ghosts or horrid boys.

—Irving L. Camp, '21.

TO THE GOSSIP

What would happen if Louis Piper combed his hair? Craig Longwell was found awake in class? Billie O'Laughlin didn't visit the junior room every noon. Charles Temple tried to "rush" Anna May Raab? John Reese knew his Latin? Bob Campbell didn't have something to say?

Emily Simons liked Joe Brown? Arthur Eichler had a date? Catharine Huebner wore stockings?

JOKES

In French class Mr. Belles discovered "Andy" Crichton half way out of his seat, pleasantly talking to his neighbor and he exclaimed in a terrifying voice, "Now what's the matter?"

Innocent little "Andy"—"Nothin'." Enraged Mr. Belles—"Well you're either crazy or something's wrong!" "Andy"—"Then I'm crazy."

Miss Trine—"Elsa you should get up earlier in the mornings. Remember, it's the earliest bird who gets the worm."

Elsa, half asleep—"Let him have it, Miss Trine, I'm not hungry!"

"Len" Grazier—"What's your income 'Horse?"

"Horse" Gurley—"Oh, about midnight."

Freshie at football game—"Oh look! Our team is going to try a forward pass!"

"Ab" Baker—"S-s-sh! Don't let everybody know it."

At the first football game Morris Lewis was heard to remark: "Both sides seem to want the ball—wonder why they don't play with two balls."

Bill Seitz in back of room—"Say good-looking, turn around." Simultaneously every Senior girl looked toward Bill.

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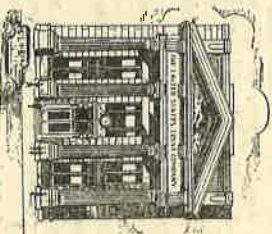
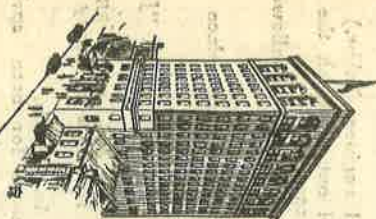
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Spectator before game to Mary C. —"What position does 'Piv' play on the team?"

Mary C.—"I'm not sure but I think he's the one that makes the touchdowns."

Miss Higgon to Bill Bailey—"Read those four lines again, William."

Bill—"Where shall I start?"

Which Would You Sooner Do?

Eat chestnuts on Walnut Street or eat Walnuts on Chestnut Street?

We would sooner eat grapes on Vine Street!

C. Dunkle, translating Caesar: "The argonauts when they saw their mistake, threw away their arms."

Bill Greer—"For once in my life I was glad to be down and out."

Joe Bennett—"When was that?"

Bill—"After my first aeroplane trip."

C. Gay—"What kind of meat is this?"

Waitress—"Spring chicken, sir."

Gay—"I thought so. I've been chewing on one of the springs for ten minutes."

Homer Dishong—"Can I get through this gate?"

Bill O'Laughlin—"You ought to; a load of hay just went through."

Barber—"Does that suit you?" "Burkie"—"You've cut it altogether too short, a little longer, please."

Miss Flesher (during a very exciting class meeting)—"Every body be quiet, there is a motion on the floor."

E. James, scanning the floor—"Where?"

Miss Higgon (to the Problems of Democracy class)—"We won't have any crime 'till next week, so we can't go to jail 'till after next week."

Jeff Jose—"I hear Eberle was kicked off the football squad?"

Hamme—"How so?"

Jeff—"He was told to clip the dummy and tackled the coach."

Miss Osborne—"Don't blame me if you people don't get to heaven. St. Peter knows only Latin."

M. Lewis—"I almost sold my shoes today."

A. Baker—"How's that?"

M. Lewis—"I had 'em half soled."

Mr. Belles in Algebra class—"That number is enormously small!"

K. Biddleman in a Cresson restaurant—"Here waitress this doughnut has a tack in it. Well, I declare! I'll bet the ambitious thing thinks it's a flivver tire."

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