

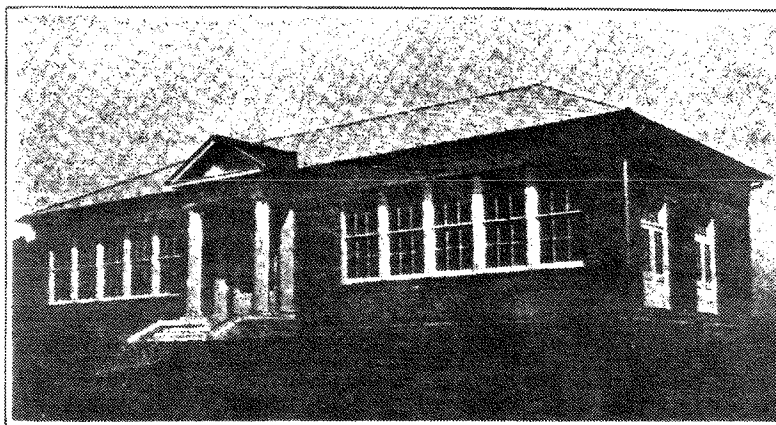
The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of Warwick High School

VOL. I

MARCH, 1928

NO. 1



NEW WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL

(Alma Mater)

Nestled in Warwick's rugged hills
With their wealth of ore,
Stands our noble Alma Mater
Mother of our lore.

Chorus—

Lift the chorus, ever onward
Progress is our rule,
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater
Hail, Warwick High School.

Warwick's furnaces molded guns
To wage liberty's war,
Our Alma Mater molds her sons
To live forevermore.

Liberty's torch—we'll hold it high
All the ages through
We'll pledge our love and loyalty
Dear Alma Mater to you.

NORMAN RATCHFORD

Visitor—"Can you see a good distance from here?"

Native—"Sure. On a clear night you can see the moon."

SPORTS

Great enthusiasm is being shown in outdoor sports at the new Warwick High School. Daily the boys of the high school and seventh and eighth grades have the opportunity of playing soccer on the athletic field. As the warmer days come they will practice baseball and track.

With the approach of spring the girls will have the privilege of playing volley ball and basket ball on the finest playground in Warwick.

The contestants in the coming play carnival will have an ideal place to indulge in outdoor events. A child's life will no longer be in danger as in the past when such events took place in the public road.

Professor—"What is 'Adulteration'?"

Student—"Adulteration is the process of becoming an adult."

What would happen to a man if he swallowed his teaspoon? He wouldn't be able to stir.

Clara—"What?"

David—"Snow again I didn't catch the drift."

The Ore-Mine

Editor

FRANK J. HAINES

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Faculty Adviser

FLORENCE E. RHODES

EDITORIAL

THE students of the Warwick High School are now beginning to realize the value of the new school building, not only because of its beauty, but also on account of its modern conditions. In the morning when you enter the building it is as warm as when you go home in the evening. For that degree of modernization the number marked absent on account of sickness is nearly twenty per cent. less than preceding years.

Although we as students of the high school have no particular way in showing our thanks to the residents of the township for this recently constructed building, we are going to do so in one way by issuing this school paper.

CONTRIBUTIONS

With a growing spirit of enthusiasm and cooperation among the students of Warwick School, a school newspaper has originated. It is our desire to distribute the publication each month to Warwick's residents. The Business Manager, Guy Wells, would appreciate all contributions of advertisements for the newspaper, at the moderate sum of one dollar.

SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

Some very useful equipment has been added to the Warwick High School. A huge case of steel material was purchased to hold about two hundred library books. A supply of Golden Song Books for the Assembly period and door mats to protect the oiled floors proved extremely beneficial to all. A new clock has been ordered for the seventh and eighth grade room.

The new movable, steel desks purchased by the Warwick Township School Board have been placed in the school and the scholars find them very comfortable.

Little Girl (who has been watching her aunt gargle)—"Oh, mother! Come quick, Aunt's radiator's boiling over."

WASHINGTON TOUR

The Senior Class of Warwick High School is looking with keen anticipation toward their educational tour to Washington. At the capital city many wonderful things can be seen that will inspire and stimulate the class in future life's work.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED

Members of the Senior Class belonging to the Club are:—Clara Robinson, Gladys Dampman, Meryl Kratz, Agnes Cotton, Ruth Beam, Leona Dampman, Frances Houck, Dorothy Leighton. Juniors—Esther Milns, Edith Filman, May Williams. Freshmen—Elsie Kulp, Dorothy Noble, Freda Miller, Florence Miller, Catherine Robinson, Dorothy Swartz, Thelma Murray, Hazel Swayze. Seventh and Eighth Grades—Gladys Essick, Sophia Turner, Sara Porter, Naomi Tobias, Selena Wunderlich, Leta Whitman, Dorothy Houck, Anna Wambach.

The President of the organization is Clara Robinson, Secretary, Meryl Kratz, and Pianist, Pauline Cannell.

A LESSON ON ECONOMY

On Friday, January 20th, Mr. Witwer, of the Elverson Bank and former teacher in Warwick, addressed the students of the School on the subject of economy. He congratulated the student body and teachers upon the fine new building. He explained the need of practicing thrift and how economy has made people reliable.

Mr. Witwer's visit was made possible through the courtesy of Mr. Knauer. At the conclusion of his address, the students expressed their appreciation by a rising vote of thanks.

DECLAMATION CONTEST

A series of Declamation contests are now being held in the Warwick High School. The purpose of these contests is to determine the most efficient in the line of oratory among the students. The final elimination will take place at the Warwick Play Carnival to be held in April. The person who is chosen as the best declaimer will represent the High School at the county play carnival at West Chester.

OFFICERS OF LITERARY SOCIETY

The Seventh and Eighth Grades have organized a literary society and the officers of the same are as follows: President, Earl Dampman; vice-president, Selena Wunderlich; secretary, Edith Keim.

*Mary had a little lamb
And it had Halitosis,
Everywhere that Mary went
The people held their noses.*

A RADIO CONCERT AT WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL

The scholars of the Warwick High School were very fortunate in being able to listen to a radio concert. They extended a vote of thanks to Mr. Arthur Kessler who installed a radio, making it possible to do so.

A demonstration program in his projected course in musical appreciation for schools presented by Walter Damrosch, conducting the New York Symphony Orchestra, was heard over W. J. Z. on Friday morning, February seventeenth.

The second concert was planned for children of the grammar grades. The third, planned for high schools and colleges, was heard at the Warwick High School.

The program presented was splendidly rendered. Selections of Schubert, Bach, and many great foreign composers, were played by the large Symphony Orchestra.

The students of the Warwick High School appreciate very much the kindness of the Home and School League for purchasing one hundred chairs for use in the School.

PLAY CARNIVAL

The pupils of Warwick Township schools are looking forward with anticipation to the time when the Play Festival will be held, sometime in the early spring. This is an occasion when many literary, musical, and athletic events are indulged in by the pupils. Prizes (of ribbons) will be awarded to the best, second best, and the third best.

The play carnival will be held at the High School building. There will be refreshments on sale. The proceeds will go toward buying something useful for the building.

—DOROTHY LEIGHTON

HONOR ROLL

This group includes the names of all persons who made an average of 90 or more during the first semester:

Senior	
C. Guy Wells	94 0
Frank J. Haines	93 2
Russell O. Heck	90 0
Junior	
Edith Filman	91 2
Earl Fries	90 4
Freshmen	
Leon D. Spohn	92 6
Dorothy Noble	92 6
Catherine Robinson	90 0

In the High School there are several cases of measles, whereas this time last year scarlet fever was a prevalent disease. The measles have been checked by fumigation and nearly all are out of quarantine.

Teacher—"Why do firemen wear flannel shirts in the summer time?"

Bright Pupil—"To match their red suspenders, of course."

WARWICK'S SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

The following figures show the present enrollment and names of respective teachers—

Warwick High School—Wm. F. Montgomery, F. E. Rhodes, 45 pupils.

7th and 8th Grades—Ira A. Liggett, 37 pupils.

Harmonyville—Miriam F. Malin, 34 pupils.

Knauertown—Ira C. Kachel, 30 pupils.

Mt. Pleasant—Nora T. Orrs, 19 pupils.

Grove—B. Frank Milns, 22 pupils.

St. Mary's—Miriam Filman, 15 pupils.

Pine Swamp—Annie A. Bitler, 28 pupils.

Monocacy—Margaret Roberts, 19 pupils.

FOR SALE:—A chair by a man with carved arms.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE THIS TERM

Senior Class—G. Wells, R. Heck, F. Turner, F. Haines, O. Robison, G. Dampman, R. Beam, F. Houck, M. Kratz, L. Dampman.

Junior Class—E. Mertz, E. Fries.

Freshman Class—J. Fries, E. Kulp, M. Dickinson, O. Ibach, L. Spohn, F. Miller, T. Murray.

7th and 8th Grades—G. Essick, S. Porter, E. Keim, K. Shafer, N. Tobias, S. Turner, E. Bitler, T. McElroy, G. Porter, E. Wade.

MARCH 8th

MARCH 9th

COMING "THE JONAH"

ANNUAL SENIOR CLASS PLAY

STORY

A henpecked husband, who is in the habit of walking in the straight path, celebrated too gayly his son's return. His wife, who is an inquisitive woman, appears interested in her husband's younger life, but is unable to gain much information from him. A down and out stranger arrives, and from him the wife learns startling stories of her husband's early life. To make the affair more entangling, the son is confronted by his fiancée. During his travels, the son had become engaged to a Miss Buskin, whom he later asks to visit him at his home. Strange to say both young ladies arrived at his home the same day. The complications which arise make the play uproariously funny.

The cast of players is as follows:

John Hildreth	FRANK TURNER
John Hildreth, Jr.	GUY WELLS
Jeremiah Jerkin	RUSSELL HECK
Augustus Buskin	LEONARD McAFEE
Henry Jarman	FRANK HAINES
Hawksley	DAVID LLOYD
Mrs. Hildreth	AGNES COTTON
Emily Hildreth	FRANCIS HOUCK
Natillie Buskin	LEONA DAMPMAN
Arabelle McSnatch	CLARA ROBINSON
Miranda Ann	DOROTHY LEIGHTON

Lonely one—"Could you please tell me how to get a husband?"

Witty one—"Well, if you want to take my advice, you had better leave the husbands alone and get a single fellow."

WORK OF THE SCIENCE CLUB

The beginning of our Science Club came about in a discussion in Science Class. We found that the club would mean much work, but in turn we would receive wider ideas in the Science World.

All students of the School were invited to join. The first election of officers was held in the Freshman Class, which resulted in the election of Leon Spohn, President, and Dorothy Noble, Secretary. The club was named the Franklin Science Club, because Franklin did much for science.

We hold weekly meetings on Wednesday afternoons at 1 o'clock, and we give a cordial invitation to everyone to come and visit our meetings.

Typewritten sheets were given to every member of the Freshman Class, which contained a list of scientific tests. The person receiving the highest number of points received a prize of a one year's subscription to the "Boys' Life." Leon Spohn won the prize the first eight weeks; Stead Mauger, second; and Hazel Swayze, third.

One outstanding thing made was a model monoplane by Stead Mauger. Also two other things useful to the School which were, wiring an electric bell, by Clyde Bachman, and making of a fire extinguisher, by Leon Spohn.

IMAGINE THE HIGH SCHOOL WITHOUT

Edith Filman's eternal laughter.
Meryl Kratz's golden curls.
Russell Heck's red hair.
Raymond Dampman and his questions.
Frank Haines, Guy Wells, Leon Spohn, doing two-thirds of the work.
Merrill Dickinson and his blushes.
May Williams' love affairs.
Clyde Bachman talking.
Peter Chonka's voluminous voice.

VISUAL EDUCATION

Our High School has something over those of adjoining townships, because we have the opportunity of learning by visual education, or by slides. Through the kindness of the Harmonyville Brethren and the St. Peter's Baptist Churches, we can have the projectors at any time desired.

Up to the present, there have been several reels

A NEW TEACHER IN THE HIGH SCHOOL

One of the most recent additions to the Literary Field of the Warwick High School is the English Dramatic Club. The former Literary Society was abolished, and preparations were made for organizing the new club. An election was soon held for officers and the result was: Frank J. Haines, President; and Edith Filman, Secretary.

The Dramatic Club holds its weekly meeting on Friday morning in the presence of the whole School, with Russell Heck, and Edith Filman, as presiding officers. The programs rendered deal with both the scientific and social side of life. Many benefits are derived from its programs. One of the greatest being capability of public performance. This society teaches the student the doings of great men, and also the great use of companionship, and association with other minds, the purpose of which is to carry our thoughts beyond the narrow limits of self.

Through the instrumentality of these meetings, the scholars are able to portray to their mates, and teachers, their own ability to do things. The motive of this club is to teach the children to live, not merely to exist.

"You Can Make Your Life a Masterpiece If You Will."

given. Some for the benefit of the Biology Class, the General Science Class, and a few for the High School, as a whole. On February 22, or Washington's Birthday, one was given which covered the history of his life, which proved to be very interesting.

The Junior High School is making a name for itself in literary work, especially in the line of music. It has organized a chorus made up of boys, whose selections have proved to be better than any other chorus originated in the School. They, up to the present, have made one public appearance, at the Valentine Party held in the High School. From the hearty applause of the audience, they sure must have enjoyed it.

Lady—"Did you give the fish water?"

Maid—"No, mum. They haven't used what I gave them yesterday."

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"CALENDARS OF QUALITY"

The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of Warwick High School

VOL. I

APRIL, 1928

NO.2

WARWICK TOWNSHIP PLAY CARNIVAL THURSDAY, APRIL 26th, 1928

The eighth annual Warwick Township Play Carnival will be held at the new High School building at Knauertown, on Thursday, April 26th, 1928. There will be four groups of events this year as follows:

Literary Events

This group of events will consist of Reading for grades one and two. Declamation for grades three, four, five, and six. Grades three and four will recite "The Raggedy Man," by James Whitcomb Riley, while grades five and six will recite "Our Hired Girl." In the Arithmetic contest, the grades have been divided into three groups. Group 1 consisting of grades three and four, group 2 composed of grades five and six, and group 3 composed of grades seven and eight. For the Spelling contest the same grouping will be followed except there will be a contest for grade two. A General Information contest will be open to any grades.

Musical Events

For the individual singing contest each school will have the privilege of entering one person from grades one to three who will sing "Dapple Gray." Each school may also have one contestant from grades four to six who will sing "The Star Child." For the Group Singing contest each school will sing "The Cradle Song," by Brahms. Two Harmonica contests have been arranged. The first will be an individual contest, while the second will be a harmonica band. The Music Memory test consists in ability to recognize a group of selections when played on the piano.

Exhibits

A large exhibit of school work consisting of Drawing, of all grades, Penmanship, Booklets, Embroidery, Crochet Goods, Baking, Bird Boxes and a clothing exhibit by the High School Home Economics Class will be on display in the entire building.

Athletic Events

The athletic events this year will be held on the new High School Athletic Field. This will be a distinct advantage over previous years when the athletic events were held in the road. The athletic events will consist of dashes, relays, high jump, broad jump, tug-of-war, sack race, three-legged race, and boys and girls athletic badge test.

All literary and musical events will be held in the morning beginning at nine-thirty o'clock. All athletic events will be held in the afternoon. Disinterested people will be secured for judges in the exhibits. Prof. S. I. Kreemer, supervisor of Art in the West Chester Schools, will assist in judging the Art work and Superintendent Clyde T. Saylor will assist in judging the musical events. The entire carnival will be in charge of the supervising principal assisted by the teachers of the district. Guy Wells will be clerk and Russell Heck, announcer.

THINGS WE NEED

At a recent date there was an increase in the size of our library. It was made by the Senior Class presenting to the school the latest addition of the World Book, which at present is proving to be of great value to the students.

Our library is at present short of many books that are needed in a high school, especially in the line of Science, History, Short Stories, Fiction, and most every practically useful book, or that which is necessary in a high school. If you should have any such books in your home library that you do not really need, drop us a postal card, or call at the building, and we will be willing to call at your home for any such books.

We at present have raised enough money to partly pay for a projector, which we are very desirous of having, if any person has any donations to make towards it, we would gladly accept them. Still some other things that we would like to have are curtains for the stage, and a science table.

SOME CIRCULATION

We are proud to say that through some of our friends, "The Ore-Mine" has been distributed to the following mentioned places: Chicago to New Orleans, Philadelphia to Portland, Europe, Australia, Africa.

TAXPAYERS

During the next two months the Warwick School Board will (according to the law) fix the rate of taxation for school purposes for the ensuing fiscal term.

The recent legislature enacted a law which exempts all personal property from taxation. This will mean a loss of income of nearly \$500.00 at the present rate of taxation.

If the school board cannot find any means of reducing our school expenses to have enough funds to meet our necessary expenses, the rate of taxation will have to be raised or some other change made.

At present we know of only one way to overcome our expenses. That is by closing at least two of our one-room schools, thus saving the teachers' salaries and also the cost of fuel, and in addition to this, the state will pay \$200.00 each year for each closed school.

Mt. Pleasant, Grove, St. Mary's, Pine-Swamp, and Monocacy have this year a total enrollment of 103 pupils. If two of these schools are closed next term, it would mean a saving to our district of at least \$1,300.00.

We would like to hear from some of our taxpayers as to what they think of the matter.

The Board meets the first Thursday evening of each month.

—I. D. Christman

The Ore-Mine*Editor*

FRANK J. HAINES

Associate Editors

AGNES COTTON LEON SPOHN EARL FRIES

Business Manager

GUY WELLS, St. Peters, Pa.

Assistant Business Manager

RUSSELL O. HECK

Faculty Adviser

FLORENCE E. RHODES

DO IT FOR WARWICK HIGH

Very often you are not yourself; sometimes you are a person called Warwick High. If you do something rude, people say that Warwick High is rude. If you are very nice and make a good impression, they say that Warwick High is nice. Because this is true, everything you do brings credit or disgrace to the school as a whole. Let us try to live well in Warwick High. Let us learn what is fine and good.

It is not expected at Warwick High that teachers must watch students. You are "on your honor" a large part of the time. If you do things when you are not watched you advertise the fact that you have little or no honor. It takes little brain power to be sly or tricky. The slyest people are in prisons or asylums. Warwick is neither.

Your self-respect is shown in the friends you choose, the places you go to, and in your general conduct. A person who respects himself, keeps himself healthy, physically, mentally, and morally.

—Wm. F. Montgomery

WHAT SOME OF OUR FRIENDS THINK OF US

"The Ore-Mine" is a fine little paper, full of good news, and it would be a credit to any High School.

—J. D. Christman

I think that the school paper is of a great importance. It occupies a very useful position in the school, and serves as a fine inspiration for the students.

—Dr. H. T. Smith

The new little magazine is a valuable community asset, as a creditable journalistic expression of our High School life, and another link to bind together pupils, alumni and home friends for continued educational progress.

—Rev. W. G. Nyce

I desire to compliment you on your new enterprise. Your March issue, volume one, number one, was delivered to my residence and I read it with pleasure. It is an inspiration.

—W. J. Wells

Another admirable High School accomplishment, binding the School system closer to the community and bringing credit to both.

—M. T. Hoster

I consider the unique little paper, "The Ore-Mine," an asset to the community. It is well edited, is up to-date, and deserves the support of the people of Warwick Township.

—H. C. Keim

HONOR ROLL

This includes the names of all persons who made an average of ninety or more during the fourth period.

Seniors

C. Guy Well, 96.7; Frank J. Haines, 94.5; Russell O. Heck, 91.7; Agnes Cotton, 90.0.

Juniors

Earl Fries, 91.6; Thomas Hughes, 91.5; Frank Stoltzfus, 90.0.

Freshmen

Leon D. Spohn, 92.0; Dorothy Noble, 90.8.

The honor students in the class of 1928 will be: Guy Wells, first honor; Frank Haines, second honor; Russell Heck, third honor. Three points are taken into consideration in choosing the honor students; first, scholarship, second, what the individual has done for the school and class, and third leadership.

NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL SCHOOLS**Harmonyville**

During the present school year the pupils of the Harmonyville Grammar School have sold subscriptions to the "Farmer's Wife." As a reward for this they received two large pictures in colors for their school room. One entitled, "Old Iron Sides," and the other, "Making the First Flag."

They later sold seeds, and with the money received for this they have ordered a duplicator.

Mt. Pleasant

Edna McElroy and Martha Bedi have been present every day during the term.

The highest average in the fifth grade for the third quarter was won by Alice McAfee, second highest Wilbur Rock.

The pupils of the Mt. Pleasant School will furnish the entertainment for the April "Home and School League."

Knauertown**Perfect Attendance**

Marion Dampman, Edith Houck, Edna Jackson, Kathryn Rivers, Dorothy Shafer, Mary White, Hazel Wunderlich, Horace Boens, Penrose Boens, Laurence Porter, Manfred Tobias, Leroy Wade, Edwin Dampman, Clarence Shafer, and Orpha Wunderlich.

St. Mary's

The pupils celebrated St. Patrick's Day on the 6th of March, by writing stories on the life of Ireland's Great Saint, after which a marshmallow toast was held.

Hot lunches are served occasionally to the pupils.

Pineswamp

The epidemic of measles has caused the absence from school of ten pupils, who previously had been perfect in attendance.

Anabella Longenecker and Lester Painter have not been absent or tardy this school term.

Junior High

The following pupils attained averages of ninety percent or above during the fourth period of the term.

Eighth Grade—Selena Wunderlick, Adelaide Sellers, and Gladys Essick.

(Continued on Page Three)

NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page Two)

Seventh Grade—Edith Keim, Earl Dampman, Andrew Parisek, Sophia Turner, Lester Rock, Edward McAfee.

The following pupils still hold 100 per cent attendance record: E. Keim, S. Porter, N. Tobias, K. Shafer, T. McElroy, E. Wade, and C. Porter.

Monocacy

During the present school year the pupils of the Monocacy school, sold subscriptions to the "Farmer's Wife," and with the money received from the sales they have purchased some very valuable books for their library.

Grove

The following have not been absent a day during the term till March 1, 1928: C. Gall, G. Orrs, M. Penner, C. Levengood, G. Milns, C. Orrs, D. Gall, J. Hofheinz, F. Kline, M. Levengood, and R. Swinehart.

A new clock has been purchased by the pupils of the Grove School for use in the school.

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL

*How the name of Warwick Township thrills,
And how rich in History's lore
With its meadows, streams, and hills,
Beautified from Nature's boundless store.*

*In the year Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Seven,
Warwick erected a High School new
The most needed thing under Heaven,
That the Township could proudly do.*

*In the heart of the French Creek vale,
Midst fertile and well-graded lands,
In defiance to rain and snow and gale
This magnificent structure stands.*

*The school rooms are well lighted by windows,
And also equipped with electric lights
And when the snow flies and the wind blows,
The heating system keeps the temperature right.*

*The building is of the latest design,
And modernly equipped in every respect
The school ground is laid out sublime,
With shade trees and flag pole erect.*

*This monument to better education,
Can certainly cause no just regret
It tells to the world wide creation,
Warwick is no back number yet.*

*The Alma Mater of Warwick's Sons,
Prepares us for all life's trying tests,
And urges us like the athlete who runs,
Not to be satisfied until we have given our best.*

*May each son of Warwick prosper as he goes,
To whatever the vocation in life he fills,
As long as French Creek River flows,
And nature greens our gorgeous hills.*

Earl Fries

Teacher—"Can you name a city in Alaska?"
Moody class—"No, M'm."

STAFF OF THE ORE-MINE



Back row—Earl Fries, Miss Rhodes. Middle row—Leon Spohn, Frank Haines, Agnes Cotton. Front row—Russell Heck, Guy Wells.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Ralph Care after falling in a mud puddle.
Leon Spohn with a military hair cut.
Thelma Murray tongue tied.
Florence Keim not talking.
David Lloyd without a pin in his shoe.
Clara Robinson with a mouse in her pocket.
Pauline Cannell at a Hoe Down.
Clyde Bachman in a return match with Gene Tunney.
John Fries weighing two hundred pounds.
Selena Wunderlich using rouge.
A high school activity without Guy Wells directing it.

TWO SUCCESSFUL PLAYS DURING MARCH

"The Jonah" which was presented by the Senior class on March eighth and ninth was an unusual success despite the unfavorable weather conditions, which existed the second night.

On Thursday evening, March 29th, the Geiger's Mill Grange presented the "Path Over the Hills," in the school auditorium for the benefit of the Warwick Home and School League. Although the weather was very unfavorable quite a large crowd attended.

THE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

The Warwick High School is very much indebted to the Improvement Association. In the beginning of the term the grounds and terraces of the school were beautified by trees and shrubbery. The scholars of the school look forward with anticipation to the time when these instruments of nature shall make this school one of the most beautiful spots in the county. We, as pupils of the school, are showing and will continue to show our full appreciation by keeping in a sound state the campus of this extraordinary building. As the years pass on, and the youths are sent out, they will always look back to this educational spot nestled in the hills of nature, with due respect to this association, as making it what it then will be.

THE HOME AND SCHOOL LEAGUE

The Home and School League, of Warwick Township, was organized in the year nineteen eighteen. Under capable leadership the organization has become a factor in the community.

With the advent of the new high school building the attendance has reached a figure that far surpasses our fondest expectations. One of the main reasons for the existence of the league is to induce the parents and friends of our schools to take a greater interest in the welfare and education of the young folks.

The problems of the school district are matters in which all are or should be vitally interested. We must keep in mind the fact that we, the citizens of the township, have to help solve the various propositions to the satisfaction of the great majority.

The league has not catered this year to any extent to the educational, but the humorous, in the lines of entertainment. We realize this strenuous life requires something that should cause at least a ripple of merriment, something to broaden the smile, or lighten the serious thought of both scholar and the home folk.

As we take a retrospective view of past attainments, and consider present achievements, we are not satisfied with what we have accomplished, but look to the future with an optimism that knows no obstacles as far as the Home and School League is concerned. The present officers of the league are: President, Harry C. Keim; Vice President, Mrs. U. G. Mauger; Secretary, Mrs. Edwin Noble; Treasurer, Paul Tobias.

—Harry C. Keim

WASHINGTON TOUR

The annual tour of the Senior Class to Washington is being arranged, which will probably be the last full week in May. Since this tour is being conducted by the Senior Class, anyone wishing to join the party may do so. For reservations make application to Guy Wells at once.

The Girls' Glee Club will appear at a song service to be held in the Harmonyville Brethern Church on Sunday evening, April 15th. The church also extends an invitation to all those that desire to attend.

The other morning Miss Rhodes was very much surprised to find that a new desk had arrived for her during the night. It is a great improvement over her former one, because it is made of steel, thus it is much more servicable.

"Do you know, Rastus that sincere gratitude is the best reward for a kindness?"

"Yes, suh, but a ten dollar bill is more substantial, suh."

The Red Headed League is composed of May Williams, Miss Liggett, Russell Heck, and Lester Rock. We are proud of this organization.

The clergyman—"My little man do you go to church every Sunday?"

Bobbie—"Yes sir, I am not old enough to stay away yet."

A student in the General Science class concluded his theme on "Mother Earth" with this startling statement: "The earth revolves about its own axis 365 times in 24 hours. This rapid motion through space causes its sides to perspire, this is called dew."

"Say neighbor, do you know a fellow down your line with a wooden leg named Wilson?"

"I don't know," returned the other doubtfully, "What was the name of the other leg?"

(Russ Heck and May Williams seated in the train)—"Ootzy, gooty, mutzy, goutzy, ratzy, fatchie katzi."

Johnny Fries (seated in front of them)—"Will those foreigners ever shut up?"

David—"I saw something the other night, I know that I'll never get over it."

Leona—"What was it?"

David—"The moon."

FOR STATE SENATE

Howard E. Moses

OF WEST CHESTER

SUBJECT TO REPUBLICAN RULES

PRIMARIES APRIL 24

The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of Warwick High School

VOL. I

MAY, 1928

NO. 3

ANNIVERSARY YEAR

From the very meager records that are available it would seem that the Warwick High School was first opened just twenty-five years ago in the fall of 1903. At that time, Joseph S. Davis was principal. It is interesting to note that in Mr. Davis' report to the County Superintendent, he states that there were fifteen pupils doing high school work. Of these he says, "only seven" remained until the close of the term. Mr. Davis says, "The advancement of the High School as a whole has been retarded by the adverse sentiment existing in the district, though the best element of the township supports it. The chief need of the High School, as in the other schools, is the earnest, unqualified support of both patrons and directors." (From report of Mr. Davis).

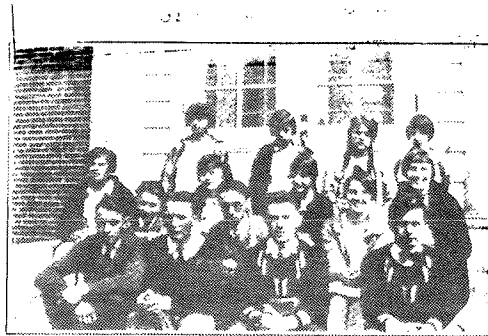
The first commencement of the High School was held on April 22, 1905, at which time four girls and three boys were graduated. At this time S. Iola Mauger was principal. In her report at the close of the year, she states, "Success is impossible for Warwick High School unless citizens and patrons give hearty support and co-operation." As early as 1905, pupils were conveyed by wagon from the western end of the district.

During the year 1905-06, Leroy Dengler was principal and one person was graduated in the spring of 1906. Following this there elapsed a period of two years when the High School was closed, not being open until the fall of 1908. Apparently, the prophecy of the first principal had come true.

In the fall of 1908, the school was again opened with Joseph Malin as principal. He continued in this capacity until the close of the term in 1909. Helen Emery succeeded and the next commencement was held in April, 1910, with two graduates. Miss Emery reports that the enrollment for that year was 12. Here seems to be the first ray of hope, for in her report to the County Superintendent, she says, "we hope that the High School will never be closed again. The prospects for the coming year are much brighter than what they have been other years."

Strickland Guest became principal in 1911 and continued in that capacity for a period of five years, being succeeded by John Kinneman. Mr.

(Continued on Page Two)



CLASS OF 1928

Front row—Leonard McAfee, Russell Heck, Guy Wells, (president), Frank Turner. Second row—David Lloyd, Frank Haines, Agnes Cotton. Third row—Dorothy Leighton, Frances Houck, Leona Dampman, Clara Robison. Back row—Ethel Keim, Ruth Beam, Meryl Krat, Gladys Dampman.

HISTORY OF CLASS OF 1928

The Senior Class has been very helpful to the school during their three years at high school. The first thing which they participated in was to hold an office in a literary meeting or some organization. This same year there was chosen from the class:—Guy Wells, Russell Heck and Frank Turner to take part in the class play given by previous Senior classes. They proved to be excellent actors, thus they were chosen for the following two years.

The second year they grew more attached to the school and aroused much enthusiasm among all. The girls then gained more of a school spirit and

took a part in entertainments and out-door sports. It was during that year that many of the boys took some outstanding parts at the annual play carnival at West Chester. Being very successful, they brought with them many banners which made elaborate decorations for the School. It was through the aid of this class that we were given a silver cup last year, at the play carnival, and we hope following classes will do the same in order to keep this cup. We see that the ambitions differ greatly all through the senior class.

The third year the Senior class took the leading part of all events under the supervision of the president of the class—Guy Wells. He, too, had a responsibility upon himself, as he did many things alone. Frank Haines has done a wonderful thing when he originated the ORE - MINE, which was the first paper to be published in the high school. The class has also produced a poet, who is Russell Heck. One of his poems is as follows:

Class of 1928

*On the first of September
We students gathered here
News of past and by-gone days
And present ones to hear.*

*We started playing baseball
On the first day of school
And played it every day
Never breaking a rule.*

*We used to razz the umpire
But he took it all in fun,
Until the situation got too hot
Then someone had to run.*

(Continued on Page Three)

The Ore-Mine

Editor

FRANK J. HAINES

Associate Editors

AGNES COTTON LEON SPOHN EARL FRIES

Business Manager

GUY WELLS, St. Peters, Pa.

Assistant Business Manager

RUSSELL O. HECK

Faculty Adviser

FLORENCE E. RHODES

SENIORS' TOUR TO WASHINGTON

The Senior class of this township have had an enjoyable trip to Washington which began on Monday, the 21st, leaving Pottstown at 8.25 A. M., and arriving at Washington at 1.15. Then we took blue line motor trips through Washington and vicinity, seeing the National Episcopal Cathedral, burial place of Woodrow Wilson, the Lincoln Memorial, the Franciscan Monastery, National Zoological Park, and the Naval Observatory, with stops at the Cathedral, Monastery, National Zoological Park, the Lincoln Memorial and driving through the Soldiers' Home Grounds, including a tour of Monastery and a trip through the Romans Catacombs, returning to the Metropolitan Hotel where we were entertained and dinner served. Then leaving the hotel at 8.00 P. M., for Congressional Library—then returning to hotel until following morning.

Tuesday morning we visited the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington's Monument, Pan American Building, Concoran Gallery of Arts and the White House. After luncheon we went on a steamer "Charles Mascaler" for a sixteen mile trip on the Potomac River to Mount Vernon and returned to the hotel for the day.

Wednesday we met in the rotunda of the Capitol and visited the building under escort of special guides. Visited Congressional Library, Senate, and Hall of Representatives, also the United States Supreme Court. In the afternoon, we went to the National Museums, U. S. Fish Commissioner and Botanical Gardens.

Thursday was the last day and we were all sorry to return. We visited Arlington National Cemetery and Fort Myers. We had luncheon and an hour afterwards, we left for home. Thus our trip was ended with much historical news in mind.

ANNIVERSARY YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

Kinneman remained one year and he was succeeded by Clavin Afferbach who remained for two years, being succeeded by Paul Kendig.

In 1918 Rev. I. D. Schaeffer became principal, again being followed by Mr. Guest. During all this time, the High School did not prosper to any great extent insofar as numbers were concerned. Apparently the number did not exceed twenty at any time. In 1920, seventeen people were found in the High School. At this time, a new impetus was given High School work due probably to the World War. The number rapidly increased until in 1924 found thirty-five in the High School. Since conditions were crowded, a room was rented and an ad-

ditional teacher employed. Due to unsatisfactory conditions and because the State Department of Education refused permission to continue under conditions in which the school was not housed in one building, a new building was erected at Knauertown, in 1927. With the opening of the school in 1927, the enrollment had increased to forty-five—this being an increase of three times the size of the school in 1920.

The graduates of the school are:

1905—Mabel Knauer, Guy Knauer, Effie Arters, Warren Morrison, Albert Sprague.

1905—Pearl Guldin.

1906-08—Closed.

1910—Paul Knauer, Davis Knauer.

1911—Gertrude Schlipt.

1912—Charles G. Stauffer, Orpha Guildin, Lillie Yeager, Florence Arters.

1913—Cord e L. Kratz, Ethel Trythall, Florence K. Houck.

1914—Roland Cragg, J. Cecil Shick, Howard Houck, Reba Morrison, Anna Knauer, Lorella Brown, Myrtle Amole.

1915—Ruth Wynn, Grace Styer.

1917—Irma Liggett, Florence Lloyd, Jennie Morrison.

1918—James Noble, Wilmer Russell, Wilbur Mauger.

1919—George Fiman, Clair Mock, Helen Knauer, Beatrice Bitler, Muriel Cragg, Alice Orrs, Hazel Amole, Minnie McCord, Ethel Lloyd.

1920—Harry Smith, Christine Morrison, Norman McFarland, Fred Bleacher, Eva Stauffer, Hughie Roberts, Walter McElroy.

1921—Fred Oren, Miriam Fiman, Florence Smith, Mary Bayer, Bessie Orrs.

1922—Russell Keim, Florence Rhodes, Carrie Spotts, Ruth Favinger, Ralph Bleacher, Florence Sheeler.

1923—Evelyn Wunderlich, Reeve Noble, Charles Spotts, Helen Orrs, Elizabeth Bayer, Florence Piersol, C. Ementine Arters.

1924—Truman Haines, Florence Whiteman, Carl Fisher, John Mertz, Agnes Piersol, Della Wunderlich, Bertha Lloyd.

1925—Robert Yoder, Horace Sheeler, Pauline Fiman, Cora May McCord, Mabel Hughes, Lois Wunderlich.

1926—Elwood Bayer, Leroy McElroy, Esther Haines, Elizabeth Wells, Mildred Russell, Esther Ibach, Hazel McAfee, Helen Wilson, Ethel Boens, Edna Bitler, Miriam Keim, Helen Bayer.

1927—Ruth Chrisman, Minnie Clemons, Helena Mauger, Debbie Kline, Myrtle Care, John Yoder, Joseph Staverosky, Reba Whiteman, Gladys Leighton, Mildred Wunderlich, Leonard Mertz, Bertha Snyder, Thomas Sheeler.

1928—Guy Wells, Russell Heck, David Lloyd, Frank Turner, Leonard McAfee, Frank Haines, Gladys Dampman, Agnes Cotton, Meryl Kratz, Frances Houck, Leona Dampman, Ruth Beam, Dorothy Leighton, Ethel Keim, Clara Robison.

DATE CALENDAR

May 27—In the evening, baccalaureate service in Mt. Carmel Church in charge of W. G. Nyce.

May 28—School closes for the term.

May 31—Commencement Exercises in the Mt. Carmel Church. The speaker will be Dr. Charles G. Jordan, Secretary of Agriculture in Pennsylvania.

THE COUNTY PLAY CARNIVAL

The annual county play carnival was held at West Chester on May 12, 1928. Warwick Township took part as usual, and brought back the cup which they won last year. The cup will stay in Warwick permanently, if they are fortunate enough to win it again next year.

The fortunate track team, composed of Guy Wells, Russell Heck, Frank Turner, and Oscar Ibach succeeded in breaking a previous record made by themselves in the relay. Record for 1927, 1 minute, 49 seconds. Record for 1928, 1 minute, 48 seconds.

Pesides the Uchlan Trophy, many banners for both athletic and literary work were brought home. The cup was won by the highest score of 128 points, second highest, Chadds Ford, having a score of 108 points.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS PERTAINING TO SCHOOLS OF WARWICK

1. How many schools have required amount of light?
2. How many schools have sanitary toilets?
3. How many schools have a good playground?
4. How many schools have sanitary drinking fountains?
5. How many schools are heated by a cellar furnace?
6. How many schools pass State Requirements?
7. How many schools have electric lights?
8. How many schools have an American Flag in room or on flag pole?
9. How many schools have modern desks?
10. How much has tax been raised since 1920?

CLASS OF 1928

(Continued from Page One)

*Then we started playing soccer
When the awful cold days came
We played it in the sunshine weather
In mud, hail, and rain.*

*Next came the class play
When the seniors had to act,
They made a fine impression
And that is sure a fact.*

*After this the county play festival
Where we all went to cheer
Our buddies in the various events
Who were victorious this year.*

*When we came home from this event
There was a twinge in everyone's heart
For we knew that in a few weeks
Our seniors would have to part.*

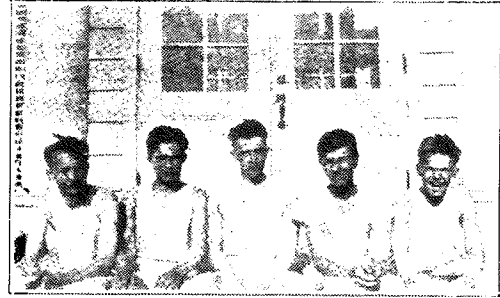
RUSSELL O. HECK

There has been more school spirit shown in the new building than there has ever been seen during the High School career. Everyone is busily engaged in some activity at the present time.

MERYL KRATZ

Policeman—"When you saw your mother-in-law throw herself out of the window, didn't you do anything?"

Son-in-law—"Yes. I went down to the next floor, but she had already passed it."



HECK, TURNER, WELLS, IBACH, SPOHN

THE HIGH SCHOOL'S FAMOUS TRACK TEAM

Three members of the above team have been on the team for three years. Each year they have made a new track record at the Annual Chester County Play Festival and now hold the track record for the relay. Great work, fellows—but we will miss you a lot.

SCHOOL NEWS

In the eighth grade examinations held on Saturday, May 19th, Selena Wunderlich, Gladys Essick, and Thomas McElroy were the three highest in the class. These examinations were prepared by the County Examining committee of which our Principal is a member.

At the election held on Friday, May 18th, Earl Fries was elected Editor-in-Chief, and Leon D. Spohn, Business Manager of the ORE-MINE for the year 1928-1929.

Application was made to the State Department of Public Instruction for an increased rating for the High School. Following an inspection by State Inspector Mr. W. H. Bristow, we were assured that in the future we would be classified as a standard three-year high school. Here is an achievement that we can be proud of and which means much to our graduates. Give the credit to our Directors who were wise enough to plan and achieve this.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

On the 29th of December, 1927, twenty or more graduates of the old Harmonyville High School met in the new High School building for the purpose of organizing an alumni association. Before the evening was over, the task was accomplished with the following results:—President, Iwood Bayer; Vice President, Miriam Keim; Secretary, Evelyn Wunderlich; Treasurer, Florence Rhodes.

Every graduate of Harmonyville High School and the graduating class of the New Warwick High School should look with interest to the outcome of this meeting, for if we are to accomplish anything this summer, we will have to get busy. Let's all get behind this organization and make it a success.

The next meeting will be the annual banquet and meeting in the New High School building on Saturday evening, June 9th, 1928. A fine program has been arranged and every graduate should plan to be present to boost his class and the school. Further information concerning this meeting is being mailed to every member of the Alumni organization.

IDIOSYNCRASIES—(Seniors)

Most Comical	DAVID LLOYD
Best Athlete	GUY WELLS
Biggest Bluffer	LLOYD - TURNER
Leadership	WELLS - HAINES
Self Conceit	ROBINSON
Best Sport	HECK - WELLS
Most Beautiful	KRATZ - COTTON
Using Most Powder	GLADYS DAMPMAN
Biggest Flirt	LEONA DAMPMAN
Most Useful to Class	GUY WELLS
Smallest	BEAM
Unnatural Beauty	G. DAMPMAN
Neatness	HAINES - WELLS
Tallest	HECK
Thinnest	BEAM
Stoutest	D. LEIGHTON
Most Particular	G. DAMPMAN
Greatest Talker	RUTH BEAM
Never Studying	LLOYD
Best Actor	COTTON - WELLS - TURNER
Biggest Giggler	L. DAMPMAN
Oldest	E. KEIM
Greatest Lover	LEONARD MCAFEE
Youngest	DAVID LLOYD
Questionnaire	RUTH BEAM
Most Popular	HOUCK
Most Religious	AGNES COTTON
Quietest	G. DAMPMAN

THANKS!

Thanks are due to everyone who has striven to make the ORE-MINE a success. The way in which it has been received by the people of Warwick Town-

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

Many things have been accomplished during the school term. The High School, through efforts of its own, raised one hundred and eight-two dollars. These funds have been used for the benefit of the school. The chief among the purchases was an encyclopedia, entitled the "World Book," in ten volumes. The following is the exact expenditure of the school during the term.

The World Book	\$ 55.00
Projector (visual education)	80.00
Teacher's Steel Desk	19.00
Book Shelves	18.00
Clock	6.00
Door Mats	5.00
Song Books	5.00
Equipment necessary for Play Carnival	
Basketball Goal	\$ 2.00
Indian Clubs	2.00
Breast Protector	5.00
Baseballs	2.00

Although quite a sum of money was spent, the things bought are being greatly enjoyed by all.

Perhaps the greatest accomplishment that has been made during the school term is that the scholars have been helped in their upward path of life.

ship leads us to believe that it was greatly appreciated. Many thanks are due to our advertisers and to the Warwick Home and School League who have voluntarily made a donation to each issue of this paper.

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The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME II

OCTOBER, 1928

NUMBER 1

AGRICULTURAL CLASS

On September 18, Mr. Ratchford made his first visit to the Warwick High School where he will teach poultry raising and gardening.

Our school is very fortunate in having such a competent vocational teacher as Mr. Ratchford. He is very much interested in the future of the boys and girls of our school. There are twenty-six pupils in his agriculture class this year.

Amateur poultry raisers may learn much about poultry by attending his classes, which are made very interesting by the use of slides. These are more educational than other methods of teaching agriculture except that of demonstrating with actual plants or animals.

If we study agriculture during our high school career we will find it very useful in after life, as we learn many useful and interesting things.

THANKS!

The pupils of the High School desire greatly to express their appreciation to Mr. C. B. Montgomery for his liberal contribution of useful books he has given to their school.

During May of this year he presented us with a complete set of Dickens, in ten volumes. At the same time he presented fifty volumes of miscellaneous works. Just recently he has presented twenty volumes on agriculture. These include books on Soil, Dairying, Gardening, Poultry and Fertilizers. This is not the first time that Mr. Montgomery has come to our assistance when we were in need. Thanks, C. B.!

ATHLETICS

During the pleasant fall weather baseball proves to be the most popular sport at the High School. Every day at least two abbreviated games take place. The seventh grade team plays the eighth grade and the Junior Team plays the Senior. To date the standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Juniors	12	5
Seniors	5	12
Eighth Grade	6	6
Seventh Grade	6	6

This year has produced a number of promising stars. Favinger, Spohn and Murray are outstanding pitchers, while Ibach, Daigleish and the Fries brothers take turns on the mound proving their ability to fool the opposing batters. Care, Favinger and Spohn are the long distance hitters, Spohn holding the record for home runs.

The senior lineup is composed of F. Stoltzfus, Care, R. Stoltzfus, Fries, Favinger, Ibach, McElroy, Wade and Yelk.

The Junior lineup is composed of J. Fries, Chonka, Murray, Spohn, Daigleish, Dampman, Bachman, Hill and P. Houck.

Eighth grade lineup is: Lloyd, Leighton, Hill, P. Houck, Christman, B. Houck, Dampman, Beam, Rock.

Seventh grade lineup is: Snyder, Livingood, Ibach, Sellers, Hughes, Troop, McCullough, McAfee, Bitler.

The girls are all prepared to indulge in volley ball as a new line of sport. They have been making use of our fine playground by indulging in a varied line of athletic sports.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS

The teacher of the girls' Home Economic Class is Miss Glossner. The plan that was carried out last year was "How may I present my best personal appearance?" and the plan that is to be carried out this year is "Home and family." Under this topic we have planned to take into consideration the bedroom and its care and in this to carry the plan of color magic throughout. Many other things pertaining to the home will also be taught.

The work was very interesting and helpful last year and we are sure it will prove to be the same this year. Through composing a group of project booklets, this class also helps to bring the Silver Cup from the West Chester Play Carnival.

The class is composed of fifteen pupils who meet every week. They are proving to be very studious.

HOME AND SCHOOL LEAGUE MEETING

The Warwick Home and School League will hold the first meeting of the season, Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, in the High School. It is a noteworthy fact that a great variety of local talent can be utilized to furnish excellent programs for our enjoyment and edification.

But we shall not confine ourselves exclusively to home talent, but shall endeavor to have at times speakers of prominence to address us on themes of an educational nature.

We appreciated the hearty response of the community during the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

EVERYBODY COME
ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN PARTY
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1928
PRIZES ENTERTAINMENT REFRESHMENTS
Everybody ADMISSION 10c Welcome

The Ore-Mine Staff*Editor*

EARL S. FRIES

Assistant Editors

PETER CHONKA

DOROTHY NOBLE

RICHARD DALGLEISH

EDITH FILMAN

SELENA WUNDERLICH

FRANK STOLTZFUS

Business Manager

LEON D. SPOHN

Assistant Business Manager

CLYDE BACHMAN

Faculty Adviser

MRS. FLORENCE RHODES FOSNOCHT

THINK ON THESE THINGS

Statistics compiled by the United States Bureau of Education show that a pupil who remains in school until the age of 18, at the age of 25 is earning \$900 more than the pupil who left school at 14.

A High School education makes possible a larger, fuller and better life by focusing attention upon what the leaders among men have accomplished. Concentration upon human achievements in literature, science and art has a cultural value which adds immensely to the joy of life.

The High School emphasizes plain every day habits of loyalty, industry, respect for property, neatness, regard for the common courtesies, and a sense of the fitness of things. A boy or girl with these qualities can hardly fail to make good.

Consider the following as mere hints of what you can do and be.

Loyalty

Be loyal to your school in word and deed. Your personal conduct will make or mar the standing of your school in your community. Have a will to do the right thing without being told or watched. Thus you will gain in self-respect, and acquire a poise and dignity that will pay rich dividends.

Industry

The world has no use for a loafer. School is the last place in which to play the slacker. Slovenly habits stamp you as inferior. Somebody has written, "How much are you worth above the neck? Is your head a hat rack or a thinking machine?" Show people that you mean business.

The race is not to the swift but to the steady.

School Property

The school building and grounds, books and supplies are a free loan to you. They are provided as a means to help you gain an education without which you would be forever handicapped. You have no right to injure or disfigure public property. Do you use your jack-knife and pencil on the walls at home? Take pride in the appearance of your school.

Neatness

Remember that you are a human being and care for yourself in a proper manner. Neatness of person and dress will win many a silent victory for you. Keep your desk in order, remember there are waste baskets for rubbish, and keep litter of all kinds off the floor. You will feel more like studying in orderly surroundings. Disorder grates on your nerves and distracts your attention even though you may not be aware of it.

Conduct and Manners

Courtesy is good will toward others—treat others as you would like to be treated.

Promptness at assembly and recitations is a sign that you are alive.

Attention in the classroom to the particular subject in hand is the only way to get profit from it. Otherwise you are a nuisance.

Stand erect and sit up straight. Look people frankly in the face. Don't slump and act as if you were born tired.

Impertinence is one of the worst offenses against good manners. It may show itself in side remarks and comments upon others, by taking reproach sullenly, or by blurting out something in class whenever you happen to feel like it.

Chewing gum is well enough for the athletic field when engaged in violent exercises but has a cheap look under ordinary circumstances.

Communication during study hours or in recitations is seldom necessary. It generally means that your mind is wool-gathering. What you have to say will keep until intermission. In the meantime be independent and self-reliant and settle down to work. Self-starters don't need to be cranked.

Move quietly about the building. The way in which you walk is an indication of self control and poise. The little machine generally makes the most noise. Loud talking and laughter may do for the wood-lots but

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

SCHOOL NOTES

Paul Houck, who was recently hit with a baseball, has been suffering with a black eye.

Much time is lost in trying to find a lost ball in the tall grass. This could be avoided if someone would kindly do some mowing.

The students of the school are proud of the fact that a new fence has been erected around the school ground.

Joseph C. Ross, the Health Doctor, visited this school and examined all the pupils.

The science class this year has the privilege of having more experiments than any other class that has been in the High School.

One of Troop's steers paid us a visit the other day and several of the boys induced it to jump the fence so that it would be back with the others again.

Anna Green has just recently started to comb her hair in a new style. In place of having the part on the side of her head she has it in the middle.

We were fortunate in having two very able pianists this year, namely Pauline Cannell and Marion Dalglish.

There seems to be a feud between Richard Dalglish and Catherine Robinson.

During a very exciting ball game the other day Thomas McElroy asked Mr. Montgomery for a step ladder so that he could place himself in a suitable position to hit the ball.

Emma Mertz and Adelaide Sellers are the only two girls in the High School that have long hair.

The High School has had many flowers presented by Dorothy Noble and Mrs. Benny.

Recently a few boys of the class of 1928 made a visit to the High School and took an active part in the ball game.

**TEACHERS IN
WARWICK TOWNSHIP**

St. Marys, Mrs. Helen Houck; Knauertown, Mrs. Irma P. Knauer; Grove, Frank B. Milns; Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Nora Orrs; Pine Swamp, Miss Annie Bitler; Monocacy, Mr. Harland Philips; Harmonyville, Miss Mildred Rex; High School—Wm. F. Montgomery, Principal; Florence R. Fosnocht, Assistant; Irma A. Liggett, Junior High.

A GIFT

Though the generosity of the Class of 1927 the High School is now the proud possessor of two excellent pieces of marbloid statuary. One of these is a very fine bust of Longfellow, the other a bust of Shakespeare. We are more than happy to receive these gifts as they add to our mural decorations. We have been complimented on several occasions on the pictures that we possess. Our County Superintendent of Schools has said that we have the best group of pictures of any school in Chester County. The two beautiful busts will give us an insight into a new line of art.

BIOGRAPHY OF A
FORD DRIVER

Along the crooked winding road,
Ove ruts and sparkling gravel
Over bridges, frogs and toads
Most everywhere I travel.

Bouncing around all over the ground
It settles down my meals,
I twist about in the ditch and out
And tear off half the wheels.

With mud guards battered and rattling,
The windshield barbariously smashed
As against numerous telephone poles
I accidentally but purposely crashed.

Until at last at Jones' farm I speed
In my little flivver.
For Chrevolets may come and Over-lands go
But the Ford goes on forever.

CLUB OFFICERS

Senior Class

President EARL FRIES
Secretary EDITH FILMAN

Science Club

President RICHARD DALGLEISH
Secretary ANNIE GREEN

Current Events Club

President EARL FRIES
Secretary EDITH FILMAN

Glee Club

President MAY WILLIAMS
Secretary ELSIE KULP
Pianist PAULINE CANNELL

Literary Club

President EDITH KEIM
Vice President LESTER ROCK
Secretary DOROTHY HOUCK
Pianist MARIAN DALGLEISH

STUDENT ATTENDANCE
IN WARWICK TOWNSHIP

Pine Swamp	22
Harmonyville	32
Monocacy	22
Mt. Pleasant	20
St. Marys	15
Knauertown	29
Grove	22
High School	79

HOME AND SCHOOL
LEAGUE MEETING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

past year both in point of attendance and financial contributions. We believe the present season will witness a still greater determined effort on the part of all to have the Home and School League far surpass all past records.

H. C. KEIM

ALUMNI NEWS

Russel Keim, class of 1922, Penn State 1928, has recently been appointed chief mining engineer for the E. & G. Brooke Iron Company. He is at present stationed at the St. Peters mine making a geologic survey of the surrounding country.

Harry Smith, class of 1920, Shippensburg State Teachers' College 1924, has been appointed Director of Recreational Activities in the Borough of Phoenixville.

Lois Wunderlich, class of 1925, West Chester State Teachers' College class of 1928, is teaching in the New Consolidated School at Kimberton. She holds the responsible position of Supervisor of Music at that place.

James Noble, class of 1918, Penn State class of 1922, has been serving since graduation as an employee for the Bell Telephone Company in Philadelphia.

Walter McElroy, class of 1920, has attended the State Teachers College at West Chester. He has taught in West Vincent Township and was Principal of the South Coventry Consolidated School. At the present he is teaching English in the schools of Spring City.

Irma Liggett, class of 1917, Birdsboro class of 1918 and West Chester State Normal School class of 1920, is an assistant in our local High School. She has also done advanced work at the Pennsylvania State College and at the State Teachers' College at West Chester.

Florence Rhodes Fosnacht, Class of 1922, West Chester State Normal School, Class of 1924, is at present an assistant in our local High School. She has done advanced work at the University of Pennsylvania and at the State Teachers' College at West Chester.

WHAT THE CLASS
OF 1928 IS DOING

Guy Wells, Pottstown H. S.; Russel Heck, Pottstown H. S.; David Lloyd, Pottstown H. S.; Frank Turner, at home; Leonard McAfee, Pottstown H. S.; Frank Haines, Pottstown H. S.; Gladys Dampman, Morgantown H. S.; Agnes Cotton, Pottstown H. S.; Meryl Kratz, Pottstown H. S.; Frances Houck, Pottstown B. C.; Leona Dampman, Pottstown H. S.; Ruth Bean, Strayers B. C.; Dorothy Leighton, at home; Ethel Keim, at home; Clara Robinson, Morgantown H. S.

Your Attention, Please

SUBSCRIPTIONS

To "THE ORE-MINE," which is published by the students of Warwick High School. Six issues, including this one, for "fifty cents." Boost your "Alma Mater" by subscribing for the school paper. Show your colors. Help the paper to keep its good reputation.

LEON SPOHN, Business Manager, Elverson, Pa, R. D. No. 2:

Enclosed please find \$0.50 in payment for subscription of "THE ORE-MINE" (6 issues).

NAME

STREET OR R. D.

TOWN AND STATE

SUBSCRIPTIONS

PET NAMES

Frank Stoltzfus, Sprig; Leon Spohn, John; Mildred McFarlan, Mud; Earl Fries, Oil; May Williams, Brickey; Robert Bitler, Bitty; Clyde Bachman, Steve-Cob.; Charles Livingston, Dutch; Roy Stoltzfus, Preacher; Peter Chonka, Pete; Thomas McElroy, Tom; Lester Rock, Les; Paul Houck, Peanut; William Leighton, Bill; Joseph Murray, Rabbit; Elwood Sellers, Stump; Rayman Dampman, Freckles; Harry Ibach, Ace; Elsie Kulp, Dutch; William Houck, Bill; Paul Favinger, Fat; Robert Lloyd, Bob; Catherine Robinson, Cat; Freda Miller, Frete; Ralph Care, Fat; Dorothy Hartenstine, Dot; John Fries, Jack; Clarence Porter, Roundy; Clarence Dampman, Bus; Nelson McCullough, Nelse; Devalt Chrisman, Chrissy; Elmer Hill, Lefty; Emerson Wade, Em; George Hughes, Chick; Richard Dalgleish, Dick; Pauline Cannell, Polly; Florence Keim, Floss; Dorothy Houck, Dot; Gladys Essick, Jim; Edith Filman, Sally.

Mother—Daughter, it's 11 o'clock.

May—Yes, I know, mother, but Russell's watch isn't going.

Mother—Well, how about Russell.

Miss Liggett—"What is half of one-third?"

Edith Keim—"I don't know for sure, but it can't be so awfully much."

Mail Carrier—"Is this package for you? The name is obliterated."

Resident—"Nope, it can't be for me. My name is O'Reilly."

Did you find what you were seeking

In our little jokes so gay

We hope you did, and also,

That you'll smile again some day.

French Creek Mdse. Co.

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ST. PETERS, PA.

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WELCOME

THE ORE-MINE takes great pleasure in welcoming the following new teachers in Warwick Township:

Mrs. D. C. Knauer, who is teaching at Knauertown. Mrs. Knauer is a graduate of Downingtown High School and of the State Teachers' College at West Chester. She has had five years' experience in rural school work in East Nantmeal and one year's experience in West Vincent.

Mrs. Helen Orrs Houck, who is teaching in St. Mary's School. Mrs. Houck is a graduate of our local High School and has done work at the West Chester State Teachers' College. She has had two years' experience in the schools of Warwick Township, having taught the Monocacy School.

Mr. Harlan M. Philips, who is teaching Monocacy. Mr. Philips is a graduate of the West Chester High School and of the State Teachers' College at West Chester, where he specialized in rural school work. He has had no experience in teaching.

Miss Mildred Rex, who is teaching at Harmonyville. Miss Rex is a graduate of the Slatington High School and of Kutztown State Teachers' College, where she specialized in primary work. She has had no teaching experience.

THE MASQUERADE BALL

The Warwick High School is planning and preparing for their annual Masquerade Ball. This year it will be held on November the second at the High School. As usual it is planned and organized by the Senior Class with the help of the Faculty. The proceeds this year go to the High School and not to the Senior Class as was the custom other years. There

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PEONIES

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50 CENTS EACH

Now is the time to plant them

W. A. NYCE

AT THE

HARMONYVILLE GARDEN

THINK ON THESE THINGS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

indoors they mean bedlam. You detest the loud-mouthed person who exhibits himself in public. Don't imitate him in any way.

Be honorable, truthful and trustworthy in everything. The lack of these qualities is demoralizing. You become known as a cheat, a liar, and a fraud and people will lose all confidence in you. It is hard to regain lost confidence. Better never violate it.

President Coolidge said to a group of boys who called on him at the White House and requested some advice from him, "Work hard and behave yourself." This is your job in a nutshell. School is the workshop for the time being; the place where you hang out your shingle and go into business for yourself. You are not working for the teacher, you are working for yourself. Behave yourself like a man. Work, don't shirk.

Dorothy—John, will you please run up the blind?

John—Well, I'm not much of an athlete, but I'll try it once.

Teacher—name a great universal time saver.

Catherine—Love at first sight.

A negro preacher was trying to explain the fury of hell to his congregation.

"You all 'as seen molten iron running out from a furnace, ain't you?" he asked

The congregation said it had.

"Well," the preacher continued, "Dey use dat stuff fo' ice cream in de place what I'm talkin' 'bout."

will be three prizes given, one for the best dressed, one for the most original, and one for the most comical. We are looking for a large turn out. You cannot afford to miss this.

General Insurance

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George M. Abbott

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

March-Brownback Ranges and
Heaters

FEED, LIME, AND SEEDS

The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME II

DECEMBER, 1928

No. 2

NEW THINGS

Although our School is a modern building we still make improvements. Very lately one of the faculty received a new desk. She was very well pleased with it because it was such an improvement over the old one. Three new chairs have been installed for the comfort of the faculty.

We have also made an addition to our book case, for we have so many educational books and no place to keep them. To increase our knowledge of Geography, we have a map supporter which has a broader view of different places mentioned in History. A new File Cabinet has recently been installed. The School has never been provided with one of these before.

Whenever the School wanted to put on a play, our first problem to solve was to secure curtains. But through the kindness of the Home and School League our School is provided with curtains that will not have to be taken away after the show. After the curtain is rolled up everything is out of the road.

We invite you to come and visit our School and to the Home and School League meetings. This will give you the opportunity of seeing the new improvements.

ATHLETICS

Bitter rivalry has been shown by the two teams of the School, the Juniors and the Seniors. The Juniors have put the most of the victories in the catbag. The greatest defeat during the past six weeks was an 18 to 1 victory for the Juniors. To date the Juniors have won the most of the games. The Juniors used four pitchers. They were Leon Spohn, Joe Murray, Jack Fries, and the "Scotchman," Dick Dalglish. The Seniors, the unfortunate dears, have

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

MAGAZINES

Through the kindness and courtesy of the Home and School League the High School has been able to subscribe for the following magazines: *The National Geographic*, *The Nature Magazine*, *The Golden Book*, and *Popular Science*; also a newspaper. *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. The pupils always enjoy looking through the magazines and reading the articles of interest. We want to sincerely thank the Home and School League for their aid in helping us obtain these magazines and newspaper.

The Staff Wishes You

A Merry Xmas

and a

Happy New Year

CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Current Events Club, also of which Richard Dalglish is president and Anna Green is secretary, is growing nicely and presents an interesting program during their science period every Friday.

The Current Events Club, also of the Freshman class, has elected Robt. Bitler as president and Anna Bitler as secretary. They present a program of various current happenings each Wednesday.

The Glee Club, composed of girls from the whole building, rendered several selections at an entertainment in the Coventryville Church. It is now practicing for the Christmas entertainment of the School. Its officers are: May Williams, president, Elsie Kulp, secretary, Pauline Cannell, pianist, and Marion Dalglish, assistant pianist.

CHRISTMAS

ENTERTAINMENT

The School as a whole is holding a Christmas Entertainment on Friday evening, December 21, 1928. We wish to make this entertainment as big a success as that of the Halloween Ball which we recently held. In this ball seventy-four people were masked. The winners of the prizes, which were awarded, were Clyde Bachman, most original; Arthur Kessler, most comical and Mrs. Irma Wahl, the best dressed. After the prizes were given a program was rendered by the School, in which there were a girls' chorus, a boys' chorus and several dialogues. After the program refreshments were sold by the pupils of the High School.

Don't miss our great surprises that we have in store for you in the form of Christmas plays, dramatic portrayals of Christmas hymns, and excellent Christmas music, all of which is to be given by the students of the School. There will be lots of sense mixed with nonsense. Come out and see our beautiful decorations which will include an electrically lighted Christmas tree.

We invite you all back again to our High School auditorium, where you can have a royal good time and enjoy a bigger and a better entertainment. We are expecting you to do your part in making this a success.

THE FARM

PRODUCTS SHOW

Warwick had several entries in the annual farm products show held at West Chester during the first week of December. Entries were made in the Boys' and Girls' division of the show. Only one prize was won this year, Pauline Cannell winning a prize for her display of apples.

In the judging contests held on
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 21, 1928

The Ore-Mine Staff

Editor

EARL S. FRIES

Assistant Editors

PETER CHONKA

DOROTHY NOBLE

RICHARD DALGLEISH

EDITH FILMAN

SELENA WUNDERLICH

FRANK STOLTZFUS

Business Manager

LEON D. SPOHN

Assistant Business Manager

CLYDE BACHMAN

Faculty Adviser

MRS. FLORENCE RHODES FOSNOCHT

EDITORIAL

The most important and perhaps the most difficult decision which faces everyone in school or college after their graduation is the question of what vocation suits their abilities and likings the most. There are always a few whose ambition has been clearly outlined since they first began their education, but as a rule the greater part of graduates have little or no preference for the definite kind of work. Consequently they drift into whatever occupation happens along, and they leave the rest to the future. All of which may not concern us who are still in school, and yet there is a parallel between the two stages of our education: the first part instructive, the second practical. In schools, as in business, there are different courses open to us, although they are relatively limited in number. The difficulty lies in realizing this, and thereupon in putting to use the realization.

If one is able to find the direction in which his tendencies lead him, and the work for which he has an affinity, he will find that the said work is a good deal less tiresome than something which he merely does without knowing the rhyme or reason for it. Almost anyone can make a success of a job, if he applies himself to the job steadily enough, but therein lies the difficulty. Just as there is a vast difference between being able to concentrate on the interesting novel and on a dry text book, so is there a difference between trying to work hard at an uninter-

esting subject and one which we really like. Both things can be done, but how much easier is the latter, even disregarding the added benefit to be gained from it. In other words a person can do better at a task that gives him pleasure than at one which he does because he merely has to. It is up to the person, then, to find out for himself just what constitutes the more pleasurable and beneficial task. Having done this, he will find that it is a great deal easier to make a success of such a job than one which calls forth only half-hearted attempts towards success.

EXCHANGES

THE ORE-MINE acknowledges the following exchanges:

The Tattler—East Pikeland Consolidated School, Kimberton, Pa.

P. H. S. News—Pottstown High School, Pottstown, Pa.

The Acorn—Upper Darby High School, Upper Darby, Pa.

Purple and White—Phoenixville High School, Phoenixville, Pa.

The Birds-Eye—Birdsboro High School, Birdsboro, Pa.

The Gravel—Lower Merion High School, Lower Merion, Pa.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

I have received sixteen subscriptions for THE ORE-MINE. This by no means sends our paper to every home in Warwick township, where it really should be. You should take enough interest in your Alma Mater to boost its School paper. My last words to you are, "Subscribe" for THE ORE-MINE.

Business Manager

LOCAL SCHOOL NOTES

Mt. Pleasant

The Christmas Entertainment of the Mt. Pleasant School will be held on Thursday Night, December 20th. An interesting program is being prepared, a special number being a play entitled "Christmas at the Stebbises!"

The following students have been present every day this term:—

Alice McAfee, Edna McElroy, Martha Bedi, Myrtle McAfee, Reuben Walters, Arthur Coldren, Gilbert Rock, Vincent Turner, and Frank McElroy.

The carpenters are making many needed repairs around the School.

Monocacy

Monocacy has been doing her bit to be a strong link in the chain of education. Nor is she in vain in so doing.

Let us all strive to make our schools the best in the country. To do this we must have the cooperation of the parents. Parents!—Take an interest in your child's work. Question him as to his progress and create in him an interest in his lessons. Help to bring about the attitude of our greatest president who said, "Let us study and make ready, for some day our turn shall come."

A. LINCOLN

Pine Swamp

The following pupils have been present every day during this term:—

Ada Painter, Virginia Painter, Elizabeth Fisher, Annabell Longenecker, Margaret Hartenstine, Dorothy Brown, Lilian Garner, Ernest Yelk, Earl Fisher, Lester Painter, Harold Ireson, and Ellwood.

Our former pupils, Blanche Beam, George Beam, and Grant Beam are now attending school, in Dayton, Ohio.

Grove

The following pupils from the fifth and sixth grades of the Grove School attended the concert given by the United States Marine Band at Pottstown on Thursday afternoon, November 15th:—

Carl Gall, May Levengood, Josephine Hofheinz, George Milns, Elmer Whiteman and Charles Orrs.

Knauertown

The literary club of Knauertown School holds its meeting every Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

The club will hold a special Program just before Christmas when visitors will be gladly welcome.

A most unwelcome caller stopped at our School this Fall. His name was Master Measle.

St. Mary's

Our pupils are showing an interest in the School and this is apparently the progress we are making in our lessons as well as the social activities. We are planning to have

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

SCHOOL NOTES

We were given an opportunity of seeing the Armistice Day parade, Monday, Nov. 12th, which was the largest ever held by Potstown, for we were given a half-holiday. Many of us availed ourselves of this opportunity and joined the crowd that lined the street. The rain and cold were quite disagreeable, both to the marchers and watchers, but the parade itself made up for that.

The United States Marine Band of Washington, D. C., held a concert in the Potstown High School Auditorium on Thursday afternoon, November 15th, at 2:30 o'clock, especially for school children. Pupils producing tickets for the concert were given leave from school by the principal and a large per cent of the students attended it.

New cement steps have recently been erected at the end of the School building.

Liquid soap containers have been placed in the lavatories. Some of the boys accidentally bumped against the containers and received some lather on their hair.

There is a rumor in the School that Rayman Dampman aspires to the position of a "Movie Star."

Emma Mertz has surprised the School with her beautiful curls.

A set of the twenty books of knowledge was purchased with a portion of the proceeds of the Hallowe'en Ball.

Thanks to the boosting of the Home and School League, the grass on our School ground has been mowed.

The other day Mildred McFarlan nearly fainted in a science class where they had a big explosion trying to make an experiment.

The Farm Products Show

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Saturday morning Warwick had but two contestants, Rayman Dampman and Earl Fries. What is wrong, students? This is the first time in eight years that the High School has had less than eight representatives at the Farm Products Show.

The above mentioned boys entered all the judging events including corn, potatoes, eggs, apples and poultry.

The exhibits at the show were extremely good this year. Practically all potatoes in the exhibits were in the 400 class, that is, four hundred

bushels per acre. For color the sweet pea exhibit surpassed anything Sweet peas ranging in color from the deep shades to the most delicate tints in violet, red, orange and yellow had to be seen to be appreciated.

One of the outstanding features was a live wild cat sent to the show by the State Game Commission. Sleek and beautiful, he gave you a creepy feeling when you thought of what might happen if some dark night he suddenly sprang on your back.

PERTINENT SAYINGS

Robert Bitler—"Ah-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t-t."
Emerson Wade—"Hey, you two by four."
Catherine Robison—"He's my fellow."
Leon Spohn—"Pull my finger."
Florence Kiem—"You sap."
Robert Bitler—"Now see here."
Esther Milns—"Ack."
Catherine Robison—"No I won't."
Earl Fries—"That's brain work."
Merrill Dickinson—"You make me laugh."
Richard Dalgleish—"Right here."
May Williams—"What have you been telling about me."
Merrill Dickinson—"That's funny."
Mildred McFarlan—"When do we laugh."
Richard Dalgleish—"Get out of my corn field."
Elsie Kulp—"I don't know."
Pauline Cannell—"I was out too late last night."
Emma Mertz—"Oh! that's not true."
Ralph Care—"Let me see your paper."
Robert Lloyd—"I'll give you a penny."
Hazel Swayze—"I'm not afraid."
Clyde Bachman—"Did you read that army story."
Edith Filman—"Search me."
Rayman Dampman—"It's just as easy as licking a dish."
Thomas McElroy—"Ah-h-h-h-h-h-h-h-h-h."
Roy Stoltzfus—"Go 'way and blow up."
Elwood Sellers—"Hey! give me a stump."
Paul Houck—"What do you think this is?"
Edith Keim—"That's crooked."
Bob Lloyd—"Now get out."
Elwood Sellers—"Sure."
Devault Chrisman—"Haw! Haw! Haw! Haw!"
Bill Houck—"Aw, don't."

Athletics

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

but three. They are Ace Ibach, Earl Fries, and Paul Favinger.

We do not like to get knocked, about so let us say something about the girls. The volley ball net is up and the boys have been down showing them how to play. They didn't even know the difference between over and under the net. However, this sport did not last long. They must have got tired of it because they have come back to their old game of holding hands.

Some of the Junior High School

boys are playing football. Oh! what players. It is thought that some Red Granges and Bruce Caldwell's can be produced from them yet.

As the baseball season has passed by we are starting to play some rough soccer games. This is the way that the High School holds its 100% health record. The Seniors are starting out in this contest with a greater spirit and more confidence than they did at the beginning of the year. Everything is ready to start, the posts are up and the boys are ready to play, but! Needed, a few more pennies to pay for our soccer ball which we have recently purchased through the enthusiasm of the active boys.

ALUMNI NOTES

Guy Knauer, Class of 1905, Ursinus College and the Law School of the University of Pa., is a very prominent and prosperous lawyer in West Chester.

Paul Knauer, class of 1910 and West Chester Teachers College, class of 1912, has been employed for several years by the United States Shipping Board with offices in South America and London. The past four years have been spent in London. Recently he has accepted a position with the General Motors Corporation with headquarters at Antwerp, Belgium.

Beatrice Bitler, Class of 1919 and a graduate of the Chester County Hospital, is a successful nurse.

Fred Oren, Class of 1921, is a successful business man in New Cumberland, Pa.

Reeve Noble, Class of 1923, is a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance at Pennsylvania State College.

Truman K. Haines, Class of 1924, is a senior in the School of Civil Engineering at the Pennsylvania State College.

Miriam Keim, Class of 1926, is a sophomore at Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Pa. She was a student at Temple University.

Elwood F. Bayer, Class of 1926, is a sophomore at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.

Esther Haines, Class of 1926, is a student nurse at the Chester County Hospital at West Chester, Pa.

Ethel Boens, Class of 1926, is a student at the State Teachers' College at West Chester.

Mildred Wunderlich, Class of
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

DAY BY DAY WE SEE

Paul Favinger making his evening farewells to Edith and Esther.
 Merrill Dickinson's and Earl Fries' laughing fits.
 A member of the soccer team with a bruised ankle.
 The second year algebra class without their lesson complete.
 Soccer season starting—every player sore and stiff.
 Peter Chonka kicking the soccer ball out of bounds.
 Emma Mertz reading Latin.
 Students of the sewing class forgetting their project work.
 Science equipment exploding in the freshman science class.
 A member of the sewing class cutting her project too small.
 Dorothy Noble with all of her lessons completed.
 Caesar's Gallic wars.
 Seventh and eighth grades remaining in at noon to complete their arithmetic.
 Richard Dalglish playing tag with the girls at noon.
 John Fries with a string of beads.
 Richard Dalglish with Catherine Robinson's scarf.
 A group of girls standing in one corner of the building and twiddling their thumbs.
 Thomas McElroy running after Miss Ever Mae Dabney.
 Charles Livingood in a fight.
 Hazel Swayze practicing the latest step.
 Nelson McCullough walking around with some of the girls.
 May Williams rehearsing the latest song.
 Sarah Heartman and Sarah Fisher with their arms hooked together.
 An argument between George Hughes and Marie Care.
 Charles Livingood in music class.
 Harold Noble looking over his specs.
 Ralph Care blushing.
 Bill Houck grinning.
 Catherine Robison telling the world.
 Elmer Hill spending leisure time with Naomi Tobias.
 Warwick Broadcasting Station—Catharine Robison.

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PUGHTOWN, PA.

MODERN FICTION

The editor recommends that you read:

"Stung" by A. Bee.
 "Edward Bok's Auto" by Ography.
 "Missed" by A. Mile.
 "Yes" by George.
 "Rock-a" by Baby.
 "Let By Gones Be" by Gones.
 "The Fly" by Night.
 "Hit," by A. Blackjack.
 "No" by Golly.
 "Well" by Jimmy.

Local School Notes

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)
 a Christmas entertainment some afternoon before Christmas. We are also making a sand table on the window with a representation of the Three Wise Men.

Harmonyville

The Harmonyville School will give a Christmas entertainment on Friday afternoon, December 21. Every pupil will take a part either in a song, play or recitation.

An admission fee of ten cents will be charged to purchase phonograph records for the School. There will also be refreshments for sale.

So friends do not forget Dec. 21 at Harmonyville School. Everybody welcome.

Sheeler's Restaurant

KNAUERTOWN, PA.

Ice Cream and Cold Drinks

Blue Banner Chocolates

Oysters In Season

—Get Your Xmas Order in Early—

Chester A. Montgomery

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—and—

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Heaters

FEED, LIME, AND SEEDS

HONOR ROLL

This includes the names of all the persons who have an average of 90 or more for the second period of six weeks, ending December 4th, 1928.

SENIORS

? ? ? ? ? ?

JUNIORS

Dorothy Noble 92.4
 Clyde Bachman 90.0
 Leon Spohn 90.0

FRESHMEN

Richard Dalglish 94.0
 Selena Wunderlich 92.6
 Mary McAfee 90.8
 Annie Green 90.8
 Gladys Essick 90.7

EIGHTH GRADE

Edith Keim 92.9
 Lester Rock 92.0
 Sarah Fisher 91.2
 Elmer Hill 90.6
 Dorothy Houck 90.1
 Naomi Tobias 90.0

SEVENTH GRADE

Edna Cotton 92.9
 Marion Dalglish 92.6
 Edna Jackson 91.4

Alumni Notes

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)
 1927, is a student at the State Teachers' College, West Chester, Pa.

Minnie Clemons, Class of 1927, is a student at the State Teachers' College, West Chester, Pa.

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 POST OFFICE—ST. PETERS, PA.

Clair Boens

KNAUERTOWN, PA.

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POTTSTOWN, PA.

The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME II

JANUARY, 1929

NUMBER 3

A NEW SCIENCE TABLE

Recently our School has received a much needed piece of furniture, in the form of a science table. This table was purchased for us by the Warwick Township School Board. We wish to extend a vote of thanks to them for their kindness of installing this valuable equipment.

It contains five capacious drawers and one closet which will make it possible to keep all science work and equipment in a handy position. It is connected with the plumbing system of the School, thus water is piped to the table. A nice sink is built in the top to carry away the waste water. The top is of alberene stone. This stone cannot be spoiled if any acid is dropped on it. Across the top is a support for holding the apparatus during an experiment.

SCHOOL NOTES

Many of the girls of the School are often sick. No one can tell the cause of it. If they would get out in the open-air at noon time every day, instead of waiting for an Alumni boy to show up, we think that there would not be so much sickness. Referring to two girls of the Junior class.

The Warwick Broadcasting Station has not obtained a license for 1929, so it has been ordered to keep its "Mike" silent.

Some of the recent visitors are our old friends: David Lloyd, Russell Heck, Guy Wells, Leonard McAfee, Minnie Clemens.

After completing a mid-year examination, Robert Bitler grew very angry over a reason unknown to all.

The other day a group of girls were screaming at the top of their voice and running in all directions. Later it was discovered that a little mouse had been the cause of the disturbance.

Earl Fries, after eating his dinner, is usually very close to the place where the fish are being fed.

William F. growling at the Freshmen is an everyday occurrence.

No matter when or where you see Devault Chrisman he is always eating.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

ATHLETICS

"Ouch! Somebody kicked me on the shins." "Stop that ball, Nooky." "Don't kick the ball out of bounds, Pete." "Hey, go lay an egg." "Look out, soft boiled." "Go on, ink-face." "Get out of the road, referee." "Stone-face." Hey, referee, is your whistle froze up?" These are some of the yells heard on the School playground every noon time. Any person can tell that the soccer season is here.

The Seniors and Juniors staged some even combats at the beginning of the year, but the pugnacious little Juniors are now completely swamping the Seniors. On January 15th the Juniors won by the large score of 5 to 9. The Juniors have won the most games, having 8 to the Seniors 2.

On January 11th the High School won by the score of 2 to 0 from the Alumni. Both of the goals were registered in the first period. It was a good game, well and clearly fought. The line-up was as follows:

High School	Alumni
E. Fries	G. McElroy
Favinger	R. F. B. P. Houck
Wade	L. F. B. Hill
Chonka	C. H. B. B. Houck
Ibach	R. H. B. Snyder
Dampman	L. H. B. Yelk
F. Stoltzfus	O. R. Lloyd
Dalglish	I. R. Haines
Spohn	C. Wells
J. Fries	I. L. Heck
R. Stoltzfus	O. L. McAtee

A RADIO CONCERT

Through the kindness of Arthur Yelk and Paul Favinger a radio was installed in the School one afternoon. The following morning, Friday, January 18th, we enjoyed a concert that was given by Walter Damroch, a famous musician. It was prepared and given for the benefit of the School students. This is the second time that we have heard a program of his, having listened to one last year. The School hopes to be the proud owner of its own electric radio in the near future.

FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAM

The following program was given on Friday morning, January 25th. It was the first program that has been given under the Auditorium Activity.

Scripture reading, Emma Mertz; organization of clubs, Earl Fries; quartet, Milns, Williams, McFarlan, and Robinson; "What School Life Is," Roy Stoltzfus; harmonica quartet, Beam, Leighton, Christman, and Rock; recitation, Elsie Kulp; chorus, by the Junior Girls; recitation, Florence Miller; trio, Fries, Bitler and Stoltzfus; science and invention, Rayman Dampman.

This program proved to be a good start in this new activity. In the future we expect the parents to come out and enjoy these entertainments.

THE WINTER

ALUMNI MEETING

The winter Alumni Meeting, which took the form of a party, was held in the Warwick Township High School Building, December 28th, 1928. The early part of the evening was spent in playing games in which everyone participated. After the fun and frolic the members of the organization decided to make an attempt at least to become serious, while a brief business meeting was held. During this meeting the Spring Alumni Banquet was discussed.

Of course our meeting could not possibly adjourn without refreshments. These refreshments, which all of us enjoyed, were served by a very capable committee, consisting of Mary Bayer, Ruth Favinger and Helen Bayer. Following this we all went to our homes, resolving to attend the Alumni Banquet, which will be held sometime in June.

Just a word for our Alumni Banquet, which may seem far in the future. Fellow members of the Alumni Association, let us make a resolution that no matter what happens we will be loyal to our Alma Mater and be certain to return to the June banquet. We need every member and we are looking forward in great anticipation to seeing you there.

The Ore-Mine Staff*Editor*

EARL S. FRIES

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DOROTHY NOBLE

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RAYMAN DAMPMAN

Faculty Adviser

MRS. FLORENCE RHODES FOSNOCHT

Editorial

Has it ever occurred to anyone that being busy gives us a certain amount of pleasure? Work seems to be easier when it is done whole-heartedly than when it is done in moments of idleness. Idleness on the other hand cannot appeal to anyone who has practiced it for a long time. The sparkling veneer wears off, and leaves nothing in its place. The desire for work, however, increases with the amount done, provided it is mixed slightly with idleness. There is a distinction between idleness and leisure. One accomplishes nothing and is another word for laziness. The other, however, is identified with rest, and that state of repose can certainly not be confused with one of laziness. It is possible to be busy in leisure, and to do this we may use our spare time in a sensible recreation. All of which goes to show that a correct mixture of the three would bring good results. One cannot do without the other, for when it does, it immediately brings a reaction toward the remaining two.

NEW EXCHANGES

THE ORE-MINE acknowledges two more recent exchanges:

J. H. S. Echo—Pottstown Junior High School, Pottstown, Pa.

The X-Ray—Newtown High School, Elmhurst, New York City, N. Y.

DIARY

December 17—The second issue of THE ORE-MINE was on sale. Earl Fries and Rayman Dampman appeared in new sweaters.

December 18—Merrill Dickinson convulsed the algebra class by replying, "Worked it out," when asked how he found his solution of a problem.

December 19—We practiced for the Christmas entertainment on the stage for the first time.

December 20—We were busy practicing again.

December 21—Mr. Witwer, from the Elverson Bank, gave us a very nice speech concerning the reasons for the bank's interest in religion. He gave each of us a pencil with the bank's greetings.

We practiced all afternoon. The gifts were distributed just before noon, there being many dolls given as jokes.

December 31—We returned from our Christmas vacation. We found a science table installed in the Senior and Junior room. A notice that biology notebooks be handed in soon, awaited the Juniors. Three visitors, Ruth Beam, Russell Heck and Guy Wells.

January 1—Very interesting science class, judging by the sounds which the Seniors and Juniors heard from the room adjoining.

Russell and Guy were around again.

January 2—Carbon dioxide made in science class. Budding and grafting performed in the biology class.

January 3—County Superintendent Mr. Clyde Saylor brought Miss Glossner.

January 4—Mr. Montgomery returned the stem section of the Junior's biology notebooks.

January 7—Pauline Cannell wore a butterfly skirt to School, which was the first to appear at this School. Every student of the second year algebra class had his problems all completed.

January 8—Mr. Ratchford came to teach us again after a long absence. Earl Fries had charge of the second year algebra class.

January 9—Several people had bad coughs.

January 10—A half holiday.

January 11—There was a soccer game between five of the boys who graduated last year and the High School team. Mr. Montgomery shuffled the cards in Latin class. Science Club was held in the Freshman class.

January 14—We found the aquarium stocked with four gold fish. These kept us much interested by their quick, graceful movements.

January 15—A mouse caused much excitement when captured by one of the girls, for several other girls were very timid when the mouse was near and gave vent to unearthly screams.

January 16—Two mid-year examinations were given, the Junior and Senior algebra and the seventh and eighth grade health.

Two more mid-year tests, the Junior and Senior English and the Freshman Latin.

January 18—We listened to a radio concert given for school children by Mr. Walter Damrosch.

January 21—The Seniors held a class meeting and decided to hold a Valentine party.

Our soccer field was very muddy and many of the players were in an uncomfortable condition after the game.

January 23—The Seniors opened their first candy sale and met with success.

January 24—Everybody was busy selling candy.

January 25—The first program for the "Auditorium Activity" was given in the morning. The eighth grade took their mid-year examinations.

AUDITORIUM ACTIVITY

Some interesting programs conducted by the members of the Senior class will be held each Friday morning in the auditorium of the Warwick High School. These programs will be educational to those taking part and to those who come to listen. We wish to invite the public to these School activities where the pupils will display their skill and talent. This will give you a fine opportunity to visit the High School.

SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

When Leon Spohn has nothing else to say he asks, "Aren't you feeling well?"

When the soccer field is in a muddy condition the referee enjoys himself by splashing the players. But don't worry, the players can easily get even with him.

Arthur Yelk, writing to Nookie, and Paul Favinger starting his scatter-bolt, are everyday occurrences.

GLEANED FROM MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

Bodies of Solar System — (a) Mussels. (b) Lungs, liver, heart, stummach.

Preserve food in air tight jars.

Water near a barn will be unpurifying water.

Winds blow because the air gets too great.

Calorie is a gas that people take. We blue up a balloon.

Snow is condensation making it turn to sheets.

Distillation is keeping something from running.

Root hairs gather root supplies.

Cambium—A hard process.

Plants are indebted to animals for

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE IF—

We could read "Caesar" as fluently as English.

We had all the money we wanted.

We could play soccer every day without even getting muddy.

We could all make speeches without becoming stage-struck.

We had a social time 50 per cent of each day.

We enjoyed each lesson equally well.

We had an electric radio.

The Juniors and Seniors would always have their algebra complete.

Mr. Montgomery would quit splashing the soccer players with mud.

Mrs. Fosnacht wouldn't have such long history lessons.

Rayman Dampman would stop teasing the girls.

Everyone behaved themselves during study periods.

Ralph Care would stop winking at the girls.

The girls of the High School would go out and get some fresh air each day.

The Freshman class would only keep quiet each day.

The Seniors and Juniors could give their much talked-of initiation.

Paul and Edith could only have a corner to themselves.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ruth Chrisman, class of 1927, is a Freshman at Ursinus College.

Helen Bayer, class of 1926, is now attending the Pottstown Business College.

Myrtle Care, class of 1927, is a student at the State Teachers' College in West Chester.

Helen Wilson, class of 1926, is at present in business.

Horace Sheeler, class of 1925, is attending Beckley College at Harrisburg.

Frances Houck, class of 1928, is now a student at the Pottstown Business College.

John Mertz, class of 1924, is now in business at Parkerford.

Pauline Fillman, class of 1925, is at present attending the Pottstown Business College.

Hughie Roberts, class of 1920, is now teaching at Darby, Philadelphia.

Cora Mae McCord, class of 1925, is a student at the Pottstown Business College.

George Filman, class of 1919, is now a traveling salesman.

BIOLOGY CLASS

Biology is a study enjoyed by every student that studies it, for its interesting studies and learning of what a student does not know about. One of the great needs of a biology class is an "Experimenting Table." One of these was recently installed in our School. It is used also for the first year science class and the students are proud of it, for it is an ideal thing. No water is spilled upon the teacher's desk during any experiment. The biology class is not making much use of it at present, but it will be used later when we will dissect insects and do other work, required for the special study.

Another surprise for the students of Warwick School was to see an aquarium placed on the science table in which there were four gold fish and their required material. It's a thrill to see how fish live and grow in the water. This will help the biology class also in studying actual things.

VALENTINE PARTY

The Senior class of the Warwick High School will hold a Valentine party in the High School Auditorium on Friday evening, February 15th, 1929.

The School students will furnish part of the entertainment and the remainder will be given by those outside the School. One fourth of the proceeds will go to the School and the remainder will go to the Senior class for their Washington tour. At the present time the School is trying to raise money for an electric radio.

The admission is a small sum of ten cents and we are sure that you will receive your money's worth.

A GIFT

Recently the School has received an American flag from the Brooke Ore Mines, located at St. Peters. It was through the kindness of Mr. M. T. Hoster that we received this gift. A flag is just what we needed because our old one has been torn a little by the wind. We thank you Mr. Hoster.

TYPICAL NAMES

Spohn—Has Leon been spooning lately?

Freeze—Has John gone skating?

Merry—Has Thelma been jolly this week?

Kennel—Has Pauline been caring for dogs?

Miller—Freda, grinding away I suppose.

Care — Is Ralph taking care of Hazel?

Mills—"Well, I'll be go to the mill!"

Cellars—"Are quite dark," decided brunette.

Troop—Tramping back and forth across the fields.

Wade—Been wading through mud puddles?

Noble—Acting like nobility?

Green—Not "Green with Envy," I hope.

Beam—Shedding any light just now?

Fisher — Been fishing lately, Sarah?

Porter—"Carry your bag, sir?"

Dampman—Been out in the rain?

Hartman—Have a hart, man!

Jackson — How come you're not Jack's daughter, Edna?

Cotton—Don't you ever wear silk?

GLEANED FROM MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

humor.

Carbon dioxide distinguishes fire. A mable tree.

Dawn turned on her pupil pillow.

King Arthur made a promise to his mother and worked in the kitchen under the sink.

Rosiland's father was banished to the Garden of Eden.

Loveliest of Trees was written by Scott.

Albert Gallatin was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Robert E. Lee was a Northern General.

DeWitt Clinton was a famous inventor.

The Ambargo Act was the impeachment of our boats.

Julius Caesar was a wonderful man.

Mrs. Morton, a beautiful young lady, went out for a walk and was accompanied by her pet Spaniel, which was faultlessly altered in a black lace dress.

HONOR ROLL

This includes the names of all persons having an average of 90 or more for the third period, ending Jan. 22, 1929.

Seniors—Frank Stoltzfus, 90.2.

Juniors—Leon D. Spohn, 92.6; Dorothy Noble, 91.8; Peter Chonka, 90.

Freshmen — Richard Dalglish, 94.6; Selena Wunderlich, 92.8; Mary McAfee, 92; Annie Green, 91.2; Gladys Essick, 91; Adelaide Sellers, 90.7; Annie Bitler, 90.

Eighth Grade—Edith Keim, 94.1; Lester Rock, 93.6; Elmer Hill, 93.2; Dorothy Houck, 92.1; Sarah Fisher, 91.3; Naomi Tobias, 90.9; Clarence Dampman, 90.

Seventh Grade — Edna Cotton, 93.6; Edna Jackson, 93.4; Marion Dalglish, 93.

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

This includes the names of all persons having an average of 90 or more for the first semester.

Seniors—Earl Fries, 90.

Juniors — Dorothy Noble, 93; Leon D. Spohn, 92.2; Peter Chonka, 90.5.

Freshmen — Richard Dalglish, 93.8; Selena Wunderlich, 92.8; Annie Green, 90.8; Mary McAfee, 90.2.

FIFTY-FIFTY

Tenderfoot — Good Lord, I can't ride a horse. I never rode one in my life.

Cowpuncher — Then it's a 50-50 proposition. The horse we gave you has never been ridden.

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HUMOR

CORRECT

Thomas—Say George, what is the capital of Rome, d' you know?

George—Yep, that's it.

Miss Ligget—Bill, have you whis-pered today without permission?

Bill Houck—Only wunst.

Miss Ligget—Elmer, should Bill have said wunst?

Elmer Hill—No'm, he should have said twict.

Merrill—I've got an idea.

Leon—Be good to it; it's in a strange place.

Emma—What does the buffalo on a nicked stand for?

Dorothy — Because it can't sit down.

Pauline—I must have lost my lip-stick. Do you see it any place?

Elsie—Why, you have it on.

Mrs. F.—What is a metaphor?

Rayman—A place to keep cows.

Paul—I would kiss you right un-der your mother's nose.

Edith—I would rather have you kiss me under my own.

Catherine—What makes that Mexi-can friend of yours such a giddy chap?

Richard—The revolution he's been through, my dear.

George—I was just wondering if you'd give me a kiss?

Marie—The fellows who "wonder" never get 'em.

Thomas—You're getting more and more extravagant about clothes every day.

Annie B.—The idea! I've been cutting down to bare necessities.

May—Women's rights are growing stronger every day.

Roy—Yes, newspaper accounts of hubbies being beaten up by their wives are increasing without doubt.

Rayman—Why do you pay such attention to what that teacher tells you to do?

Frank—So I'll know what not to do.

Dorothy—Are all men fools?

Merrill — No, some of them are bachelors.

Miss Liggett—Can't you hold your tongue?

Robert Lloyd—No, it's too slip-pery.

Ralph Care — Let me hold your hands.

Hazel—No thanks, they are not so heavy that I can't hold them my-self.

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—of—

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POTTSTOWN, PA.

The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME II

MARCH, 1929

NUMBER 4

ATHLETICS

"Forty-seven times around the schoolhouse and no loafing about it." Such is the treatment given to the soccer players who are loafing on their job.—Levied by the principal.

We have not been doing very much along the line of sports at the present time. This is largely due to the fact that the soccer field has been in a muddy condition which has been caused by the recent snow. Rehearsals are held daily for the Senior Class play. These rehearsals are also an interference with our soccer games.

Marbles seem to be the outstanding sport at the present time. Even the girls are enjoying this game. When they are asked to play soccer they think that it is too muddy or that they will get their stockings dirty, but they only need one invitation to join in on a game of marbles.

The other day Lester Rock brought a pair of boxing gloves to School. The gloves caused much excitement. All of the boys are exercising their bodies every day at noon. Contests are being held all the time so as to pick out the star of the School. The promoters of these fights have not been able to pick out the best man as yet because their number of contestants are so great.

—RICHARD RALGLEISH

RADIO CONCERT

The pupils of Warwick Township High School have benefited from privileges of that which other classes have not had the opportunity. We, the undergraduates, have been enjoying the radio concerts, which are conducted by the great broadcasting leader of music, Dr. Walter Damrosch, on Friday mornings. This advantage of hearing the educational demonstrations concerning music has been granted us through the courtesy of Raymond E. Prizer.

On March the fourth we had the privilege of listening to the inauguration of President Hoover. The radio that has just been installed recently is intended to be our own. We are extremely indebted to those who have spent their time for the enjoyment of others.

—SELENA WUNDERLICH

THE SENIOR CLASS

— OF —

Warwick High School

— PRESENTS —

"A FAMILY DISTURBANCE"

— IN THE —

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

KNAUERTOWN, PA.

— ON —

**Thurs. and Fri.
Evenings**

MARCH 21-22

Adults 35c - Children 20c

PICTURES OF GREAT HISTORIANS

In history we have read of great men that have been famous during their days and by some great deed have done something for their country. We have a picture of them in our mind from the description given by other writers. The real picture gives us a clearer vision than simply their descriptions and great deeds.

Many times history portrays a far different picture in our mind than it really is when we see the photograph picture. Through the courtesy of our principal and at his expense, we the students of Warwick High School and visitors as well have the opportunity of visualizing the pictures of great men of the world such as, Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Franklin, General Pershing, Robert E. Lee, Napoleon Bonaparte and other such famous men.

There are also pictures of the most beautiful birds. They are really our true friends. These are not only of an important interest to the history class but to the entire School.

These pictures are placed above the blackboards so that they attract the attention of every one who enters the room. They add to the beauty and decoration of the School.

—PETER CHONKA

DOCTOR WEAVER IN OUR SCHOOL

Recently Dr. G. E. Weaver, a noted chalk talker and Chautauqua speaker, visited our School. He entertained the School for about an hour. He demonstrated his skill as a writer and as a sketcher by writing his name and drawing a picture of himself. He then offered fifty cents for anyone that would make an exact duplicate of the drawing.

He also drew several other pictures, such as two Indians at the same time, one with each hand. Then he wrote the alphabet upside down and backwards, starting at the lower left corner of the page with the letter a, and writing toward the right. He ended his lecture by giving an exhibition of a bee attacking a man.

—FRANK STOLTZFUS

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

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*Member of P. S. Pa.***Editorial**

The greatest injustice to a boy or girl is the negligence by someone in not determining the proper course to take up at high school.

The greatest factor in any person's life is to have an objective to strive toward. The nature of this goal naturally governs the road to be followed. One may never reach his goal. He may spend his life in a futile attempt, but nevertheless it is a wonderful satisfaction to accomplish what you set out for, and the fruits of the striving offset all the failures and tend to increase the desire that is much greater in a determined individual. We must all have something to look forward to, and this we do sometime in life, but the later one starts, the longer he may have to strive and the less time to enjoy the result.

So, the best thing to do is to have a child, when old enough to have good judgment, to inquire into many of the vocations which especially appeal to him. He must analyze the good and the bad features of them, and then when his heart is set on that which he knows is best suited for him he will have his future laid out. Instead of sailing about on an uncertain sea he will have his compass set toward a home port.

This is a vital factor in our country's welfare and is invaded in every generation. Then, the best thing to do is to make this the first few lessons in high school. Break the old customs and work more individually with each student, because it may

mean the difference between failure and success, until he has his own individual future decided. He will then be interested in his own work, and the knowledge he gets while young will greatly multiply his possibilities in his line.

If often occurs that, with an object in view, one has to be satisfied to do his unrelated work for a while, but the opportunity generally presents itself sometimes and when it does one must be prepared.

OUR BIRD FRIENDS

Spring is approaching and we will soon see great numbers of our bird friends returning from the south. We should remain to prepare for them, if we wish their presence.

Often we do not realize how much things contribute to our happiness and comfort until we are deprived of them. Let us not make this mistake with the birds. Some species are approaching extinction, others will reach that stage if not protected.

Bird havens have been established in wooded regions. We should not violate the laws of these. Other things we can do are feed the birds, put out material for their nests and build bird boxes.

—DOROTHY NOBLE

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL**VERSE I**

*Nestled in Warwick's hills
With her wealth of ore,
Stands our noble Alma Mater
Mother of our lore.*

CHORUS

*Lift the chorus, ever onward
Progress is our rule,
Hail to the our Alma Mater
Hail Warwick High School.*

VERSE II

*Warwick's Furnaces molded guns
To wage Liberty's war
Our Alma Mater molds her sons
To live forevermore.*

VERSE III

*Liberty's torch—we'll hold it high
All the ages through
We'll pledge our love and loyalty
Dear Alma Mater to you.*

—NORMAN C. RATCHFORD

Arthur—Did you know that Paul had a runabout?

Ralph—Yes, it runs about a mile, then stops.

DIARY

KEPT BY DOROTHY NOBLE

February 4—Water system was frozen.

February 5—Leon Spohn and Dorothy Noble began reading to the High School some material on manners.

February 6—Steam heat out of commission on account of the frozen condition of the water system. The principal succeeded in getting the heater going and the building warmed.

February 7—Water system in order again, but the water was too muddy to drink.

February 8—General assembly meeting with debate concerning which was greater, Washington or Lincoln, as its most interesting feature. A radio concert conducted by Dr. Walter Damrosch. School dismissed for the day at noon.

February 11—The score was tie (1-1) in the soccer game between the Juniors and Seniors. The field was a muddy mess.

February 17—Interesting program of various things pertaining to Lincoln in Junior and Senior History period.

February 13—The material about Lincoln having not been completed, we finished that.

February 14—Valentine Day. Miss Glosner made her usual visit, after which some of the girls were seen deciding which dress they would like to make.

February 15—The entire Valentine program was practiced upon the stage, and we all enjoyed a good laugh.

February 18—An unseasonable, but delightful day. The air was warm and balmy, just as on spring days. Many went out-of doors at noon.

February 19—Mr. Ratchford collected SOME of the poultry notebooks.

February 20—Mr. Weaver, a chalk talker, through the courtesy of Rev. Nyce, gave an interesting exhibition of writing and drawing here.

February 21—Although the snow was several inches deep and the flakes were still falling at 9:00 o'clock, we had school, though not all the pupils were present.

February 22—Mr. Fosnacht showed us moving pictures which we enjoyed very much. A program, similar to that held in honor of Lincoln, was held to commemorate Washington.

February 25—We returned from the week-end vacation to find the radio which had been temporarily installed gone from the place.

February 26—Rain, rain, rain. We don't mind that, though we just have a good time indoors.

February 27—Discussion of the great Sharkey-Stribling fight was prevalent and many quarrels were heard.

February 28—Ace Ibach proclaimed abroad that Stribling had received a raw deal, he having been sure Stribling would win.

March 1—We were delighted to have another radio installed. Several members of the Junior class were seen digging about the grounds as if to start an early garden. It was discovered in Biology class that they had been in search of earth worms. Two of the girls greeted these with screams while the boys enjoyed the situation hugely.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

DIARY

KEPT BY DOROTHY NOBLE

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

March 4—Hoover made President. We heard much of the Inaugural Program broadcast from Washington D. C. and much of the program that was given at the Stanford College in California in honor of President Hoover.

March 5—All of the members of the Freshman Class made the resolution that they would do the pages of their Science Note Books day by day. They did this so that they will be able to keep their note books up to date.

March 6—Mr. Montgomery started to call on the members of the second year Latin class to read one chapter of "Caesar's Gallic Wars" instead of their usual one or two sentences.

March 7—The boxing rounds seemed to be the chief attraction of the day. The report cards were given out just before School was dismissed.

March 8—The Freshmen Science Club presented the regular Friday morning program to hold our record in Auditorium Activity. Our School was dismissed at noon.

AUDITORIUM ACTIVITIES

The students of Warwick High School participate each Friday morning in selective Auditorium Activity. The outstanding objective of these exercises is to stimulate the pupil's interest, leadership and participation in such programs that arise and demand his attention and help. Debating, speech making and singing will train students to be composed and well poised; just as gymnasium trains him for the athletic field. These literary exercises of today must be versatile.

A resume of the Auditorium Activities is as follows:—

Friday, Feb. 1, Ralph Care Presiding; Scripture Reading, Edith Filman.

Debate—Resolved that Alfred Smith should have been elected President instead of Herbert Hoover.

Affirmative—Leon Spohn, Peter Chonka, Rayman Dampman.

Negative—Frank Stoltzfus, Dorothy Noble, Catherine Robinson.

The Negative side won the debate.

Harmonica selections by Junior High School.

Friday, Feb. 8, Roy Stoltzfus Presiding; Scripture Reading, May Williams.

Debate—Resolved that Washington was a greater man than Lincoln.

Affirmative—Peter Chonka, Selena Wunderlich, Earl Fries.

Negative—Hazel Swayze, Mary McAfee, Richard Dalglish.

The affirmative side won the debate.

Music—Rendered by a girls' chorus.

Friday, Feb. 15, Frank Stoltzfus; Scripture, Esther Milns; Humorous Reading, Elsie Kulp; Piano Solo, Pauline Cannell; School Singing, "The Alma Mater."

Friday, Feb. 22, Lester Rock Presiding; Scripture Reading, Edith Keim; Story of Life of Washington, D. Christman; Recitation "A Boy," Harold Noble; Harmonica Solo, John Beam; Educational Film, "Wool," Mr. H. Fosnocht.

Friday, March 1, Devotional—Frank Stoltzfus; Entertainment, Earl Fries;

Scripture Reading, Emma Mertz; Life of Henry W. Longfellow, Roy Stoltzfus; Life of Dr. Grenfell, Ralph Care; Piano Solo, Emma Mertz; Vocal Duet, Esther Milns, May Williams; A Poem, "The Day is Done," Edith Filman; School Singing, "America."

Another program in the series of Auditorium Activities was rendered Friday morning, March 8, by the Edison Science Club of the Freshman Class. The program, which was enjoyed by every one, consisted of the following:

Scripture Reading, Mildred McFarlan; Purpose of The Club, Annie Green; Naming of The Club, Selena Wunderlich; Piano Duet, Mc Afer, Essick.

Debate—Resolved that water and train transportation will not be superseded by air transportation within the next 25 years.

Affirmative—Charlotte Orrs, Robert Bitler, Thomas McElroy.

Negative—Annie Bitler, Adelaide Sellers, Marie Powell.

The Negative side won by a majority of 3 to 0.

During the following weeks the students of the School will be engaged in preparing declamations for the Spring Play Carnival Contest. The best declaimers will be chosen by a series of elimination contests.

—F. R. FOSNOCHT

HONOR ROLL

This includes the names of all persons having an average of 90 or more for the fourth period ending March 5, 1929.

SENIORS

Frank Stoltzfus 91.0
Earl Fries 90.0

JUNIORS

Leon Spohn 93.0
Dorothy Noble 92.6
Peter Chonka 90.6

FRESHMEN

Richard Dalglish 95.0
Selena Wunderlich 93.0
Mary McAfee 92.6
Annie Green 92.4
Adelaide Sellers 91.7
Gladys Essick 90.6
Annie Bitler 90.5

EIGHTH GRADE

Edith Keim 94.8
Lester Rock 94.1
Elmer Hill 93.1
Dorothy Houck 92.0
Naomi Tobias 91.0
Devault Chrisman 90.0

SEVENTH GRADE

Edna Cotton 94.3
Marion Dalglish 93.8
Edna Jackson 93.2
Howard Noble 92.1

Annie B.—Did you know when you were near an elephant in India?

Gladys—Sure, you could smell peanuts on his breath.

CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class of 1929 will present their three-act play, "A Family Disturbance," on Thursday and Friday evenings March the 21st and 22nd. The class plays of Warwick High School have always been very good and enjoyed by all those who have attended them. So this play is on an equal basis with the best one that has ever been produced. It is a clean play and shows a lot of action, and this is just what puts life and pep into any performance.

Count Vallencia, a French nobleman, brings an old antique chair into the Harrison home. The peculiarity of this chair is the fact that it makes anyone, while sitting in it, tell the truth. The members of the Harrison family sit in the old chair and tell a lot of things that they shouldn't. Finally others seat themselves in the chair and tell a whole life history. There is a lot of humor running through the play. This is acted by the Irish cook and Mr. Harrison's uncle, who is a country farmer.

The following is the cast of characters who act their parts so well in the play.

Leon Spohn Harry Harrison
Esther Milns Mrs. Dorothea Harrison
Edith Filman June Harrison
Elsie Kulp Nellie Harrison
Frank Stoltzfus Joshua Judson
May Williams Mora McBride
Earl Fries Pat O'Donnely
Ralph Care Elmer Simroy
Roy Stoltzfus Count Vallencia
—EARL FRIES

OCCUPATIONS OF

WARWICK'S ALUMNI

Lawyer 1
Teachers 13
Business 20
Housewives 27
Insurance 3
Salesmen 2
Undertakers 2
Nurses 3
Seamstress 1
Recreation Directors 1
Mining Engineer 1
Draftsman 1
At Home 9
In College 8
In High School 12
Civil Engineers 2
Banker 1
Stenographers 2

CALENDAR OF MARCH EVENTS

March 3—U. S. Grant appointed the Commander-in-chief of the United States Union Army.

March 4—Constitution of the United States went into effect.

March 5—Boston Massacre.

March 6—Birthday of General P. H. Sheridan.

March 6—American Soldiers defending the Alamo, San Antonio, Texas, killed by Mexicans.

March 7—The birthday of George McKinley.

March 9—The battle between the Merrimac and the Monitor.

March 14—The cotton press patented by Eli Whitney.

March 14—The birthday of Florence Keim.

March 15—The birthday of Andrew Jackson.

March 16—The birthday of James Madison.

March 16—The establishment of the West Point Military Academy.

March 18—The birthday of Grover Cleveland.

March 20—The birthday of Devault Christman.

March 20—The birthday of Emma Mertz.

March 29—Ether discovered as a possible anesthetic.

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Knauertown Garage

A. KESSLER

H. I. WITWER

ELVERSON, PA.

Whippet - Willys Knight

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HUMOR

Thomas—Dear, may I hold your hand a minute?

Marie—Yes.

Thomas—But how will I know when the minute is up?

Marie—You will have to get a second hand for that.

Leon—Say, I just finished reading that book you gave me.

Rayman—Well do you know which battle Gen. Custer was killed in?

Leon—Sure, his last one.

Salesman—Say, since your children are going to school now, why don't you buy them an encyclopedia?

Parent—They don't need it, let them walk like I did.

Wife—You promised to love me for the rest of my life.

Husband—Yes, but I didn't realize what little rest there'd be.

March 30—Alaska purchased from Russia.

March 31—Treaty between the United States and Japan opening the country of Japan to foreign influence.

Florence—I hear you married your boss. How long did you work for him?

Pauline—Until I got him.

Robert B.—So your brother tried to get a government job. What is he doing now?

George—Nothing, he got the job.

Frank—Do you know that your dog killed my cat?

Merrill—Oh, yes, but I've put a muzzle on him so that he can't do it again.

Freda—Somehow I don't have any luck at all.

May—Well, that's better than having bad luck.

Roy—Do you think that actresses should marry?

Hazel—Sure. How else could they get a divorce?

Lady—Didn't I give you a piece of pie last week?

Tramp—Yes, mum, dat was fer a friend o' mine.

Lady—Absurd.

Tramp—Yes it was, lady. See de crepe on me sleeve?

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**U. Grant Manger
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SAMUEL FUERMAN

JEWELER

POTTSTOWN, PA.

The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME II

APRIL, 1929

NUMBER 5

SCHOOL NOTES

We are very glad to welcome back John Fries and Mary McAfee, who have been absent on account of quarantine. It has been rumored that Rayman is especially glad to see Mary again.

Our Easter vacation was very limited, but one consolation was the number of visitors that we had, who came to visit us during their vacations. Among them were Clyde Bachman, Guy Wells, Russell Heck, David Lloyd, Mrs. H. C. Oren, Ruth Chrisman, and Capt. R. S. Dalglish.

Miss Waters, a friend of Miss Liggett, also visited us several days.

The pupils of Miss Liggett's room are busy making booklets.

Charles Levengood has recently moved away.

Merrill Dickenson has been absent for several weeks. We miss his humor.

We may thank Miss Liggett and Mrs. Fosnacht for some spring housecleaning.

The boys come in at noon looking and feeling very hot and tired, after hard exercises in training for the track team. They not only run but also practice several gymnastic exercises to strengthen their muscles.

Some members of the Senior Class seem unable to wear their rings and have evidently lent them to someone else.

Several of the boys seem to be news-hungry, for they almost fight over the morning paper.

The girls have been using blossoms to adorn their hair.

Folks say that our class play was very good. It must have been, for a few boys saw it the three times it was produced. They either liked the play or were afraid that someone would run off with a few of the girls in the cast.

It is evident that circus days will soon be here for there is much competition among the Freshmen boys as to which one will be the best painted Indian.

The Juniors, in their Biology Class, are practicing the handling of mice, crayfish, lizards, etc., so each

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

THE ORE-MINE STAFF



They are, from left to right—(Back Row)—Dorothy Noble, Selena Wunderlich, Edith Filman, Mrs. Fosnacht, Rayman Dampman, Frank Stoltzfus—(Front Row)—Richard Dalglish, Earl Fries, Leon Spohn, and Peter Chonka.

HURRAH! AT LAST WE OWN A RADIO

For the last five months the School has been quite enthused about the purchasing of a radio. After having several radios on trial, an Atwater Kent was decided on. It has been through a lot of efforts and hard work that this radio has been installed.

It has been paid for from the proceeds of the public activities that have been held in the high school auditorium from time to time. It has been given to the school as a present from the Senior Class of 1929.

THANKS

The Class Play has been a huge success and we wish to extend our appreciation to all those who have helped to make it such.

We thank our coach for directing the play, Elwood Bayer for taking charge of the tickets at the door, Leon Spohn and Elsie Kulp for taking their parts in the play, Mrs. Fosnacht and her group of girls who furnished the musical selections; Mrs. Rhoads, Mrs. Fosnacht, and Miss Liggett for preparing the banquet for the cast; Mr. Fosnacht for taking charge of the tickets at Geigertown, and all those who attended the play or supported it in some way.

—THE SENIOR CLASS

WOULD THIS MAKE YOU FEEL PROUD?

Our County Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Clyde T. Saylor, advises that the State High School Inspector, Mr. Wm. H. Bristow, has rated Warwick High School as the best two-teacher High School in the State of Pennsylvania. This rating was given after a careful consideration of all school records, school activities, the equipment of the school, the progress of studies, the attitude of the pupils and the records of the graduates.

ATHLETICS

Soccer season is over. It had been fast and furious for the first month or two, but later it became slow. "Move along, you old squaws," says Wm. F. He had to give this order so that he could keep a little pep in the game.

At the beginning of the first game, the Seniors were going to show the Juniors up by having two or three games to the latter's one. They tried very hard, but, did they succeed? Final records show that there were about three games won to every one, but the Seniors were on the wrong end of the string.

At present the boys are out for the track team or some other contest.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

PLAY CARNIVAL APRIL 25, 1929

The Ore-Mine Staff*Editor*

EARL S. FRIES

Assistant Editors

PETER CHONKA

DOROTHY NOBLE

RICHARD DALGLEISH

EDITH FILMAN

SELENA WUNDERLICH

FRANK STOLTZFUS

Business Manager

LEON D. SPOHN

Assistant Business Manager

RAYMAN DAMPMAN

Faculty Adviser

MRS. FLORENCE RHODES FOSNOCHT

*Member of P. S. P. A.***EDITORIAL***All Together Now*

The annual play carnival is now close at hand and many preparations are being made so that we can take an active part in this great event.

By taking part in these carnivals, Warwick has won one cup three years in succession, and now is permitted to hold it permanently. Then too, our school has held another cup during the past two years. If we are able to hold this cup at the next play carnival, we will have two trophies that we will be permitted to hold permanently.

The question that arises is "Will we win the cup this year?" We know that we have lost our great athletes, but this does not mean that we have lost all hopes. We will specialize in teamwork and strive for success. We cannot fail because we do not have the word failure in our vocabulary.

So let every student of Warwick High School show their finest school spirit and every person in the township their strong enthusiasm. Let's all of us stand faithfully back of our "Alma Mater".

NEW EXCHANGES

The ORE-MINE acknowledges the exchanges of *The Round-Up*, of Caln Township, and *The Searchlight*, of East Coventry Township.

SPRING IS HERE

Spring has been introduced to us by showing her wonderful works of Nature. Where the earth was black and barren, now it is covered with the beautiful green grass. Since green is a restful color to the eye, we can observe it and never grow tired. Over the thriving wheat fields we gaze and for miles we behold it waving in the sunlight.

As we may go out for walks in the woods, looking for wild flowers, we notice the buds on the trees are bunting out. Among some branches we hear the melodies of our friends, the birds. They are back again to greet us and to make us happy.

Later in the summer we will find the nests of birds among the foliage of the trees.

The gorgeous flowers, with their artistic colors, are among the wonders of nature. Their fragrant perfume makes our surroundings enjoyable. Their structure is so perfect and complete and coloration so tempting that human beings can't resist the temptation to pluck them.

We are blessed with the many beauties of nature and we, as good citizens, should be cautious to preserve the buds, trees, and flowers for other people to see and enjoy also.

ARBOR AND BIRD DAY**April 12-26, 1929**

Every year the people of Pennsylvania are learning more and more about the value of these two days. It has become centered, to some extent, in the schools. They are planting shrubs and lawns and cleaning up around the buildings to make the things look more tidy in general. The state is helping along in this work by donating many young trees. Our School has done its part in this work by planting some of these trees.

The following are some suggestions upon this subject:

1. Planting properties.
2. Cleaning and tidying lawns.
3. Planting shade trees, shrubs, vines, hedges, and flowers.
4. Help reforest a barren hillside.
5. Provide shelter and drinking fountains for the birds.

*Editor and Business Manager***COMMENTS ON THE PLAY**

The best you have ever produced.
—Mrs. H. C. Oren.

For amateurs, a wonderful production.—H. M. A. Donten.

Very good. I saw it three times and liked June Harrison very much.
—Paul Favinger.

Your play was one of the best ever given in Warwick Township.—I. A. Liggett.

Excellent. I saw every production. I liked Elsie Kulp very much.
—Guy Wells.

I liked your play very much. I could not see a single thing wrong with it.—Mrs. Edna Amole.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

1. What was the name of the visitor Miss Glossner brought with her?
2. Who was nick-named poodle-dog?
3. Who told us that Walker rewrote "Caesar's Gallic Wars?"
4. What addition has been made to our pictures?
5. What has been added to our collection in the aquarium?
6. Why does the principal think that the School Board ought to do away with the steam heating system?

The correct answers to these questions can be found on page 4, col. 1.

SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

student will feel perfectly at home if they take a trip to the Zoo.

With the coming of balmy weather of spring, a few of our students have decided to join "The Order of the Sons of Rest."

The flowers in front of the High School are blooming, thus adding a very cheerful and colorful touch to the surroundings.

If one gazes out of the windows at noon, you can witness the boys performing an extraordinary feat, "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

Devault Chrisman needing nourishment after catching a mouse.

Rayman Dampman is so proud of his new hair cut that he does not wear a hat to school.

Frank Stoltzfus is suffering from speech pressure.

Clarence Dampman and Devault Chrisman have cultivated a musical laugh to entertain their classmates.

It is evident that Pauline eats all her bread crusts lately since she has such a wonderful wave in her hair.

We are sure that Catherine has been reading about foreign lands for she has adopted a very unique and oriental hair dress.

Harry Ibach is wearing a very pretty class ring on his little finger.

Paul Favinger is losing a little weight since he has become president of the Current Events Club.

Richard Dalglish claims that he enjoys walking better than any other sport, because it wears out his shoes faster.

Ralph Care's chief pastime is finger exercises.

Robert Bitler is going to do his own laundry.

Emerson Wade takes his afternoon nap during Agriculture class.

Look at Emma's curls today. Aren't they pretty.

Freda is quiet and demure, but when she gets angry, watch out.

Clarence Dampman has a lot of trouble each day raising the "winders."

The Freshmen Class is having a great time drawing "giraffes" properly for Mr. Montgomery.

Recently the athletic director has advised a few of the soccer players that they can't play soccer if they are going to wear a half-dozen shirts and run like an old woman.

The pupils in the Junior High School are very busy making preparations for the annual play carnival.

John Fries loves to talk about back-terrior.

Even though Ralph Care broke his arm, he has not missed a day of school. Good work, Ralph.

The girls are busy making dresses under the direction of Miss Glossner.

The daily paper which the school receives, is used by the boys very much during the morning.

The Senior Class is kept very busy in making preparations for the annual Washington tour. Anyone wishing to accompany the class on their tour, may do so by paying the necessary fee.

If Al Jolson would have written Caesar's Commentaries, they would be much more

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

CLUB ACTIVITIES

In keeping the Warwick Township High School up to all standards, we have organized two clubs. They are the Current Events and the Edison Science Clubs. The work in these associations is mainly supported by the freshman class. What a sincerely good time we all enjoy when hearing the recent news of the world. This club has the motto, "What the World Is Doing," and we all receive a great deal of pleasure and results from a Current Events meeting.

A different type of work is carried on in the Edison Science Club. Various members of the class bring in products, which have either been found or made by some skilled hand.

These clubs have developed a broader view of life and our future doings have become more worth while. Our educational career has become more lively and cheerful. Apparently, our school spirit has been adapted to the various subjects.

AUDITORIUM ACTIVITY

The outstanding attraction in the High School Auditorium Activities during the week has been the elimination contest. In this selective manner the students have voted for the six best declaimers in the high school. The last group of twelve pupils declaimed on Wednesday, April 10, and the result of the final vote was as follows: John Fries, Leon Spohn, Selena Wunderlich, May Williams, Annie Bitler and Dorothy Noble. This remaining group of contestants will declaim at the annual township play carnival, April 25. One student will be chosen to represent our high school at the play festival at West Chester in May.

During this contest Leon Spohn has presided as president, and Dorothy Noble as secretary. A music committee, composed of Peter Chonka, Pauline Cannell, Gladys Essick and Catherine Robison, arranged the musical programs.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

They are taking their daily exercises to keep themselves in the proper trim.

Everyone is longing for the baseball season to open. Baseball seems to be the favorite sport among the boys. They can hardly wait from one season to the next.

HONOR STUDENTS

The honor students of the class of 1929 will be: First honor, Earl S. Fries; second honor, Frank Stoltzfus; third honor, Esther Milns.

Four points are considered in choosing honor students as follows: Scholarship, leadership, what the student has done for the school and what the student has done for the class.

PLAY CARNIVAL

The ninth annual Warwick Township play carnival will be held at the high school on Thursday, April 25, 1929.

In the morning the usual contests in spelling, reading, arithmetic and declamation will be held. The contests in music will be held both morning and afternoon.

The athletic contests will take place in the afternoon on the high school athletic field. These will consist of dashes, relays, sack race, three-legged race and many other track and field events. Some new features added this year will be the baseball throw for boys and a marble tournament. Each school is permitted to enter two contestants in this event.

A very large exhibit of drawing, bird boxes, cakes, and penmanship is being arranged. In former years these exhibits have just about completely covered the walls of the building and this year promises to exceed all others.

The high school will run a refreshment stand, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the High School Library. Remember the date—April 25. Parents come out.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The commencement exercises of the Warwick High School will be held on Wednesday evening, May 29, 1929, in the Mt. Carmel M. E. Church.

The commencement speaker will be Dr. Green, headmaster of the Pennington School for Boys. Dr. Green is a former teacher of the West Chester State Teachers' College and is quite a prominent man. This is undoubtedly the greatest hit Warwick has ever made in getting a commencement speaker.

APRIL CALENDAR

April 1—All fool's day.
 April 2—Birthday of Hans Christian Anderson.
 April 3—Birthday of Washington Irving. A declamation contest.
 April 5—Declamation contest.
 April 6—North Pole discovered.
 April 9 — Declamation contest; Arbor Day.
 April 12 — Birthday of Henry Clay.
 April 19—Patriot's Day.
 April 21 — Birthday of Edith Kiem.
 April 23 — Birthdays of James Buchanan, William Shakespeare and Stephen Douglas.
 April 25—Warwick Township play carnival.
 April 27 — Birthdays of Ulysses S. Grant and Leon D. Spohn.
 April 28—Birthday of James Monroe.
 April 30—George Washington inaugurated as first president of the United States.

**ANSWERS TO
'CAN YOU ANSWER THESE'**

1. Mrs. Green.
2. Pauline Cannell.
3. Frank Stoltzfus.
4. A picture of several of the recent presidents.

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5. Tiny bull frogs.
6. Because he thinks that the second year Latin class blows off enough hot-air to keep the whole school quite comfortable.

**HOME AND SCHOOL
LEAGUE**

The Warwick Home and School League held a very largely attended meeting in the High School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 9. Knauertown school, of which Mrs. D. C. Knauer is teacher, gave an original entertainment. Mrs. Harvey Jones favored with both vocal and instrumental selections.

Dr. Lee Driver, of Harrisburg, gave an illustrated lecture on consolidation. He pointed out the advantages of a consolidated school over the present one-room systems in use in many places. He also showed that the present seven one-room schools in Warwick Township were a very expensive proposition, inasmuch as there are but 133 pupils in the seven schools. These he said, could be cared for by four teachers in a consolidated school, thus saving three teachers' salaries. The state would pay \$200 per year for closed schools or a total of \$1,400 if all the schools of the township were closed. In addition the state

would also pay 60 per cent of the total cost of transportation. Warwick Township could get an additional appropriation of approximately \$3,000 from the state for a consolidated school.

On Friday evening, April 12, the Geigertown Grange presented a comedy, entitled "Sunshine." A large audience greeted the players and the entire production was hugely enjoyed from start to end. Quite a neat sum was realized which will be used to finish the payment on the stage curtains.

SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)
 interesting to a few members of the second year Latin class.

The newest vocalists that have been added to our high school are the frogs that are in the Aquarium. They can sing tenor, alto, or bass.

One of the members of the cast of the Senior Class play has discovered a new species of insects. Where did you find those snakehoppers, Leon?

The most recent addition to our library was a copy of the "Lincoln Library" which was given by the board of directors.

We have recently had an automatic heat control installed on our furnace.

Thomas—What will the doctor do when all diseases are abolished?

Selena — Oh, there'll always be plenty of pedestrians to put back together.

**COMPLIMENTS OF
A FRIEND****COMPLIMENTS OF
WARWICK TEACHERS**

WM. F. MONTGOMERY
 F. R. FOSNOCHT
 IRMA A. LIGGETT
 MILDRED REX
 HARLAND PHILIPS
 FRANK B. MILNS
 NORA ORRS
 IRMA KNAUER
 HELEN HOUCK
 ANNIE BITLER

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SAMUEL FUERMAN
JEWELER
 POTTSTOWN, PA.

The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME II

MAY, 1929

NUMBER 6

WARWICK TWP.

WINS TROPHY

The Warwick Township Schools won the Uwchlan Schools Trophy for the sixth successive year at the Chester County Play Festival held at West Chester on Saturday, May 11. This gives the township permanent possession of the second trophy.

In the High School Literary events three first prizes were won out of a possible four. Richard Dalglish won first prize in Current Events and in High School Spelling; Dorothy Noble won first prize in High School Composition while John Fries won second prize in High School Declamation. The Junior High School was entered for the first time in the singing contest and are proud of the third place awarded to them.

In the Agricultural Events Frank Stoltzfus proved his ability to pick out the winners and was awarded first place.

The girls of the High School had the honor of winning first place in their foods contest. Nearly all the booklets of the Grade School and the High School won a third prize. The boys of the grade schools won their twenty possible points in the Badge contest. Our Township was the only one to make a perfect score. The girls were not quite so successful in the Badge test as the boys were but they won seventeen out of their twenty possible points.

The grade school track team was badly broken up by an epidemic of measles and at the last minute it was necessary to use several substitutes. In spite of this they won first place in the relay; first, second and third in the high jump; second and third in the running broad jump and third in the 75-yard dash.

The High School Track Team, composed of Leon Spohn, Earl Fries, Raymond Dampman, Roy Stoltzfus and Paul Favinger, all new and inexperienced men, covered themselves with glory. It was freely predicted

(Continued on Page 2)

SENIORS' CALENDAR

The Commencement Exercises of the Warwick High School will be held on Wednesday Evening, May 29, in the Mt. Carmel M. E. Church. The Commencement speaker will be Dr. F. H. Green, Headmaster of the Pottstown School for Boys. A program will also be presented by the Seniors, including essays, class history and presentations. The music will be furnished by Lamb's Orchestra of Pottstown. We are fortunate in having Wm. Lamb Jr. with the orchestra this year. He is Pottstown's great Radio Artist, having broadcasted over stations in Philadelphia and in New York. This will give you the opportunity of seeing him as he plays.

The Bacca'laureate Service will be held in the St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Sunday Evening, May 26. The Service will be in charge of Rev. Hornby, Pastor of the Church.

May the twenty eighth may prove to be a sad for some of us, especially the Seniors, because it is the last day of school for this term. Of course there are some who are eager to get away from school for a few months but the Seniors will not come back again so we will not be surprised if a few tears are shed.

WARWICK TWP.

PLAY CARNIVAL

Warwick Township had its Play Carnival on April 25. One of the outstanding features of the day was the display of the Science Club's Project. Several members of the class lent a willing hand and gathered a great number of articles which were made by some skillful hand. Manufactured pulleys, pumps, arrowheads, Indian hatchets, leaves, a fountain in action and fire extinguishers were among the selected group.

The active Biology Class had a fish aquarium, winter garden, a live snake and lizards displayed with the

(Continued on Page 3)

WASHINGTON TOUR

The Senior Class enjoyed the annual tour to Washington on May 13-17. Leaving Pottstown on the Reading Railroad, transfer was made to the B & O at Philadelphia. Luncheon was had on the diner and arriving at Washington sight seeing buses conveyed the party on a sight seeing trip through the city. Arlington Cemetery, The Zoo, St. Alban's Cathedral, Soldiers' Home, The Franciscan Monastery, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Lee Mansion and Arlington Memorial Amphitheatre. In the evening the Congressional Library was visited. Through the influence of M. Gleason of the White House Secret Service Staff the party was permitted to see much of the White House and the Executive Offices that is not usually shown to the public.

On Tuesday the party visited the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where postage stamps and the paper money of the United States are made. Washington Monument was visited. Here some brave souls climbed the nine hundred eighty eight steps to the top. The more timid took the elevator. The Pan American Building, Corcoran Art Gallery and the D. A. R. building were also seen at this time. In the afternoon a trip was made to Mt. Vernon, the home of Washington. The trip down was made by electric train and the trip back was made by steamer.

On Wednesday morning the United States Capitol building was visited. Here the entire Capitol building was seen under escort of special guides. The Class had its picture taken at this time and also had the pleasure of meeting and shaking hands with Hon. James Wolfenden, Representative from Chester County. In the afternoon the Smithsonian Institution, the Aircraft building and the Fish Commission were visited. At this time the class had an opportunity of seeing the Senate and the House of Representatives in Session. About two hours were spent listening to

(Continued on Page 4)

COMMENCEMENT MAY 29, 1929

The Ore-Mine Staff*Editor*

EARL S. FRIES

Assistant Editors

PETER CHONKA

DOROTHY NOBLE

RICHARD DALGLEISH

EDITH FILMAN

SELENA WUNDERLICH

FRANK STOLTZFUS

Business Manager

LEON D. SPOHN

Assistant Business Manager

RAYMAN DAMPMAN

Faculty Adviser

MRS. FLORENCE RHODES FOSNOCHT

*Member of P. S. P. A.***CONGRATULATIONS**

The retiring staff of THE ORE-MINE wishes to extend their congratulations and best wishes to the newly elected Editor-in-Chief, Dorothy R. Noble. Long live the new Editor, may she make THE ORE-MINE the best High School newspaper in the State.

The staff also wishes to congratulate Leon D. Spohn on his re-election as Business Manager. We know what excellent work you have done this year, Leon, so continue the good work.

HISTORY OF CLASS OF '29

A few weeks from now another class will depart from the Warwick High School and seek their fortunes elsewhere, perhaps some will continue their studies while others become wage earners, but whatever they do we feel sure that some of their knowledge gained at their Alma Mater will be useful to them.

This class has the honor of being the last Freshman class to attend the old high school at Harmonyville and the second Senior Class to graduate from the new Warwick High School at Knauertown. Although they are the smallest group to graduate from the local high school for some time, their fewness is made up in talent. Among their numbers they have singers, artists, poets, and journalists, as three of them have served on the staff of the ORE-MINE, two as assistant editors and one as editor. They have all played their part in making THE ORE-MINE a success.

Athletically, this class has been

THANKS

Thanks are due to everyone who has striven to make THE ORE-MINE a success for another year. Six issues have been distributed in Warwick Township and even to foreign countries. All the receivers have expressed their appreciation and have led us to believe that it has been greatly enjoyed by all the readers.

Many thanks are due to those who have subscribed for our paper, our advertisers who have been constantly giving us advertisements and to the Home and School League which has voluntarily helped to defray our expenses.

WARWICK TWP.**WINS TROPHY**

(Continued from Page 1)

that this team of greenhorns would not win a single point. They surprised everyone except their coach by winning three first places and two second places. Spohn won the High Jump and equalled the record of five feet three inches. Although the High School has won the Running Broad Jump three successive years, Spohn beat all former records in this event by five inches. Earl Fries ran a beautiful race in the 220-yd. Dash and equalled the track record. Spohn won second place in the 100-yard dash. The relay team composed of Fries, Stoltzfus, Dampman and Spohn, due to an unfortunate pass of the baton, had to be content with second place. They were, however, easily the class of the field.

William F. Montgomery is the Principal of the Township Schools and also the coach of the track team. He said that he was immensely proud of the High School and Grade School Track Teams. As every man on both teams was in field and track events for the first time he felt that they had more than justified his faith in them by winning the majority of the events.

lacking a little but this year they have played a more active part than ever before. During the three years they have showed a fine athletic spirit which has served as an encouragement for all the contestants.

So I think the class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Nine will be a credit to the community. They will live in the future and will make nine loyal citizens.

—Roy Stoltzfus

PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORD

The following students of the Warwick Township Schools have held a perfect attendance record throughout the school term of 1928-29:

Knauertown—Horace C. Boens, J. Penrose Boens, Edwin N. Dampman, Manfred B. Tobias, Marion E. Dampman, Edythe B. Houck, Mary A. Wambah, Elizabeth E. Wunderlich, Kathryn Wambah and Kathryn J. Rivers.

Harmonyville—Verna Orrs, Sylvia Haines, Virginia Garner, Christine Snyder, Doris Wunderlich and Gertrude Arters.

Grove—Guy Orrs, Mildred Benner and George Milns.

Mt. Pleasant—Reuben Walters, Gilbert Rock and Martha Bedi.

Pine Swamp—Lester A. Painter and Annabell C. Longenecker.

S. Marys—Betty Filman.

Monocacy—Charles Fichthorn.

Jr. High School—Clarence Dampman, Devault Chrisman, Anna Wambach, Dorothy Houck, Naomi Tobias, Edith Keim, Harold Noble, Edna Jackson, Sarah Hartman, Mike Snyder and Robert Lloyd.

High School—Paul Favinger, Emerson Wade, Marie Care, Gladys Essick, Adelaide Sellers, Selena Wunderlich, Earl Fries, Rayman Dampman, Leon Spohn, May Williams, Dorothy Noble and Catherine Robinson.

PERTINENT SAYINGS

May Williams—Well I don't like snakes.

Esther Milns—What was that?

Emma Merz—Now you just get out of here.

Florence Keim—Oh! I am not homesick.

Edith Filman—Get that mouse out of here.

Ralph Care—Ouch!

Roy Stoltzfus—Aw, shucks.

Frank Stoltzfus—I had to write to Mary.

Earl Fries—Te-he-he-he-he-he.

Thomas McElroy—Hee waw.

Peter Chonka—Boys, here comes my new Ford.

Paul Favinger—Woopee.

Freda Miller—Now see here.

Hazel Swayze—Oh, I don't know how.

Rayman Dampman—Ta heck wis it.

(Continued on Page 3)

SOME SNAP-SHOTS OF THE WASHINGTON TRIP

Brick pavements are harder to walk on than dirt roads. If you don't believe it ask any member of the Senior Class.

Roy Stoltzfus was much annoyed by having a Miss Arnold of Perry High School call him on the phone.

We wouldn't be surprised to see Emma Mertz moving to Fleetwood as she made a hit with one of the boys from that school.

Luncheon on the diner going to Washington was a great novelty to all members of the class.

Some members of the Class thought that theatres were places to sleep. Earl, Emma and Florence being the chief offenders.

Ralph was accused of sending a card to his mother every hour of the day.

We wouldn't be surprised if the mail man delivered more mail in Warwick Township than any time since Christmas.

Who was the young lady that occupied so much of Earl's time.

"Aw Shucks" said Roy when the elevator in the bureau of Engraving took a sudden drop.

Mr. Gleason of the White House Secret Service Staff was a good friend of the Class. His kindness was greatly appreciated.

Did any say that they were glad to get home? Yes even some were homesick.

Mr. Montgomery certainly knows his "stuff" when it comes to being a guide through Washington.

Where did May and Esther see their buddies while they were in Washington?

May was anxious to get back with Russell but it was very hard for her to leave those sailor boys.

PERTINENT SAYINGS

(Continued from Page 2)

Thelma Murray—Ah, you ought to see my uncle do that.

Robert Bitler—Now not so hard Paul.

Thomas McElroy—I can't think of anything but "Annie."

Richard Dalgleish—Ah, thay was a beautiful strike.

Wm. F.—No my dears, you are wrong.

Marion—Last night this morning I went to bed at one o'clock.

SCHOOL NOTES

A harmless water snake caused much excitement among a few of the Junior and Senior girls. It was brought to School by Leon Spohn for observation in the Biology class. Some of the girls refused to touch it or ran screaming, while others not only touched it but held it and allowed it to coil itself around their arms.

One day Thelma Murray brought a parrot along to School with her. She had found it dead near her home. It had beautiful plumage, green, red, yellow and blue. It has been taken to be mounted for the School.

Leon Spohn proved to be a very capable substitute teacher while Mr. Montgomery was in Washington with the Seniors. This is not the first time that Leon has served in this capacity.

The seniors returned from Washington very sleepy and tired, but were kind enough to waken up and give details of their trip in History Class.

Several of the girls of Miss Glossner's sewing class have completed their dresses and have worn them already. They can be justly proud of these.

The supply closet was cleaned. Mrs. Fosnocht and Miss Liggett supervising while Catherine Robinson, Hazel Swayze, Freda Miller, Nelson McCullough and Devault Chrisman assisted. The work did not grow monotonous since Devault, whom we feel will surely be either a great song writer or singer, sang a splendid selection dealing with mice tails, rat tails, fairy tales and twice told tales. It was splendidly rendered.

When Mr. Ratchford came to teach us agriculture last Tuesday he found that the Seniors were away on their Washington tour, so he did not give his regular lesson. Instead he gave us a speech about the West Chester Play Carnival. After this we still had three quarters of an hour left over so we persuaded him to take us for a walk in the woods.

He told us to look for things of nature. He explained everything about the trees so that they were able to tell their own story. He showed us how a tree can prune itself even better than a man can do it. We all appreciated the lesson that Mr. Ratchford taught us that day.

ATHLETICS

The Junior and Senior Teams opened their baseball season on the first day of May with the following line-up:

Juniors: J. Fries, Chonka, Leighton, Spohn, Dalgleish, Ibach, Dampman, Hill, and Rock.

Seniors: F. Stoltzfus, Care, R. Stoltzfus, E. Fries, Favinger, P. Houck, Wade, McElroy and Yelk.

The chief pitchers are Favinger, Spohn, Dalgelish, and Ibach. The Fries brothers also take their turns in the pitcher's box. The two heavy hitters of these teams are Spohn and Favinger, Spohn holding the record for home runs.

Much time is lost in the daily arguments with the umpire but no one as yet has been able to persuade him to change his decision.

Recently a few of the Freshmen and Junior boys helped the principal to erect a new back stop. It saves us from running after so many of the balls that used to go over the fence. Thanks are due to these people who have labored to make this improvement on our baseball diamond.

The following record shows the number of games won and lost by each team to the date, May 17.

	Won	Lost
Juniors	4	4
Seniors	4	4

WARWICK TWP. PLAY CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

other interesting articles on the Science table.

The literary events all took place inside the building during the forenoon. The rain nearly brought the festival to a close at noon. It did make a slight delay but finally all the athletic events were run in the rain. The greatest part of the population was present at this affair and they stood out in the rain to honor the winners that were from their respective schools. The Principal of the Schools admired the attendants for showing their interest to the end of the carnival.

The Grove School was successful in holding the high score in both the literary and athletic events, therefore the Literary and the Athletic Banners were presented to this School. The Musical Banner was won by the Knauertown School, and the High Score Banner was won by the Junior High School.

WASHINGTON TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

these sessions.

On Thursday morning the New National Museum was visited and inspected. The Freer Art gallery proved to be an interesting place to some of the class. Leaving Washington at three o'clock the class arrived in Philadelphia at seven o'clock. Here a visit was made to the new Mastbaum Theatre.

The entire trip was planned and conducted by our Principal, Mr. Montgomery. Mrs. E. G. Keen proved to be a most efficient chaperon for the girls.

These trips are annual affairs and open to any one who wishes to accompany the class. Any one who has never visited Washington should plan to accompany the next class on the annual tour. The trip is inexpensive, enjoyable and educational.

IDIOSYNCRASIES

(Seniors)

Most Comical	Earl Fries
Best Athlete	Roy Stoltzfus
Biggest Bluffer	Ralph Care
Leadership	Earl Fries
Self Conceit	Kiem-Stoltzfus
Best Sport	Roy Stoltzfus
Most Beautiful	Williams-Milns
Using Most Powder	May Williams
Biggest Flirt	Edith Filman
Most Useful to Class	Earl Fries
Smallest	Earl Fries
Neatness	May Williams
Tallest	Ralph Care
Thinnest	Esther Milns
Stoutest	Emma Merz

CANDY LUNCH ICE CREAM AND COLD DRINKS.

GOOD ON A HOT SUMMER NIGHT

SHEELER'S RESTAURANT
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Younger People*

SAMUEL FUERMAN

JEWELER

POTTSTOWN, PA.

HOME AND SCHOOL LEAGUE

The last meeting of the Warwick Home and School League was held on Thursday evening, May 9th. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Norman Wood, who gave a very interesting talk. The entertainment was furnished by the Mt. Pleasant School. A mixed chorus from the Junior High School also presented a musical selection.

At this meeting they held an election of officers. It resulted as follows: President, Eadie Noble; Vice-president, William Wells; Secretary, Mrs. Eadie Noble; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Horace Boens; Treasurer, Paul Tobias. These officers will bear the responsibilities of the organization in the coming year.

We should be proud of our Home and School League organization. It has subscribed for magazines and a daily paper for the use of the School students. Its monthly meetings have been instructive and entertaining and have aroused the interest of the parents in the School activities. It has purchased a beautiful curtain at the

Most Particular	May Williams
Greatest Talker	Frank Stoltzfus
Never Studying	Ralph Care
Best Actor	Williams-Milns
Biggest Giggler	Filman-Fries
Oldest	Roy Stoltzfus
Greatest Lover	Ralph Care
Youngest	Edith Filman
Questionnaire	Frank Stoltzfus
Most Popular	Edith Filman
Most Religious	May Williams
Quietest	Emma Merz

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cost of one hundred and twenty-seven dollars for the stage of the High School auditorium. So its achievements of the past year have been worth while.

HUMOR

Lady—Aren't you ashamed to ask for money?

Man—I got six months for taking it without asking.

* * *

American—(Attending a movie show in England) Why don't they show a comedy during the performance?

Englishman—Oh, they never show comedies in England on a Saturday night. They're afraid the people will laugh in church the next day.

* * *

Waiter—Shall I bring you another egg for this one sir?

Diner—No, this one will lay another pretty soon.

* * *

Paul—How long were you engaged to Catherine?

Richard—I don't know—my watch has stopped.

* * *

Husband—I have just given my wife a sable coat.

His friend—To keep her warm?

Husband—No, to keep her quiet.

* * *

Paul—Doesn't horseback riding give you a terrible headache?

Joseph—No, on the contrary.

THE FEROE PRESS

ROBERT C. HAWK

Manager

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The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME III

OCTOBER, 1929

NUMBER 1

SCHOOL NEWS

An accident—Placido and Dickinson have a collision on their bicycles. Placido lost a fender and Dickinson lost his temper.

The Freshmen Class is having the privilege of reading the barometer twice each day.

Troop's steers are enthusiastic spectators at our daily ball games.

The Junior baseball team seems to be the favorite this year. Only a few persons root for the Seniors, but they make themselves hoarse in their efforts. Even the umpire gives a few weak cheers when Spohn wallops a homer.

Mike Snyder is spending his leisure time with Marion Dalglish.

Our Freshman Science class is supposed to suffer from optical illusions.

Mr. Montgomery took the picture of each person in School. As these were made into a film slide, they were all shown at "Home and School League." As various faces appeared on the screen, much merriment could be heard in the Auditorium. A similar film was made of a baseball game.

The Biology Class was fortunate in having a chance to view a group of slides on fertilization of flowers.

With the building crowded to overflowing, traffic in the halls sometimes becomes jammed.

Physics has been added to the course of study this year.

Bill, Bill, and Bill—Montgomery, Houck, and Leighton.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rayman Dampman now thinks he is Mickey Cochran.

Mabel Morris became angered at

WARWICK APPROVES BOND ISSUE

At the recent Primary Election, the citizens of Warwick were again given an opportunity to approve or reject a bond issue of \$25,000. The official vote, 206 to 279, was the final result. All rural schools will be closed and students will be transported to a complete consolidated school. Warwick High School will be increased to a full four-year high school by the addition of one year, thus increasing the standards considerably.

IMPROVEMENTS

Each year the High School is fortunate in being the recipient of several gifts from various sources. This year, when we returned to School, we found a handsome bust of Lincoln, which is a gift of the Edison Science Club. A new stage decoration was found in the shape of a large American flag, the gift of the Class of 1928. For the convenience of all, the School Board has installed an additional drinking fountain, as well as paper towel containers and paper towels. Two additional pictures adorn our walls. One a class picture of the Class of 1928 and one of the Class of 1926.

Devault Chrisman and broke her wrist watch on his head. We suspected that his head was not as hard as that.

Said the Physics teacher: "We will now refer the problem to Aristotle —(R. Dampman).

(Continued on Page Four)

AN APPEAL

For the third year we are trying to make THE ORE MINE a success as it has been the last two years. To make this paper a success, we need the co-operation of the members of the Alumni Association. This is a paper you should be proud of since it has received so many compliments from noted citizens—not only of Warwick—but all over Pennsylvania. To keep the good work up, we need your help. We are trusting to your loyalty to give a good response.

THE WORLD SERIES

During the progress of the recent World's Series, between the A's and the Chicago Cubs, we made good use of the radio presented by the Class of 1928. The pupils of the High School had the privilege of listening to each game, although it meant extra work as each class period missed had to be made up by a written lesson during a study period or at home. By the enthusiasm displayed, this was no hardship.

Just a few Cub rooters were present. We are sorry to report that Paul Favinger, Leon Spohn and Paul Houck looked about as sick as Malone felt when Haas hit that homer in the ninth. But the others, you should have seen them. Catharine's joy was so great that she hugged two boys at the same time and Dicky Dalglish would have made a balloon ascension had it not been for the ceiling. Selena Wunderlich even became a rabid fan.

DON'T MISS!

REFRESHMENTS

ENTERTAINMENTS

THE HALLOWE'EN BALL

—AT—

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday Evening, October 30th, 1929

PRIZES

ADMISSION, 10c

A GOOD TIME

The Ore-Mine Staff

Editor

DOROTHY R. NOBLE

Assistant Editors

Catherine Robinson Anna Green
John Fries Mary McAfee
Freda Miller Lester Rock
Peter Chonka Edith Keim
Selena Wunderlich Marion Dalglish
George Milns

Business Manager

LEON D. SPOHN

Assistant Business Managers

RICHARD DALGLEISH
RAYMAN DAMPMAN

Faculty Adviser

MRS. FLORENCE RHODES FOSNOCHT

Consolidation

Warwick will soon have educational advantages equal to those of any neighboring township with a consolidated school and four-year high school.

Those who attend the present high school realize and appreciate the advantages in comfort and sanitation of a modern building over the old one-room schools.

Uniting the rural schools is advantageous to both teachers and pupils. The teachers are enabled to devote more time to each class, teaching less subjects, but serving the same or greater number of pupils. The pupils have the urge to study imparted by competition. In the old schools, there are small classes and those with greatest mental ability lead their class easily, without hard study, while those with less ability are prone to feel it useless to try. In the larger class formed by consolidation, each can find some one whose mental ability equals his own and strive to surpass that person's work—and what a glow of satisfaction that achievement brings!

OCTOBER

*When all the evening winds are cold,
And Jack Frost turns the leaves to
gold,
When milkweed pods break open
wide,
There is no secret then to hide.
October's here.*

*There is much wisdom one can learn
From pods that open, leaves that
turn,
From the field mice that carry grain
To their little homes again,
October's here.*

DON'T MISS THE HALLOWE'EN BALL

One of the biggest events of the year is the annual Hallowe'en Ball. This will be held Wednesday evening, October 30, in the high school auditorium. An interesting program of song and laughter is being prepared for the festive evening. Three beautiful prizes will be awarded as usual for the masked members of the frolic. Come, everyone—the School needs your hearty support. It will be very worth while.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

The geometry class calling Mr. Montgomery anything but "Sir"?
Leon Spohn baldheaded?

The Warwick Broadcasting Station silent? By day it is B-zzz, by night it is S-nzz.

Warwick High School without Mr. Montgomery?

The suckers in grades 7 and 8 not sucking suckers?

Mildred McFarland cheering for the Seniors?

Mr. Montgomery needing to study Geometry to become a lawyer?

A race between Adelaide Sellers and Gladys Essick?

Rayman Dampman playing ball without his red tam?

John Fries with straight hair?
Adelaide Sellers with a boyish bob?

Thomas McElroy without his blush?

Richard Dalglish tongue-tied?

Robert Bitler becoming bashful?

Devault Chrisman as a magician?

Elwood Morris not blinking?

Ada Painter with long curls?

Edith Keim in a pink silk dress with ruffles?

Everyone having their English assignments complete?

The School bus with lots of empty seating space in the afternoon?

Dotes Keim knocking a home run?

Kathryn Lloyd growing as plump as Catherine Rivers?

Clarence Dampman not talking?

Merrill Dickinson in love?

Bob Lloyd getting angry?

OUR LOCAL SCHOOLS

Knauertown School celebrated Columbus Day by giving a short Columbus program. The School has also taken several nature study walks and as a result a winter garden has been started.

The following pupils from St. Mary's School have not been absent during this term: Betty Filman, Stanley Lopuski, Paul Painter, James Loomis, Charles Wells, Edward Lopuski, Wm. Pursel, Carl Pursel, Paul Handwork, Chester Silknitter, Jane Pursel.

ALUMNI BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Warwick High School Alumni Association was held on June 15th, in the high school. The attendance this year averaged about eighty-five. After a delicious banquet prepared through the courtesy of the Home and School League, an appropriate program was rendered. Mr. Ratchford delivered the address of the evening. The theme of his message was a plea to youth to improve his chosen life work.

During the business meeting that ensued, the Class of '29 was accepted into membership. New officers were elected for the following year, namely: President, Florence R. Fosnocht; Secretary, Irma A. Liggett; Treasurer, Ruth Chrisman. After a delightful evening, the meeting adjourned—all members wishing to meet again at New Year's.

CLASS OF 1929

Frank Stoltzfus—Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Roy Stoltzfus—Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Edith Filman—West Chester High School.

Esther Milns—Pottstown High School.

Earl Fries — Pottstown High School.

Ralph Care — Pottstown High School.

Emma Mertz — Pottstown High School.

Florence Keim—At home.

May Williams—Honeybrook High School.

STUDENT ATTENDANCE IN WARWICK TOWNSHIP

Pine Swamp	20
Harmonyville	21
Monocacy	21
Mt Pleasant	14
St. Mary's	15
Knauertown	29
Grove	18
High School	94

PET NAMES

Lester Keim — Dotes.
 Wilbur Rock — Pud.
 James Placido — Pinny.
 Robert Bitler—Bitty.
 Marion Dalglish—Mimi.
 George McGinley—Guinea.
 Manford Tobias—Sonny.
 Catherine Robison—Katy.
 Gertrude Arters—Gertie.
 Edward Loomis—Ed.
 Robert Leighton—Bob.
 Walter McCalicher—Aughty
 Leroy Wade—Leaky.
 Russel Brown—Brownie
 Rayman Dampman—Redtop.
 Thelma Murray—Thelm.

WELCOME!

THE ORE MINE takes pleasure in welcoming the following new teachers to Warwick:—

RUTH LARKIN—Class of 1927 in the Downingtown High School, and graduate of West Chester State Teachers' College, 1929. She is teaching in the Harmonyville Elementary School.

HARRY SMITH—Class of 1920 of Warwick and graduate of Shippensburg, 1924. He has taught in Millville, N. J., Pittsburgh, Pa., and has been Director of Recreation in Phoenixville. He is teaching at Monocacy this year

In a recent flood in the south, a man was seen riding down the river on a big bass violin. When he was rescued from his perch, he was asked if his wife had escaped.

"Yes," he said, "she accompanied me on the piano."

ATHLETICS

Baseball seems to be the most popular sport at the High School during the warm days of the Fall. The Junior and Senior teams are very evenly matched this year. With Favinger twirling for the Juniors, and Spohn for the Seniors, a good game can always be expected. While batting averages are not so high yet, Spohn and Favinger lead in the Babe Ruth stuff.

The Senior lineup is composed of Spohn, Dampman, P. Houck, W. Houck, Chonka, Chrisman, Lloyd, Fries, and Hill.

The Junior lineup is composed of McElroy, Snyder, Rock, Dalglish, Favinger, Leighton, Whiteman, Bitler, and Murray. Subs on the two teams are: W. Rock, Morris, McCalicher, Hughes.

The standing of the two teams on October 8, is:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	7	7
Juniors	7	7

One of the most interesting games played during the year was one between two teams of girls. The score in this game was 4-4, in favor of the umpire. The girls are also rooters of the first order, while many of the boys display more ability to argue that to play baseball. However, the umpire ignores them, continues to call "strike three," and "out on foist."

Miss L.—(in arithmetic class)—
 "What is the difference between one yard and two yards?"

Mary Noble—"A fence, Miss Liggett."

ALUMNI NOTES

REEVE NOBLE—Class of 1923, of Harmonyville, and a graduate of Penn State College, is now employed by the Bell Telephone Company in Philadelphia

PAUL KNAUER—Class of 1910, of Harmonyville, is now traveling in Europe. At present, he is at Constantza, Romania, and is a distributing agent for the General Motors Company.

EVELYN WUNDERLICH—Class of 1923, of Harmonyville, and a graduate of West Chester State Teachers' College, is now principal of East Whiteland School. Her three previous years she spent teaching at Unionville Joint Consolidated School.

FRED OREN—Class of 1921, graduate of West Chester State Teachers' College, is at present principal of the East Nantmeal High School.

MIRIAM FILMAN MALIN—Class of 1921, of Harmonyville, graduate of West Chester State Teachers' College, is now teaching in the primary grades in South Coventry. She had experience, as she taught Harmonyville Elementary grades for three years

WALTER McELORY—Class of 1920, graduate of West Chester State Teachers' College, is now supervising principal of West Pikeland School.

LOIS WUNDERLICH—Class of 1925, graduate of West Chester State Teachers' College, is now teaching in East Pikeland Consolidated School. She has been helping sponsor the music there.

ETHEL BOENS—Class of 1926, of Harmonyville, and graduate of West Chester State Teachers' College, is now teaching elementary grades in Grove School, near West Chester.

TRUMAN HAINES—Class of 1924, of Harmonyville, and graduate from the Civil Engineering Department in Pennsylvania State College, is now employed by the State Highway Department as an engineer in constructing a new road from Kane to Bradford. At present he is stationed temporarily at Wrights, McKean County, Pennsylvania.

AUDITORIUM ACTIVITY

On Friday, October 4, Rev. Eton, of Bryn Mawr, entertained the students of the Warwick High School during the devotional period. Af-

(Continued on Page 4)

Your Attention, Please

SUBSCRIPTIONS

To "THE ORE-MINE," which is published by the students of Warwick High School. Six issues, including this one, for "fifty cents." Boost your "Alma Mater" by subscribing for the School paper. Show your colors. Help the paper to keep its good reputation.

LEON SPOHN, Business Manager, Elverson, Pa., R. D. No. 2:

Enclosed please find \$0.50 in payment for subscription of "THE ORE-MINE" (6 issues).

NAME

STREET OR R. D.

TOWN AND STATE

SUBSCRIPTIONS

SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from Page 1)

During a Physics experiment, while trying to find the volume of a stone, the stone was dropped into a beaker and L. D. Spohn found himself sitting in a puddle of water.

We were all surprised on Monday morning to find Annie Bitler wearing glasses.

Chrisman and Dampman seem to be running a race to see who can ask the most questions. The class seems to think that they sit up nights trying to find some new ones.

Clarence Dampman just discovered that flour was made from wheat and not corn.

Paul Houck and Devault Chrisman were arguing over one of Naomi's pictures. Paul finally won after receiving a black eye and several minor injuries.

During the first six weeks of School, we have discovered that the greatest gossip in School is Mary Filman.

Mike Snyder and Harold Noble are specializing in cleaning this year.

Everybody had individual photos taken during the first week of School. When they arrived, some people were so popular that they confiscated their pictures.

The members of the Second Year Latin Class have been much interested in a new Latin book that they have just received from Croydon, England. The English text was found to be very interesting.

The wins—Horace and Penrose; Doris and Mervyn.

The High School provided entertainment for the October meeting of the "Home and School League."

Weeping and wailing—report cards have been issued.

The School Board has engaged W. Marshall Hughes to draw plans for the new School building.

We miss Earl Fries, of last year's class, very much. The High School's general utility man is now in Pottstown High School.

This year we have students in the High School from South Coventry, North Coventry, East Nantmeal, and East Vincent.

AUDITORIUM ACTIVITY

(Continued from Page 3)

ter the reading of the Scripture the student body sang two negro spirituals:—"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Heab'n." A brief talk was then given about the Bible character, Daniel, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed it.

Each student shook hands with our guest before departing to his respective room.

The students of the School are again looking forward to the Friday morning Music Appreciation Hour. This music is broadcasted by the National Orchestra under the capable director of Mr Walter Damrosch. We are very fortunate in hearing many classical selections and also becoming acquainted with the instruments of Mr Damrosch's large musical family.

FIRST "HOME AND SCHOOL LEAGUE" MEETING

The first Home and School League meeting of the season was held on Thursday evening, October 17 in the High School Auditorium. The Junior and Senior High Schools furnished the entertainment, consisting of six short plays and a selection by a boy's chorus and one by a mixed chorus. The playlets were:—"Paying the Piper," "Fooling the Agent," "Fudge and a Burglar," "Hiring a Maid," "The Country Justice," and "Bargain Day at the Gallery."

An interesting feature of the evening was the reels of pictures of schools and churches in Warwick township, and individual pictures of the pupils of the High School and Seventh and Eighth grades, as well as the teachers and the janitor, taken and shown to us by Mr Montgomery.

The present officers of the Home and School League are as follows:
President—Edwin Noble.
Vice President—William Wells.
Secretary—Gertrude Noble.
Assistant Secretary—Mrs. Rhodes.
Treasurer—Paul Tobias.

There are two kinds of girls that cannot be trusted—those with bobbed hair and those without.

LITERATURE

The Juniors and Seniors have just finished reading "Silas Marner," by George Eliot. It proved interesting and realistic to them.

The Freshmen have been reading Scott's "Lady of the Lake," a piece of classic literature.

"Evangeline," by Henry W. Longfellow, has been read by Miss Liggett's pupils. They enjoyed a series of pictures over the story, on Friday morning, October 18.

The Senior and Junior book reports now posted are—"Tom Brown's School Days," by Thomas Hughes; "The Tale of Two Cities," by Charles Dickens; and "The Story of Kennett," by Bayard Taylor.

Those posted for the Freshmen are—"Treasure Island," by Stevenson; "The Call of the Wild," by London; "The Last of the Mohicans," by Cooper; and "Ramona," by Jackson.

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

At a recent meeting the Senior Class of 1930 elected class officers. They are: President, Leon Spohn; Secretary, Dorothy Noble.

The Class has selected the colors, blue and gold—blue, a color one may see most any time, but especially in the rainbow, which has long gleamed in the spacious heavens. Blue stands for truth. All our victorious achievements in School are built on the noble principles of honor, loyalty, and truth. True blue is symbolic of honest worth.

With the blue we blend the gold. The rich gold of pure value—color of the sunshine and symbolic of glory. What colors could be grander?

Devault—(reading)—"Dad, what is a pedestrian?"

Dad—"A pedestrian, my son, is the raw material for an automobile accident."

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The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME III

DECEMBER, 1929

NUMBER 2

ATTENTION, PARENTS

During the present school year, the marks appearing on the report cards will be numbers. The work which a pupil must do to receive these grades is explained below. Next year these numbers will be replaced by a letter system of marking. A close examination of the report and a comparison with this explanation will help you to judge the quality of work being done by your son or daughter.

- 60—Below grade and indicates failure.
- 70—Passing — The pupil must—
Do all work on time.
Attend school regularly.
Show an intelligent daily preparation.
- 80—Good — The pupil must—
Do all work required for a 70.
Be able to make daily recitations without aid.
Be trustworthy.
- 90—Superior—The pupil must—
Do all work required for an 80.
Volunteer regularly.
Show extreme neatness in work.
Show leadership in class discussions and school work.
Make excellent daily recitations.
Be able to apply knowledge gained.
Show a spirit of school loyalty.
- 95—Very superior — This grade will be given only to students showing a marked interest and ability in some subject.
A grade of 65, 75, 85 shows an improvement over the next lower grade but not enough to receive the grade above.
The amount of work that a pupil must do in High School is so great that a definite amount of home work is necessary. The time which the pu-

*Don't Miss Our
Christmas Entertainment
ON
DECEMBER 19, 1929
AT
WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL*

pil will have to spend in home study depends entirely on the pupil. At least one and one-half hours is not too much and for some people, two hours will be required. This is the daily requirement and should not be done one day and then forgotten the next.

It would be possible for us to place the standard of work done so low that no home work would be required at all but we feel that the quality of work done should be on a par or above other schools of our class.

So long as the pupil remains in school, it becomes the place where he goes into business for himself.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

FREE AIR

The Seniors received a last call for Physics notebooks. Very welcome, of course!

Wanted:—An explanation of Catherine Robinson's ill-feeling toward the Polishman.

Wouldn't it be funny if Richard Dalglish forgot how to tease the girls? I wonder?

Wanted:—By Thelma Murray and George Hughes: an arm protector, proof against Paul's hard fist.

Tongues will slip. Quoth Leon: "I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips, let no 'other' dog bark." While Annie Bitler told us this one

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

ATHLETICS

We have not as yet changed our course of athletics at School. We are still playing those vigorous games of baseball. The last game was scheduled for Monday, December 2nd. We doubt if this will take place as it takes fifteen minutes of coaxing to get the umpire on the field. Evidently it must be too cold for him or he thinks that the players are too tired.

For quite some time the players got a big kick out of ragging the umpire. After they discovered that they were getting the worst of the bargain, this was stopped and now all games are conducted in big league fashion. Anybody who squawks gets sent to the showers.

During the absence of one of the Senior players, Bob Leighton was substituting, and while batting, was hit on the head with a pitched ball. The players regretted the accident very much and are happy to see Bob back at School after a long absence.

The teams are evenly matched and the standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	23	20
Juniors	20	23

The last few games have been played under difficulties due to the cold, but the girls provided some hot air by yelling for home runs. One of the great features that has happened in baseball, at School, was two home runs in one game, by Favinger. As one of these occurred with three men on base, and as the Seniors lost, whenever a Senior fan would say anything to Mr. Montgomery, he thought it very polite to say: "Only once in my life did I ever see a man hit a home run with three men on base." How the Seniors loved to hear this remark.

*The Staff Wishes You A Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year*

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

DOROTHY R. NOBLE

Assistant Editors

Catherine Robinson Anna Green
John Fries Mary McAfee
Freda Miller Lester Rock
Peter Chonka Edith Keim
Selena Wunderlich Marion Dalglish
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MRS. FLORENCE RHODES FOSNOCHT

MEMBER OF P. S. P. A.

OUR MOTTO:*An "Ore-Mine" in every home in Warwick Township.***CLEANLINESS**

Nothing is more despised than dirtiness, especially when there is no reasonable excuse for it. "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," is a well-known saying. Let us take heed then, if we wish others to think highly of our Alma Mater, to keep it clean. Waste paper baskets are for use. This fact is sometimes overlooked. Scattered bits of crumpled paper make any floor look dirty and unswept. The winds often blow stray papers over the school premises, which give the grounds an untidy appearance. Let us prevent this by not letting our papers get loose in the wind. If they do, pick them up. However, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. You have been reminded before that you, as an individual, do much to make or mar the opinion others have of Warwick High School. If you haven't enough personal pride to keep tidy and clean, it would be well to do this for your Alma Mater.

Last, but not least, remember to keep clean in your speech, free from vulgarity and rude manners. Let's give Warwick a good reputation for cleanliness in all respects.

EXCHANGES

THE ORE-MINE acknowledges the following exchanges:

The Acorn, Upper Darby High School.

The Round-Up, Caln Consolidated School.

The Northeaster, Northeast Junior High School, Reading, Pa.

The Tattler, East Pikeland Consolidated School.

The J. H. S. News, Pottstown, Pa.

ACTIVITIES OF THE LOCAL SCHOOLS

It is with regret that the pupils of Mt. Pleasant have said good-bye to the McAfee children. They have lately been enrolled at South Coventry School. The fourth grade have just completed a project lesson in history on the Pilgrims. Through their work on this subject, the entire School has a better conception of the spirit of Thanksgiving. It is now more than a mere holiday to them.

The Knauertown School is planning a Christmas Party to be held the day before Christmas. This School also enjoyed a visit from the Book-Mobile. Many pupils of the School have a perfect attendance. Twelve girls and eleven boys hold this record. The following girls: M. Dampman, G. Essick, B. Kessler, C. Malone, P. Sailer, K. Wambach, M. Wambach, L. Wunderlich, O. Wunderlich, D. Wynn, L. Yoder.

Boys:—David, Paul, and Roy Colledge, E. Dampman, Eddie and Nestor Malone, L. Porter, Wm. and Robert Sailer, A. Wambach, and K. Yoder.

Harmonyville School — Many mothers and friends attended the Hallowe'en party on October 31st, at the School. After the masqueraders were identified, a brief program, composed of songs, readings, and poems followed. While the children enjoyed many games, the guests had a social time. Two pupils have left School. They are: Stewart and Clinton Jones. They now attend South Coventry School.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ruth Chrisman, Class of '27, is now attending Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. This year will make two successive years that she has been there.

Ruth Beam, Class of '28, is now at Strayer's Business College, Philadelphia, Pa. She is expected to graduate in December.

Elwood Bayer, Class of '26, is at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. This year will be the third year that he has attended there.

Miriam Keim, Class of '26, is a Junior in Susquehanna College, Pa. She spent her first year at Temple University, the latter two years at Susquehanna.

Esther Haines, Class of '26, is in training at Chester County Hospital, West Chester, Pa., to become a nurse.

Mildred Wunderlich, Class of '27, is at present attending the West Chester State Teachers' College. She is expected to graduate in the spring of 1930.

Helena Mauger, Class of '27, is in nurse training at West Chester Hospital.

Bertha Lloyd, Class of '24, is in nurse training at the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia.

Agnes Cotton, graduate of '28, is at present attending West Chester State Teachers' College, West Chester, Pa.

HONOR ROLL

This includes the names of all persons having an average of 90 or more for the first period ending October 18, 1929:

SENIORS:

Leon D. Spohn.
Dorothy R. Noble.

JUNIORS:

Richard N. Dalglish
Selena Wunderlich.

FRESHMEN:

Lester W. Rock.
Edith Keim.

EIGHTH GRADE:

Marion Dalglish.
Edna Jackson.
Sara Hartman.

SEVENTH GRADE:

George Milns.
Marvin Knauer.
Mary Filman.
Hazel Wunderlich.

For the second period ending December 4th, 1929:

SENIORS:

Leon D. Spohn.
Dorothy R. Noble.

JUNIORS:

Selena Wunderlich.
Annie Green.

FRESHMEN:

Lester W. Rock.
Edith Keim.

FREE AIR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

day:—"When we three girls were back at the table, I mean Freda, Rayman, and I——!"

Wanted:—By Tom, Selena, and Marie P.: paper weights to secure their papers from Dick's mischievous blasts.

We were surprised to see Marion Dalglish crying over John Fries, one day, when he had a swollen jaw.

Our building is so warm and com-

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

A REAL CHRISTMAS SURPRISE

Paul, George, and Marie, three bright-eyed little ones, were looking forward to the holidays for they always had such grand times. There was the Christmas tree at grandpa's where they all met aunts, uncles, and lots of cousins. How could they help having a delightful day.

Then followed the week of sleigh rides, skating, coasting, and no end of nice times. Still with all this in view, Paul and George, who were the oldest, were not quite happy, for tomorrow was Christmas and papa had not returned from his long trip to the West. Mama tried to cheer them, "papa would surely be here tomorrow." Yet, there was no papa to help mama and the boys fasten up their little stockings that night.

Christmas morning was bright and crisp but papa did not get home. The sleigh came early to take them to grandpa's, a drive of four miles into the city. They stopped on the way for other aunts and cousins, until the three-seated sleigh was full. In the "Merry Christmas" and joyous greeting, they forgot that papa was not there.

At twelve o'clock the parlor doors opened and the children danced with delight as they saw the lovely tree, with its colored lights and hosts of presents. Standing by the tree was a real "Santa Claus," with fur coat, top boots, with long white hair and beard and the merry face.

Santa Claus began at once to hand presents to the little ones and then tossing them up on his shoulder or dancing about with them. The children were all asking: "Who can it be?" It's not Uncle Tom, or Uncle William, or grandpa."

"I wish my papa was here to see him," said George. Just then George was caught up in Santa's strong arms and turning quickly around, he found the long white hair and whiskers gone; and there was the face of his own dear papa. "Why papa," was heard from the other side of the room and two more little ones came running into papa's arms. "I am your Christmas present," said papa. "But where were you papa?" said all.

"I was delayed by the trains, dears, and only got here a half hour before the tree. So mama and grandma helped me to keep the secret and give all my little folks a real Christmas surprise."

AUDITORIUM ACTIVITIES

A Polish General Speaks to the School

On Wednesday, November 27, the Junior and Senior High Schools assembled to hear a speech given by a man from Poland, named Martin T. Borsukowitz. His address was very educational from beginning to end, since he discussed living conditions in Europe from the time of his youth until the recent formation of the new country of Poland. Being a soldier, he could tell us easily how the people were persecuted and taxed to a great extent. He named for us Poland's staple agricultural crops, the chief being the sugar beet. He told of the minerals and described the Polish government. We were amazed to hear that in Poland, there is a church, carved out of salt, located several hundred feet under the earth. Although this Polish general has been in America for a very short time, he has a fine command of English. It was interesting for us to hear how many of our American names would be pronounced in Polish.

The Bookmobile.

Miss Matthews, of the State Library of Harrisburg, explained to the students of the high school the idea of the bookmobile. It is a truck, equipped with book shelves by which books are circulated through rural sections. Some of the counties of Pennsylvania own bookmobiles. The bookmobile is filled with books and then they start on their trip. Each boy and girl in school chooses a book which they care to read; the empty places are filled, of course, by the books they got the last time, and the bookmobile goes on to return in a month. Chester County does not have one of these bookmobiles, and in order to interest the citizens of this county in one, the State is demonstrating it in various schools. We were all permitted to go out and walk through the bookmobile which stood in the driveway.

Concerts

The high school had the privilege of listening to a concert, broadcasted through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company, in which Mr. Damrosch explained the differences between the minuet and the waltz. He likened them to the differences between the chrysalis and the butterfly. A good illustration of each was played by the orchestra, one of them being a delightful waltz: "The Morning Papers," by Johann Strauss, the great waltz king.

ATTENTION, PARENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

The habits of work, application and regularity that he forms in school will carry over into his life. As a result, he cannot afford to have many outside attractions that detract from the school work. In this fast moving world of automobiles, motion pictures, parties and etc., the tendency is to allow school to take second place and the things that give pleasure, first place. If you, as parents, approve that and are permitting your sons and daughters to indulge in excessive pleasures at the expense of school, then you are wasting the money which the taxpayers spend to support the schools. You, as parents, control the lives of your children four-fifths of the time and we, as teachers, control them one-fifth of the time. For this reason, it is essential that we have your hearty cooperation in the matter of home work. We ask you to insist that home work be done promptly and daily.

If your son or daughter is to do some effective work at home, it is necessary that they have some place where they can work free from distraction and interruption. They must have a comfortable place and above all, a definite time in which to work. Said Theodore Roosevelt, "I envy a man who has a work to do and does it well."

WM. F. MONTGOMERY

Another of these instructive music programs was heard by the Junior High School. The theme was imitation in music. Mr. Damrosch showed how, in many musical selections, instruments imitate each other. He explained the meaning of the round and several interesting rounds were sung to illustrate the use of imitation in songs.

An Interesting Visitor

Mr. Goldboro, of the Curtis Publishing Company, visited the high school on December 3rd. He gave us a very interesting talk concerning salesmanship. His entire talk was spiced with rare humor. We enjoyed it very much. The high school is going to sell three magazines published by the Curtis Co. They are: *The Ladies' Home Journal*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, and *The Country Gentleman*. Our Senior Class gets the benefits of the sales. Everyone buy! They are worth it.

FREE AIR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

fortable these days we almost imagine we are in Palm Beach.

A big candy sale in the high school has been completed.

The aquarium has just been filled.

A very interesting pronunciation exercise was performed in the Biology class recently, when each member was required to say "photosynthesis" correctly.

A large number of library books have been added to our library recently through the courtesy of Rev. Nyce, of Harmonyville.

The Juniors and Seniors held a brief contest in drawing circles free-hand, six inches in diameter; this was done in geometry class. Though the circle with the diameter nearest six inches was found in the Senior group, the Juniors had a far better group of circles.

During Geography class, one of the pupils asked Miss Liggett why they didn't take salt from the Atlantic Ocean. "Why," said Harold Noble, "there are too many dead fish in it."

We have found this six weeks of school that Mary Filman's twin sister, in the way of gossip, is Kathryn Lloyd. We suspect that Paul Spohn is also closely related.

Since the Eighth Grade has been studying Europe, a Scotch girl made the discovery that the correct pronunciation of highlands is hee-lands. "Well," said Edna Jackson, "and where do the shelandes come in?"

The Junior Biology class shows

marked ability in making their notebooks and possesses enviable records of notebooks completed on time, for which Mr. Montgomery complimented them.

What a lot of fun we had guessing each other's number in Geometry, and pretending our own was something it wasn't!

We are very grateful to the Class of 1929 for the radio; we are making good use of it.

One morning, in Arithmetic class, Miss L. asked Elwood M. why he didn't have his lesson completed. He said he didn't know. "I know why," said Miss L., "you were too busily occupied out on the front steps with Catherine Robison."

Edith Keim told us the other day that the sky was falling and that a piece of it had fallen on her head. It must have been extremely heavy.

A new jazz step has come out on the ball field since the cold weather started. Mr. Montgomery began it, and now the whole school has taken it up.

The Scotchman's keen wit, though sometimes a bit too cutting, livens many a dull day.

Edith Keim has just discovered that a guinea pig has no tail.

Several of the boys of the High School attended the Chester County Farm Products show held at Kennett Square and took part in the judging contests. During the Boys' and Girls' Program, Rayman Dampman and John Fries presented a short character sketch, entitled:—"Vait a Minute."

We are glad to have Arline Trumbauer back with us after a long absence due to appendicitis.

Mr. Montgomery tells the Biology

class that they had better not magnify our hair, for we may see some peculiar things. Use your imagination.

Freshmen were reminded that they were still in the green stage. Ha! Ha!

No Historical Authority

Customer—"Are those doughnuts fresh?"

Clerk—"I don't know, madam. I've only been here a week."

Explained

General Science Teacher — "Bob, what is steam?"

Bob—"Water gone crazy with the heat."

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The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME III

FEBRUARY, 1930

NUMBER 3

AUDITORIUM ACTIVITIES

Some time ago the idea was conceived of having each minister of the district come to the High School and conduct the devotional exercises on Friday morning. These periods have proven to be very interesting.

On December 20, Rev. F. B. Hornby gave a brief address on the "Birth of Christ."

On January 3rd, Rev. W. G. Nyce, of Harmonyville, illustrated in a most interesting manner, "The Creation of the World."

On January 10, Rev. Vincent Townsley, of Geigertown, presented a comparison of the schools of his boyhood with the schools of today. He graphically described the value of a High School education.

On January 17, Rev. M. F. Romans, of the Ebenezer Church, told most interestingly of his studies of "An Ancient Civilization." He used as his theme, the Mound Dwellers of the Ohio Valley. Rev. Romans has made an extensive study of these ancient people.

It is expected that these Friday morning periods will be continued for some time, having ministers or men of prominence give talks to the whole school. Some time in the near future, a number of men will talk from a vocational standpoint.

The Girls' Glee Club, of the High School, have been providing music for each of these meetings. The public is welcome to attend any and all of these inspirational meetings.

WATCH FOR

THE

Senior Class Play

"ATHLETICS"

"Ouch! I felt that one," said Merrill, one of the star guards of the Senior soccer team, when Tom left a swift one fly that caught Merrill on the shins and gave him a very comfortable seat in the mud. Someone is always complaining of a swollen ankle or some injury that they received on the soccer field. Oh boy, how we love those rough games of soccer and how we hate to hear the referee make these remarks: "that's all," or "just two minutes to play." Although the High School teams are thankful to the "ref" for letting the Junior teams play first so as to let them wipe all the mud off the field for the Senior team.

One fine day, while the snow was still on the ground, Mr. Montgomery was going to act smart and roll Bill Houck. The joke was that Mr. Montgomery got rolled himself. Ha! Ha! What a good laugh the soccer teams had.

We are inclined to believe that our referee would make a better coach than a "ref," for he is always sicking someone after the ball.

We have also had quite a few laughs at some members of the soccer teams by seeing them kick their shoe at the ball without their foot in it.

(Continued on Page 3)

FREE AIR

Oh, my, mid-year examinations are over at last.

After returning from Christmas vacation, it meant get down to hard work.

The members of the Senior Class are very happy over and proud of their class rings which have just been received.

Preparations are in progress for the annual Valentine Party. Don't miss it. A laugh every minute and a chance to win a cash prize.

The girls in the High School have found a new slang expression — "Oh, yea."

Paul Favinger has coined a new word, "sountain."

Edith Keim's new nickname is "Nuisance Keim."

Richard Dalglish and Charlotte Orrs amuse each other by throwing slams. Dicky's favorite expression is "And how," while Charlotte's favorite repartee is, "Aw, shut up."

We are sorry to hear that Miss Glossner, our sewing teacher, was in a very serious automobile accident.

Can any one imagine Robert Leighton not giggling or Mary Filman not talking?

A new sport has been added to the list at W. H. S. It is boxing. We hope to see some of the boys taking the place of Gene Tunney, some day. Favorite encouragement to the contestants is: "cork him on the snout."

During the absence of the teachers, Leon Spohn had the opportunity to demonstrate his ability as a teacher. He has taught Mrs. Fosnocht's class-

(Continued on Page 3)

Annual Valentine Party

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH, 1930

ENTERTAINMENT

REFRESHMENTS

Admission 10 Cents

A CHANCE TO WIN A CASH PRIZE

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

DOROTHY R. NOBLE

Assistant Editors

Catherine Robinson	Anna Green
John Fries	Mary McAfee
Freda Miller	Lester Rock
Peter Chonka	Edith Keim
Selena Wunderlich	Marion Dalglish
	George Milns

Business Manager

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RICHARD DALGLEISH
RAYMAN DAMPMAN

Faculty Adviser

MRS. FLORENCE RHODES FOSNOCHT

MEMBER OF P. S. P. A.

OUR MOTTO:*An "Ore-Mine" in every home in Warwick Township.***EDITORIAL**

Place your aim high; then work for it. Most people become famous, not because they are lucky or unusually talented, but because they have set a goal and worked continuously and untiringly toward it. After years of plodding, they achieve success.

Helen Keller was blind, deaf, and fiercely bad tempered in the bargain. Her teacher, by skill and patience, transformed her unhappy life into a joyous one. She has followed out this teaching in such a persistent manner that her name is familiar to most of us while thousands of normal girls are unknown.

Gene Tunney, by persistent effort along one line, made himself the king of the pugilistic world, not by dreaming about it, but by persistently practicing one thing for more than two years.

When Madam Nordica received a letter of congratulation on her success, she wrote this in reply: "No one can tell what may be done by untiring effort, early and late, fighting the battle of self-denial, never allowing discouragement to get the mastery."

Tilden's prowess was not marked as a boy. He developed his skill by systematic exercise and practice.

You can be what you want to be. That is, if you really do want to be; not merely think it would be nice if you were. If you really do want to be something, you will work toward that goal. As Dr. Poling suggests: "If you don't have pull, just push."

WE NOTE IN PASSING AND CONGRATULATE

Mrs. Fosnocht and Miss Liggett on their excellent Christmas program.

Leon D. Spohn on his ability as a substitute teacher and upon his leadership as President of the Senior Class.

Mr. I. D. Christman for the interest he shows in the schools of Warwick Township.

The ministers of Warwick Township on the excellent talks they have given at our Friday morning assemblies.

The Home and School League for the very excellent program at the January meeting.

The mothers of Warwick township who never complain after their sons have played soccer in mud three inches deep.

Mr. Umstead on the fact that the School building is always warm.

Leon D. Spohn, Dorothy R. Noble, Rayman H. Dampman, Richard N. Dalglish, Selena Wunderlich, Annie Green, and Edith Keim for being on the honor roll for the first semester.

THE JUNIORS

*We are just sixteen in number
Now that may seem but few
But if we're all together
You would think there's ninty-two.*

*We are just a little social group
As lively as can be,
And do our best for Warwick
Like a great big company.*

*"Dick" Dalglish is the jolliest
Also liveliest of our class,
Regardless of our obstacle
He can always make us laugh.*

*"Tom" McElroy is commicalist
And we hope a clown he'll be
For he'll put pep in any one,
If in Latin class you'd see.*

Mr. M.—"Aren't the most stupid people the happiest?"

Devault C.—"They're so dumb they don't know they're not happy."

Mrs. F.—"Who was it that crossed the Alps?"

Dick—"It must have been Luther Burbank."

OUR CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

Our Christmas entertainment was held on December 19th, and was well attended. The program consisted of several playlets and one longer one given by the Junior High School. New features added this year were a dramatization of "Tip Top Thru the Tulips," and a "Bachelor's Revue." The former would have made Roxy turn green with envy, while the latter would have made John Barrymore quit the stage forever.

The Auditorium was beautifully decorated and an electrically lighted Christmas tree added much to the novelty of the program. Credit is due to Miss Liggett and Mrs. Fosnocht for the excellence of the program.

SCIENCE

Our collection of useful material in the Science Classes is steadily increasing. Our most recent addition is a winter garden filled with soft green moss and many small green plants, bearing bright red berries. We are very grateful to Mrs. Amos Spohn for this gift. This is the second year that Mrs. Spohn has presented a winter garden to us. Many thanks.

Our aquarium is now well stocked with gold fish and two large tadpoles. One of these seems about ready to become a frog.

ALUMNI PARTY

The Alumni Association of Warwick High School held its annual party on New Year's Eve, at the home of Florence R. Fosnocht. A splendid group of thirty people were present. Some classes were represented one hundred per cent. Several important business ventures for the coming year were discussed. A motion was passed that the association will hold its regular winter party again next year, on New Year's Eve. A social time of games followed until near midnight, when refreshments were served. New Year's greetings were then exchanged.

Dorothy—"Get up, you're sitting on the jokes I've just cut out."

Selena—"Well, I thought I felt something funny."

FREE AIR

(Continued from Page 1)

es and also Mr. Montgomery's. By the amount of work he succeeds in getting done, he would evidently make an excellent teacher. Leon is also chief referee for all soccer games played by grades seven and eight.

In Science Class, Bob Lloyd produced an excellent diagram of a poorly constructed well. No title was necessary for this page.

Did anyone lose any sleep over Science note books? I'll say!

The Committee to select a Senior Class Play has had a meeting and gone over several plays that would be suitable for presentation. This committee is composed of Dorothy Noble, John Fries, Leon Spohn, and W. F. Montgomery.

Irma Clemons, a new pupil in the 7th Grade has already been swept off her feet by Dan Cupid. Paul Spohn is playing the part of Dan.

Several 7th, 8th, and 9th Grade boys were so interested in boxing that they failed to hear the bell. Result—they now form an extra duty squad.

Through the courtesy of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, three new picturals have been added to our Picturol Library.

Two new pictures have been added to our excellent group. These pictures are the prizes won by our girls—in winning first place in the Foods Contest at the Chester County Play Festival last Spring.

The referee remarks that a bunch of squaws would show more pep in playing soccer than the seventh and eighth grades.

At the January meeting of the Home and School League, we noted in the audience: Dr. Lee Driver, of the State Department of Education; Superintendent Clyde T. Saylor; Assistant Superintendent George Cressman; Vocational Superintendent Norman Ratchford; and Deputy Clerk of the Courts, Russell James.

"Page the Prince." Have you seen Rayman Dampman with his John Gilbert haircut?

Some of the pupils are more interested in Mrs. Fosnacht's gestures than in what she is speaking of.

Tom says that Scotchmen have black eyes most of the time.

Lester Rock was very much missed by his classmates during his absence from school.

The Seniors were greatly excited about their class rings, and Mr. Montgomery appeared to enjoy tantalizing them by pretending that he didn't have them and that the package in which they were kept contained high explosive.

Eddie Loomis has been spilling a lot of hot air in school—so we do not mind the cold.

Miss Liggett has christened Mike and Marion again. Mike's name is "Fido," and Marion's is "Tabby."

Elwood Sellers had five pairs of stockings on one day in school.

Mr. M.—"Clarence, your brain is like a sieve."

Clarence D.—"Yes, but I have a basin under it."

"HOME AND SCHOOL LEAGUE"

The December meeting of the Home and School League was held on December 12th. Unfortunately, the weather was unpleasant, and the meeting was not largely attended. A very interesting program was given. The Glee Club sang one song. Mrs. Viola W. Murray rendered an instrumental solo in her usual able manner. Then Raymond Dampman and John Fries gave us a comical dialogue: "Wait a Minute." Next was a duet by Mrs. Fosnacht and Mr. Wm. Wells. After much applause, they favored with an encore. Mr. Montgomery showed us pictures of places of historic interest in Pennsylvania and of a baseball game in progress on the High School ground.

The January meeting was held on January 9th. In the absence of the President, Mr. Harry Keim took charge. This was one of the most delightful meetings of the season. Mr. George Cressman, assistant county superintendent, and his fine orchestra, entertained us. The Whiteman Quartet gave a varied program of music and humor. Two playlets, were given by pupils of Grove School. County Superintendent Clyde T. Saylor and Agriculture Supervisor, Norman Ratchford, operated a moving picture machine. We enjoyed several films explaining in an original manner, various things pertaining to the telephone. Dr. Lee Driver, of Harrisburg, was an unexpected guest.

THANKS

Our good friend, Mr. Ardelle Sheeler, who keeps the convenient restaurant on the corner, sent up a crate of tangerines as a Christmas present. We enjoyed them immensely, and wish to thank him for them and for the favors he has done for us from time to time.

"ATHLETICS"

(Continued from Page 1)

The Seniors have been quite unfortunate in not being able to keep up their good record. The standing to date is as follows:

	W.	L.
Juniors	10	9
Seniors	9	10

LOCAL SCHOOL NEWS

Knauertown School enjoyed an early morning call from the Supervising Principal, as well as an afternoon visit from one of the members of the School Board. Silent Reader drawing books have been purchased and second and third grades are very much interested in them. The fifth and sixth grades make good use of the Geography bulletins to which they are subscribers.

Monocacy School has sold vegetable seeds and for their trouble will receive several books for their library. Grace Miller, Walter Miller, and Kenneth Miller have not been absent a day during the term.

St. Mary's School held a Christmas Entertainment on December 23rd. Santa Claus also arrived in spite of the snow. Three new pupils have been enrolled in this school.

Pine Swamp School held a Christmas Entertainment on December 20. Many parents and friends attended. Due to illness, several pupils have been absent.

Mt. Pleasant now has the smallest enrollment in the district, having but seven pupils enrolled.

The Supervising Principal visited all of the schools of the district during the month of December. Four of the teachers visited the new Consolidated School at Thorndale, and observed the type of work being done there.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

A meeting of the Fulton Science Club is held every Friday afternoon. Each student takes part by selecting one of the many interesting topics given for that purpose and talking or experimenting on it. Occasionally our sponsor gives suggestions. A couple of the boys have made fire by friction. That is difficult enough to cause much comment from the class. Lester Rock, president; and Clarence Dampman, secretary.

The Current Events Club holds a meeting nearly every Wednesday. Last week several of the members gave speeches on Benjamin Franklin. Dorothy Houck, president; and Edith Keim, secretary.

The Girls' Glee Club is also an important organization in our School. It furnishes the singing at the Friday morning assemblies.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

Sophn got his hair cut and did not lose his curls.

Charlotte Orrs has a new definition for a tangent.

Marie Care believes that a circle has equal sides.

Dotes Keim gets his washing machine on the radio.

Marie, may Care.

Mr. Montgomery said: "Pick up the floor."

Rayman Dampman still has his class ring; Spohn, too.

Mrs. Fosnocht's Ford refused to percolate on account of the cold.

The mothers of Warwick Township never complain when their sons come home covered with three inches of mud, after playing soccer.

Thirty per cent of the Geometry Class made one hundred in mid-year examination.

Miss Liggett walked to School when the temperature was nine degrees below zero.

The girls of the high school at last have some ambition. Two of them were seen boxing, quite recently.

Richard Dagleish is always talking.

ALUMNI NEWS

Truman Haines, Class of '24, is now stationed at Clearfield, Penna., where he is employed by the State Highway Department as a draftsman.

Miriam Keim, Class of '26, and now a student at Susquehanna University, has been chosen directress of a play to be given at that place.

Guy Knauer, one of the early graduates of the School, has been employed by the School Board to look after the legal affairs in the construction of the new school building.

Paul Knauer, who represents the General Motors Corporation, is now stationed at Antwerp, Belgium.

Frank Haines, Class of '28, and the first editor of THE ORE-MINE, is now employed in the Chemistry Department at Flaggs, Pottstown.

Recent Alumni visitors at the High School were: Frank Stoltzfus, Roy Stoltzfus, Ruth Chrisman, Earle Fries, Ralph Care, Lois Wunderlich, Esther Milns, and Emma Mertz.

Mrs. F.—"Who was the King of France during the Revolution?"

Rayman (confused) — "Louis the thirteenth. No, the fifteenth; no, the fourteenth; no, the — well, anyway, he was in his 'teens."

EXCHANGES

THE ORE-MINE is pleased to acknowledge the following exchanges:—
The Norco—North Coventry High School.

The Acorn—Upper Darby High School.

The Tattler—East Pikeland Consolidated School.

The Round-Up—Calm Consolidated School.

The J. H. S. News—Pottstown, Pa.

The Conestoga Trail—East Nantmeal High School.

Miss L.—"Elwood, what is the shape of the earth?"
Elwood—"Round."

Miss L.—"How do you know it's round?"

Elwood—"All right, it's square, then. I don't want to start any argument."

Doctor: "Well, my friend, what seems to be your trouble?"

Patient (nervously): "I believe I have caught insomnia, Doctor. I can't sleep a wink until around three o'clock in the morning."

Doctor: "Nonsense! Insomnia is not contagious."

Patient: "It is in my case. The baby next door has it."

H. A. MAY

General Merchandise

ST. PETERS, PA.

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OF

A FRIEND

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Meeting, February 13th**

To show motion pictures of scenes along
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The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME III

MARCH, 1930

NUMBER 4

FREE AIR

Mr. Montgomery (standing with a can of worms in his hand)—Does anyone else have worms?

"I'm not afraid of earth worms," said Charlotte. "Owooooo, who put that worm on my shoulder?" said the same brave damsel.

Tom McElroy was acting clownish one evening at school. "He's only acting natural," said Mr. Montgomery.

"Ah 'grees wid you dere," said Paul when he and Tom kicked each other there.

Six members of the Fulton Science Club had a debate on people in the city are healthier than those in the country. Those on the affirmative were Clarence Dampman, Bob Lloyd and Edith Keim; the negative was Dot Houck, Mabel Morris and Bill Houck. The affirmative won after a hard struggle. The judges were Dorothy Noble, Rayman Dampman and Thelma Murray. We hope to have another soon.

A new fad has been introduced, that of fainting. One has succeeded, another tried. Who's next?

The Freshman Science class feel neglected. Dick Dalglish has been teaching them.

The High School recently had intelligence tests. Some students would rather do without the intelligence.

Tom McElroy declares Dick is so thin he could look through a key-hole with both eyes. Tom isn't so much fatter himself.

Warning—Girls, stop, listen, before going around a corner, a mouse might desire to take your number.

The girls were seen wildly waving their arms and legs behind the school building. They're very young birds to be trying their wings and this time of the year at that. They should stay in the nest a little longer, for this

(Continued on Page 2)



THE ORE-MINE STAFF

Front—R. Dalglish, Spohn, Dampman, Chonka. Middle—Keim, Wunderlich, Noble, Miller, Milns, Green, Rock. Back—M. Dalglish, Robison, McAfee, Mrs. Fosnacht, Fries.

WE NOTE IN PASSING AND CONGRATULATE

Mrs. Hornby on the excellent talk she gave us on Hawaii. It proved very interesting to everyone.

Richard Dalglish on his leadership displayed, while Mr. Montgomery was busy coaching the class play.

The participants in the debate about whether or not Latin should be compulsory in high school.

Charlotte Orrs on repeating all the propositions in geometry class.

Catherine Robison on taking the part of Nora in the class play.

Many of the Juniors and Seniors on the excellent stories they wrote in ballad form.

Thomas McElroy on becoming president of the debating club.

Mike Snyder on attending school with a doubly broken arm.

Rev. Tibbetts on his excellent interpretation of "The Statue of Liberty." We surely enjoyed it. Each dialect was well rendered and easily distinguished.

NORA, WAKE UP

The annual Senior class play, "Nora, Wake Up," will be held in the high school auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 13 and 14.

The theme of the play is the story of Nora, a very modern young flapper who is ashamed of her old-fashioned mother. A tramp stops at the house for a piece of pie and advises Mrs. Calahan, Nora's mother, to buy some oil stock. Just at this time Johnny, the son, comes home, bringing Danny Millens with him, and also word that Edmond Edmon-ton is coming. Nora is in love with Edmond and is embarrassed because he might see her mother. Edmond is trying to sell some worthwhile stock and Mrs. Calahan buys for Nora's sake. These are worthless and Johnny and Nora have to quit school.

To please the children Mrs. Calahan decides to become a flapper mother and has herself done over on the latest lines. When completed,

(Continued on Page 3)

CLASS PLAY

NORA WAKE UP!

CLASS PLAY

ADULTS 35c

March 13 and 14

CHILDREN 20c

The Ore-Mine Staff

Editor

DOROTHY R. NOBLE

Assistant Editors

Catherine Robinson Anna Green
John Fries Mary McAfee
Freda Miller Lester Rock
Peter Chonka Edith Keim
Selena Wunderlich Marion Dalgleish
George Milns

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Assistant Business Managers

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RAYMAN DAMPMAN

Faculty Adviser

MRS. FLORENCE RHODES FOSNOCHT

MEMBER OF P. S. P. A.

OUR MOTTO:

An "Ore-Mine" in every home in Warwick Township.

ATHLETICS

"Flop" went the soccer ball when a couple players connected with it at the same time. The ball has been repaired until further damage and then we will use the new ball which has been purchased lately. The boys have been very tired and worn out when they return from the soccer field, due to the ice and snow. Evidently some of the Senior boys have been missed during the rehearsals of the annual class play.

The boys, however, are still ripping after that soccer ball. It is never too wet, too cold, or muddy for those rough soccer games. Another referee has been discovered and Dicky Dalgleish fills that position very well. Dick would like to kick the ball around himself and this period of rehearsal for the play is going to be a long time for him and also "others." The Senior boys are hoping to get on the soccer field soon just to get away from that "hateful" rod that the play director possesses.

THANKS GRADE 5 AND 6

Mr. Montgomery desires to thank the following people in grades five and six for the very interesting Valentine letters sent to him.

Annabelle Longenecker, Donald Squibb, Martha Bedi, Stanley Lopuski, Paul Painter, Betty Filman, Ruth Swinehart, Josephine Hofheinz, E. Frances Kline, Dorothy Gall, Vir-

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

This includes the names of all persons having an average of 90 or more for the semester ending January 3, 1930:

Seniors—Leon D. Spohn, Dorothy R. Noble, Rayman Dampman.

Juniors — Richard N. Dalgleish, Selena Wunderlich, Annie Green.

Freshmen — Lester Rock, Edith Keim.

Grade Eight — Marion Dalgleish, Edna Jackson.

Grade Seven—George Milns, Mary Filman, Marvin Knauer, Hazel Wunderlich.

ALUMNI NEWS

Hughie Roberts, class of '20, is at present teaching in the Upper Darby School near Philadelphia.

Horace Sheeler, class of '25, is planning a tour of Florida in the spring. We wish him success.

Pauline Filman, class of '25, is attending the Pottstown Business College.

Frank Turner, class of '28, is now employed at Hochessin, Del. He shows loyalty to his Alma Mater by attending meetings held at the school.

Russell Heck, class of '28, is employed as a clerk in a Pottstown A. and P. store.

Meryle Kratz, class of '28, is now in training for a nurse in a Pottstown hospital.

Clara Robison, class of '28, is at present in training in the new Reading Hospital, Reading, Pa.

Guy Wells, class of '28, is attending business college in Pottstown.

Leonard McAfee, class of '28, has recently started in Pottstown Business College.

Helen Wilson, class of '26, is employed as a stenographer in the Automobile Association of America in Pottstown.

Helen Bayer, class of '26, is employed as a bookkeeper for Fegely and Son.

NORA WAKE UP!

March 13 and 14

ginia Painter, Paul Kline and Roy Colledge.

Thanks, grades five and six, they were all very interesting and well written.

FREE AIR

(Continued from Page 1)

weather won't last and what will the poor birdies do then?

Come in if you're white, stay out if you're black. Some of the boys playing soccer came near staying out.

Frequently another boy comes with curly hair. Mr. Rivers must have learned to cut hair curly.

Very conservative. We even can pig's squeals and use as substitutes for our soprano singers.

Wanted—Company for Mr. Montgomery when he eats his lunch. He finds his lunch extremely dry without the girls' presence. They now dine outdoors.

Notes the letters. Letters the notes. That's what the Freshmen have been having in English.

Richard Dalgleish is still capable of playing tricks on all his mates.

Paul Favinger is forever trying to cultivate new words for his vocabulary but he rarely succeeds.

"Class play rehearsals at 12.30 sharp or get your ears taken off." Orders of Professor Montgomery.

Some of the Seniors still have their class rings while others have given theirs to some fair damsel.

"Can't we ever play soccer," Rayman inquired. "Not for three weeks," came the reply.

Since the well digger has been at the school Mrs. Fosnocht's classes are held in the hall.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if Edith Keim would keep quiet during the Science Class.

Physics classes are more interesting each day.

We were glad to hear that Miss Glossner will be soon back with us again.

Wouldn't it be nice to have crayfish hanging on your ear. Some of the Juniors soon will, for there are two crayfish at school now and more to come.

The crossword puzzle and comics seem to be the most popular part of the newspaper, for there have already been several quarrels about them. Ray Dampman, Leon Spohn and John Fries seem to be our puzzle fans.

Miss Liggett was having English class and she had Marvin Knauer read the following sentence: "As I ran out of the room I tore my dress."

George M. and Nelson M. are still learning to clean the school room.

(Continued on Page 3)

WHAT WE READ IN THE NEWSPAPER

All the news does not interest and appeal to everyone equally. Some prefer the sport column to all the rest, while others prefer the other varieties.

Mr. William Montgomery — Must have the daily paper to read current events, stocks and bonds, also sports so as to argue with the boys which is the best ball team, Athletics or New York Yanks.

Leon D. Spohn — Interested in sports, stands firmly for the Yanks and also hopes to see Sharkey win the great boxing match.

Rayman Dampman—Works crossword puzzles in history class, even though he gets a scolding.

John Fries—Would rather go without his dinner than miss working a crossword puzzle.

C. Robison—Reads about the latest styles and marriage list.

Paul Favinger—Reads the car advertisements to see if there is a new Ford advertised.

Edith Keim — Makes use of the crossword puzzles to increase her vocabulary.

Charlotte Orrs—Reads about the latest uses of powder and rouge.

George Hughes—Reads car "ads" so he can make a budget for his Packard.

Dick Dalgleish—Looks for latest inventors and new jokes.

Mrs. Fosnocht — Reads the latest fashion to keep right up to date.

NORA, WAKE UP!

(Continued from Page 1)

Nora does not like her so well, Johnny is disgusted. Nora discovers that Edmond is a crook and that she loves Danny Millens. The stock suddenly booms and—well you will have to come to see the remainder of the story. The cast is as follows:

Bridget Calahan (Nora), Catharine Robinson; Mrs. Peggy Calahan, Dorothy Noble; Carlyle Coleridge, Peter Chonka; Johnny Calahan, Leon D. Spohn; Danny Millens, Rayman Dampman; Mrs. Edmon-ton, Thelma Murray; Edmond Edmon-ton, John Fries; Katie Schwartz, Freda Miller.

THE CLASS OF 1931

*The reveille once more has sounded
And we listen to its call;
For the world is beckoning bravely to
Us Seniors one and all.
Down the sea of life we're drifting,
Each a different port in view,
And as Seniors now we offer
Praise dear Warwick High to you.
Praise to Warwick High because her
Light has led us on,
And her hands have truly taught
Us keep awake and do not yawn.
To her teachers this we're giving
That they've true and faithful been,
And we Seniors thank them for it,
For the world's door is wide open and
We gladly enter in.*

*In nineteen twenty-seven we entered
The halls of fame
To gain for ourselves a learning as
Well as a better name;
And now that we are leaving,
We may look to days gone by,
And hold the fondest memories
Of dear old Warwick High.
On life's wild sea we're launching
The great boat of success,
And we're leaning on our own
Lives to make it nothing less.
We hope that our lives in the future
May shine bright as the stars in the
sky,
And if they do we owe it all
To Dear Old Warwick High.*

Catherine Robison

FREE AIR

(Continued from Page 2)

Mary F. was so anxious to talk to John M. that Miss Liggett made her sit with him.

Robert Leighton must have a girl we are thinking, for he is always dreaming.

Elwood S. is still wearing five pairs of stockings.

Mike S. winked at Miss Liggett and she blushed just like a rose.

Earl H. took a vacation during the first part of the week but returned with the best map of the South Atlantic States.

When asked where Paris was Nelson replied, "England."

In spite of declarations to the contrary there are no consequences in studying proportion. (They are consequences).

A great sensation was caused the other day by Jones trying out a number of stunts over the school. Some people expected him to knock the ventilator off the building.

A NEW CLUB

The Juniors and Seniors felt the need of a club in which they could actively participate. A debating club was suggested. A petition was passed around and after several signers had been found it was presented to Mr. Montgomery. He also presided at an election of officers in which Thos. P. McElroy was elected president, and Dorothy Noble secretary.

The first debate was held on Thursday, February 27. The question was, "Resolved, That all persons should be compelled to take three years of Latin in high school." On the affirmative side were Selena Wunderlich, Anna Greene and Richard Dalgleish. The difficult negative side was bravely upheld by Edith Keim, Mildred McFarland and Clarence Dampman. The judges were Mr. Montgomery, Peter Chonka and John Fries. Debates were heard on every hand after it was over, the students apparently not being satisfied to acknowledge the negative unprovable, even after the judges' decision in favor of the affirmative.

Enthusiasm is manifest on every hand and we hope to gain valuable experience in public speaking in this new club. The requirement for membership is a willingness to take part in the meetings. We plan to have a different presiding officer, different judges, and debaters each week so that we may learn how to fill each of these positions. Only pupils who are members may attend the debates. If you are interested, join now.

HOME AND SCHOOL LEAGUE

Since the class play, "Nora, Wake Up," will be given on the regular date for the Home and School League evening the March meeting has been postponed until Thursday, March 27. At this meeting will be heard many recitations and songs by the children in the contests usually held at the township play carnival. This is due to the fact that we will probably have no play carnival this year because the construction of the addition to the building will probably be going on at the usual date for this affair, and the playground will be in poor condition.

THE NEW SCHOOL

The preliminary plans have been drawn for the new school. These call for an addition of six rooms to the present building with a basement underneath two wings of the new building. The one basement will house the shop for the Junior High School, while the other will contain the heating plant, fuel storage space, and other accessories.

One of the new rooms will be completely equipped as a science laboratory for the high school. This will fulfill one of the biggest needs of the present high school. Another room will be equipped for home economics so that home economics may be taught in grades seven, eight and nine. The present stage will be converted into a library and combined stage.

A principal's office will be provided so that there may be the necessary room for the numerous records that a modern school must keep. Toilets will be located on the first floor at either end of the hall. Four rooms will be used to house grades one to six and four rooms to house grades six to twelve.

At a meeting of Mr. Bristow, of the State Department of Education; Superintendent Saylor, of the Chester County Schools; Mr. I. D. Christian, President of the School Board, and William F. Montgomery, of the high school, plans were made to inaugurate a full four-year high school at the beginning of the next school term.

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HUMOR

A SOAPY STORY

He—"You are a little Fairy. May I hold your Palmolive."

She—"Not on your Lifebuoy, your head's solid Ivory."

He—"This is where I get the Colgate."

She—"I Woodbury that little joke."

Science Prof.—Name some liquid that won't freeze.

Bright Stud.—Hot water.

Clarence—Did you ever hear the story of the "Golden Fleece?"

Sarah—No, did they bite.

Hyg-teach.—What is the name of the canal between the inner ear and the throat.

Stud.—Eary canal.

Progress is being made toward the erection of the building. A well has been drilled. The bonds have been sold to the Elverson National Bank and before this issue of the ORE-MINE is put in circulation, complete plans will be drawn and bids asked on the construction of the building.

Anyone interested in the general plans may see them by visiting the high school at any time.

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AUDITORIUM ACTIVITIES

We are continuing the idea of having a local minister come to the high school and conduct the devotional exercises each Friday morning.

On January 31, Rev. F. B. Hornby gave a brief address on "Paul's Letters."

On February 7, Rev. M. F. Romans, of Ebenezer Church, also presented a brief history of "Paul's Letters" and concluded with an address on capital and success.

On February 21, Rev. W. E. Tibbits explained to us in an interesting manner the Twenty-third Psalm. He also cautioned the students about the careful selection of a vocation. He recited in a pleasing manner "The Statue of Liberty."

The Girls' Glee Club has furnished for these meetings much enjoyable music.

The seventh and eighth grades also gave several pleasing selections.

On February 28, Rev. F. B. Hornby took charge of the devotional part of the exercises. After the Scripture reading, Rev. William Nyce led in prayer. An educational address followed, given by Mrs. F. B. Hornby. The Hawaiian Islands were described by Mrs. Hornby in a fascinating manner. She told the student body about the people, their homes, schools, manners, interesting customs, and their language. The boys' chorus presented the song, "A Merry Life."

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The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME III

APRIL, 1930

NUMBER 5

AUDITORIUM ACTIVITIES

Warwick High School has had the pleasure of having the local ministers visit the school each Friday morning to conduct the devotional exercises.

March 7th, Rev. W. G. Nyce illustrated a beautiful Bible story entitled "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

March 14th, Rev. M. M. M. gave a brief address on sowing the seed of life, comparing our human lives with the seeds sown in a field.

March 21st, Rev. F. B. Hornby presented a beautiful story of our constant need of Christ and Faith. The student body sang "Onward Christian Soldiers," from which Rev. Hornby took his concluding remarks.

The seventh and eighth grades have rendered some pleasing selections. This will conclude the visits of the ministers for this school term. We have gained a great deal of interesting knowledge from our visiting ministers. We express our sincere thanks to each minister who has taken part in the Friday morning exercises.

On Friday afternoon, March 28, the school was addressed by Mr. Witter on the subject of "Thrift." He explained how hard it is not to spend all of our money because advertising creates so many desires for things which we really do not need. He defined thriftiness as the art of "spending wisely." He pointed out that it is the thrifty people who get along well in the world and cautioned us not to spend our money for things we did not need, but save it instead. His address was interesting and worthwhile and we hope to learn to save through our school savings bank.

THE CLASS PLAY

The annual Senior Class Play was presented in the High School Auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 13 and 14. The Auditorium was crowded on each evening.

The cast showed that they had been carefully trained and each

DECLAMATION CONTEST

Every year, at West Chester Play Festival, a Declamation Contest is held. Each school may be represented by sending a boy or girl contestant. In the past three years, Warwick High has won two honored first places and a second. In order to select the most efficient declaimer, all students pass through an elimination contest from which the best are chosen. This contest is on at present and the student body is busy memorizing poems. We hope that the winner of the declamation contest will also win first place in the West Chester Contest for our "Alma Mater."

THE SCHOOL SAVING BANK

Warwick High School has been granted the privilege of starting a School Savings Bank, through the courtesy of the Elverson National Bank. On Monday, March 17th, Mr. Duco gave an interesting address to the students, explaining in detail just how this saving system worked. This plan will acquaint the student with phases of banking that will prove valuable to them in the future. Our first bank day opened Tuesday, March 18th. Many students took part and the high school room won the banner.

We trust the student-body will be loyal and help to make this plan a huge success. Leon Spohn has been designated as cashier and Richard Dagleish as his assistant.

member interpreted his part in an excellent manner. Any nervousness that might have been evident on the first night, had been overcome before the second performance and as a result, the audience seemed to enjoy the second show much more than the first.

Financially, the play was the biggest success of any class play that has been staged in Warwick for many years, if not for all time.

The Senior Class desires to thank everyone who contributed to the success of the play and to especially thank Mrs. Fosnacht for her aid in

ATHLETICS

"Kick the ball toward the goal," shouts the referee to those lazy seniors. Since the class play they have lost all their pep and interest in soccer, but are forever coaxing the referee to start the baseball series again. The senior boys are up and doing, securing all the exercise they can get so that they can, at least, run a hundred yards without becoming exhausted. The referee has made some new rules.

We can hear "Amos n Andy" for some of the humorous and cheerful words in the soccer field. "It's reguless" is one of the familiar sayings, but "Ow-ow-ow-wow" is the one that is most commonly used. Mr. Montgomery has taken a liking to these phrases and we often hear of "big business propositions."

We are signing for the track team work in preparation for the annual Play Festival at West Chester. We expect to keep up the good work and the standards set up by Warwick High.

GIRLS' SOCCER GAME

Flop—and a big one. It resounded around the school. Yes, I mean the game was a flop. Crash - Bang - Boof, did you hear or feel the earthquake? You didn't? Neither did I 'caus there wasn't one—it was Mary Noble and a couple other girls kicking-twirling and falling-heavy. The girls would kick the ball the 24th and 25th times they kicked at it. What about the poor, hard-working, down-trodden boys, someone asks. Well, only this: (that's a mighty lot). The girls kicked too many holes in the air, the boys couldn't breathe. Most of them would have died (laughing) but Mr. Montgomery had just enough wind left to tell the referee (laughingly) to blow the final whistle.

the costuming, Elwood Baver for taking tickets at the door, Bill Houck, Bus Dampman and Bob Lloyd for selling candy, Dick Dagleish for electrical control, and Paul Favinger and Tom McElroy for being house managers.

The Ore-Mine Staff

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MEMBER OF P. S. P. A.

OUR MOTTO:

An "Ore-Mine" in every home in Warwick Township.

SHOW YOUR SCHOOL SPIRIT

Now is the time to prepare to do your bit to win the cup once more for dear old Warwick. Pupils of other years have set a high goal and reached it. Let us do the same. Schools don't succeed by letting one or two wonderful athletes do it all. The cup is won by united effort and by letting the greatest athletes know that we are backing them up. Don't worry about your lack of talent. Instead, consider carefully what can be done with the talent you have. Then do it. It matters not whether your talents are five or two or only one—use them for Warwick's success in the coming Chester County Play Festival.

FREE AIR

Spring is here at last—the boys are now shooting marbles.

The Declamation Contest is progressing very rapidly. All are watching with earnestness.

The Senior Class Play came thru a great success.

Mr. Montgomery has a new phrase—"Wouldn't that put an individual in a padded cell?"

The girls have, all at once, fallen in love with SOCCER.

Volley ball is being played during lunch time.

Tuesday is bank day—This is a very important day in Warwick High.

The track team will soon indulge

(Continued on Column Three)

GLEANED FROM THE CLASS PLAY

Mrs. Calahan remarked one day: "Egan always smiked his pope after breakfast." A much more embarrassing mistake was made however, when she declared "I always wanted to be your wife, Danny, dear," when she should have said "mother," instead of "wife."

Carlyle says: "A boy can never forget his raisins" (raising). Perhaps he could answer this question: "Can a boy ever forget his dates?"

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Our debating club is working splendidly and we look forward eagerly to each new debate. The members assume their proper responsibilities and when given an opportunity to take part in a debate, they put forth some excellent arguments.

Debates have been held on the following subjects:—"No Person Should Engage In Farming Without a Four Year's Course in An Agricultural College," "The Tractor Is More Useful On the Farm Than the Horse," and, "Athletics Should be Compulsory in All High Schools."

Spirited discussions may be heard after each debate—some thinking the judges made a mistake, others pointing out various improvements the debaters might have made in their arguments. At one meeting we had sufficient time to discuss points relative to the question which the debaters had missed and the number of these which the members noticed proved conclusively that they had been not only listening attentively, but thinking. Keep that spirit, club members.

Exceptionally good speeches were given by Leon Spohn, Selena Wunderlich, Mildred McFarland, Dorothy Noble, Edith Keim.

The Fulton Science Club, of the Freshman Class, has been bringing in a fine collection of Indian relics which they had the honor of finding themselves. Some of the relics found are, arrowheads, hatchets, axes, and tools used in tanning leather. Some of the arrow heads are from the tribe of the Lenape Indians who lived in Warwick hills.

Mr. C. B. Montgomery has recently presented the school with a fine collection of Indian relics. This has been something that has been

greatly desired for some time. This will be cased that they may be exhibited to all who come to the high school.

The Current Events Club has recently held an election in which Bob Lloyd was elected president and Clifford Dampman, Secretary.

FREE AIR

(Continued from Page 2; Col. 1)

in training for West Chester.

Mr. Montgomery's new idea—Let the girls play soccer while the boys play volley ball. After a little pleading, the girls were allowed to play volley ball instead. They even played against the boys.

Arlene Trumbauer is letting her boy bob grow out, much to the annoyance of "Nuisance" who threatens to clip Arlene's golden curly locks while she sleepeth. (I wouldn't trust her, Arlene.)

At last we are getting a penalty for running through the shrubbery.

Paul Spohn still continues to fight with the girls around him.

Earl Houck looked very solemn one day—the reason — Gertrude Arters was absent.

Charlotte Orrs moves so swiftly about that her feet constantly fall asleep.

Peter Chonka makes an exceptionally good Hamlet.

Edith Keim still wonders how Noah secured enough light with only one window in the Ark.

The High School boys have a new method of securing knowledge. They write down on paper, then proceed to chew up their notes.

Rayman Dampman needs a little more red in his hair and more fire in his voice to improve his character of Claudius.

Mildred McFarland's avoirdupois seems to worry some of the Junior boys much more than Gene Tuney's or Babe Ruth's.

Clarence Dampman remarked that he couldn't see why a green house would be any warmer than a blue one.

Bob Leighton's girl must have given him the air—he doesn't dream any more.

When asked the length of the Great Chinese Wall, Edna Jackson answered: "Two hundred years be-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

HUMOR

Bill Leighton — "We have just nicknamed our dog Giggs Mars because from all indications he appears to be inhabited."

Physics T., after lecture — "Are there any questions?"

Student—"Yes. How do you calculate the horsepower of a donkey engine?"

Questioner—"I suppose you have been through Algebra?"

Traveler—"Yes, I went through at night and couldn't see the place."

"Make me a child again just for tonight."

Once said the Scotsman—and Scotsmen are tight.

"I'm leaving tonight on a rail trip to Ayer.

Make me a child and I'll travel half fare."

Merrill D—"Where are my shoes? I can't find them any place."

Clifford D—"Here they are, I had my cornet in one of them."

Leon S.—"Will you let me kiss you if I give you a penny?"

Selena W.—"A penny? Why — I get more than that for taking castor oil."

Mrs. F.—"You remember the story of Daniel in the Lion's Den, Bob?"

Bob L.—"Yes, ma'am."

Mrs. F.—"What lesson did we learn from it?"

Bob L.—"That we shouldn't eat everything we see."

Mr. Montgomery—"First, I'll take some sulphuric acid, and I'll take some chloroform—"

Keimie—"That's a good idea."

Dick D.—"Do you think that jazz is dying?"

Tom M.—"I don't know, but it always sounds to be as if it were suffering horribly."

Math. Teacher—"Now we find that X is equal to zero."

Bill Houck—"Gee, all that work for nothing."

Devault — "There are several things I count on."

John B—"What are they?"

Devault—"My fingers."



CAST OF "NORA, WAKE UP"

FRONT ROW—Leon Spohn, Dorothy Noble, Thelma Murray, Catherine Robison.

Freda Miller, Rayman Dampman.

BACK ROW—John Fries, Peter Chonka.

HUMOR

Housewife—"Don't bring me any more horrid milk. It's positively blue."

Milkman—"It ain't our fault, lady. It's these long, dull evenings as makes the cows depressed."

Teacher—"What makes you late this morning?"

Lester—"Y-you see—there's eight in our family—"

Teacher—"Well?"

Lester—"And the alarm clock was set for only seven."

SECRETS OF SUCCESS

"Push" said the Button.

"Never be-led," said the Pencil.

"Take pains," said the Window.

"Always keep cool," said the Ice.

"Be up to date," said the Calendar.

"Never lose your head," said the Match.

Miss L.—"What are naval stores, Earl?"

Earl H.—"Where they keep ships out in the ocean."

THANKS!

We wish to thank Mr. C. B. Montgomery for his two generous gifts—one a check for fifteen dollars, and the other a collection of Indian relics. Both are much appreciated and extremely useful in our work.

AGRICULTURE

The agriculture class has seen some very interesting moving pictures shown by Mr. Ratchford, to illustrate the different points in judging and the advantages of pure breed tuberculin tested cattle. We enjoy pictures shown with the projector, but moving pictures are doubly acceptable. We learn how to make a good note book in this class. Mr. Ratchford teaches us how to print, to plot our pages and recently he has been teaching us how to make good covers for notebooks to exhibit at the Play Festival at West Chester.

HOME ECONOMICS

The girls in Miss Glossner's Home Economics class learn many things beside sewing. Several of the girls did some beautiful art work in painting vases. Others intend to paint scarfs for themselves. They have been busily preparing their project books, painting decorative covers in modernistic designs.

Gladys—"What part of the body is the fray?"

Latin Teacher—"Fray—why what are you talking about?"

G.—"Why this says that Caesar was wounded in the fray."

English Teacher—"Jim, give a sentence using the word deceit."

Jim—"I wear pants with patches in de seat."

HOME AND SCHOOL LEAGUE

A very interesting meeting of the Home and School League was held on Thursday evening, March 27. This was the annual declamation and singing contest of the grade schools. Mr. Harry Smith was the presiding officer for this meeting. The declamations used this year were—Castor Oil, Bein' Afraid at Night, Dirty Hands, Nothing to Laugh At, selected from Edgar A. Guest's poems for children. The winners in grade three and four declamation were:—

First—Virginia Gilnet.

Second, Gerald Whiteman.

Third—James Loomis.

The winners of fifth and sixth declamation were:—

First, Dorothy Gaul.

Second—Annabell Longenecker.

Third—Betty Filman.

The musical selections were "The Buble Bee," and "The Sleep Song."

The winners of this contest in grades three and four were:—

First—Billy Sheeler.

Second—Gerald Whiteman.

Third—Diamond Xavious.

In five and six the winners were:—

First—Elizabeth Wambach.

Second—Alice Noble.

Third—Dorothy Gaul.

The judges for both contests were: Mrs. F. B. Hornby, Mrs. Howard Rex and Mr. Fred Oren.

On April 10, the Geigertown Grange is presenting an extremely interesting play, "Cyclone Sally," in the Warwick High School. Part of the proceeds go to the Home and School League, and, therefore, in

VISUAL EDUCATION

Educators throughout the country agree in the maxim "seeing is believing." This is especially true of our daily work in school. Tests have proven that students retain more knowledge through the use of pictures than text books or lectures. The pupils of Warwick High School and the Junior High School have been privileged in seeing a series of pictures.

The seventh and eighth grade geography classes have seen scenes of Washington, New Orleans, New York City and the harbor. In history, the lives of Lincoln and Washington and scenes of the Revolution have been shown. Practically every subject in the curriculum can be made more enjoyable by pictures. This is especially true in the subject of science. Pictures on light and heat have been seen by the senior physics class. The junior class also has seen phases of insect life such as the spider, moth, butterflies, and dragon fly. It is much easier to make note book drawings of the above insects when you have actually seen them life size. The ninth grade general science class have enjoyed pictures that should assist them in keeping healthy bodies. The most noteworthy of these were Care of the Feet, Louis Pasteur, and Tuberculosis. The Story of the Making of Bricks was also shown. The realm

supporting this affair, you will be supporting the Home and School League. If you enjoyed: "Nora, Wake Up," come see "Cyclone Sally."

FREE AIR

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

fore Christ."

When Miss Liggett asked Mike the meaning of the word "corps," he said: "A dead man's body."

If Paul Spohn and Marion get into many more mix ups, one of them will surely get hit, for they both have terrible tempers.

Pen Boens has the blues these days—why? Well some little body is absent from school.

Miss Liggett will soon need a cemetery to bury all the mice that have been caught in her room.

Miss Liggett told her class that on the following day she was going to give them a snap shot—"Do we get to see the pictures?" asked Ruth Noble.

NOT SO SIMPLE

It's easy enough to look pleasant
When spring comes along with a
rush,
But the fellow worthwhile,
Is the one who can smile
When he slips and falls down in the
slush.

of literature should not be overlooked. All the students studying literature have seen the colorful old classic, Evangeline, and the Christmas Carol, by Charles Dickens. These have been still type slides or film pictures. We are anxiously looking forward to the time when we will have the motion picture projector which has been graciously presented to us by the Home and School League.

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The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME IV

OCTOBER, 1930

NUMBER 1

ATHLETICS

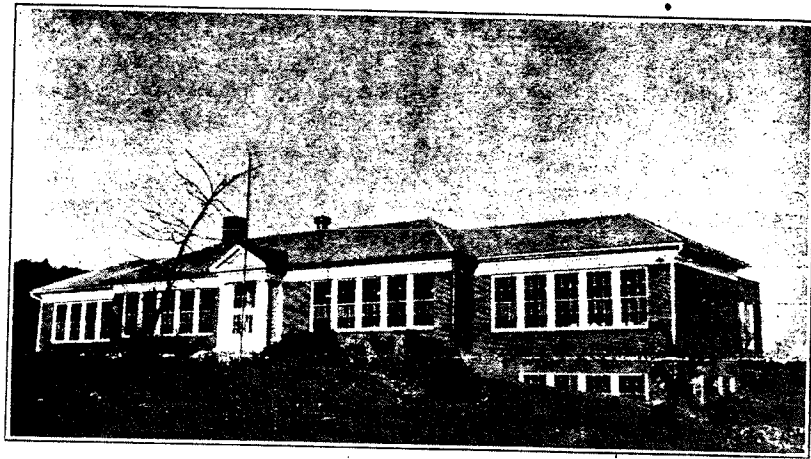
We have been playing and enjoying heartily our baseball games this year. The increase of spectators, the razzing Junior girls, the sometime cheering Senior girls, also a few from the Junior High School, have greatly increased the interest in the ball games this year.

Fat Favinger has recently tried the Jimmy Fox stunt, but Fat had to use the school house as a barrier. With three on he took his usual healthy swing and drove it far and wide into left center field for a home run. It was a line drive that hit the roof of the school house. It took Snyder an hour to return to center field. Maybe we didn't hear some hooting then. We began to think that we were out in Sportsman's Park and we don't mean "maybe". But that is not all, one home run was not enough for this slugger for he bombarded another into left field the next time at bat, for which Christman, left fielder known for his laziness, made a spectacular dive but missed it and it rolled down near the levee at French Creek. A couple of Senior boys have also socked homers but to no avail for we don't even hear a cow bell ring.

A new plan has been suggested to baseball players but as yet has not been put into effect. It is suggested that we play ball one hour at noon before we eat lunch. Some of us seem to think that Chrisman will die young if this goes into effect. When it comes to that, Chrisman isn't alone in this world, says W. F. M.

We are developing some stars on the diamond both on the offensive and defensive. Murray has recently been traded to the Juniors for Bill Leighton, an active first baseman. Murray is holding down the key-stone sack and without a doubt is there with his bat. As for pitchers the Seniors have to bat against a right handed Lefty Grove. In other words they get up to the plate and swing whether they see it or not. They hit Favinger, now and then, mostly then. Fries, snappy catcher of the Senior team, will soon be a future Cochrane. The Senior team

(Continued on Page 2)



THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

THE NEW SCHOOL

When we left school last spring workmen were engaged in what then seemed more destructive than constructive. Now the plans of W. Marshall Hughes have become a fact and we are able to see as an actual fact what he saw on blue prints. George W. Moyer, General Contractor, George Faber, Heating Contractor, John C. Egolf, Electrical Contractor, and Livingood and Keen, Plumbing Contractors, have each finished their job and the new school is now completed and we, the student body, were well pleased to enter a new building containing so many advantages over the old one. Six new rooms have been added to the old high school.

Under the new plan a well equipped science room is located at one end of the building. Here may be found a large display case for storing equipment and chemicals. This room is also equipped with very fine adjustable desks and the most modern laboratory furniture. Due to a system of duplex shades it is possible to use our projector in this room. Here all the sciences will be taught, including physics, chemistry, biology and general science.

On the opposite end of the building may be found the domestic science room, equipped with a large display case, sewing machines, electric range, breakfast set and tables.

(Continued on Page 2)

AUDITORIUM ACTIVITIES

The students of the Senior High School are well pleased to have the opportunity to listen to the inspiring messages delivered by the ministers during the auditorium periods.

The first minister to attend our services was our old friend Rev. W. G. Nyce who presented an interesting address on the heroism of Paul.

On October 9th we had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Kramer, of the Crowell Publishing Company, who gave an inspiring address on "salesmanship." Mr. Kramer not only talked salesmanship but demonstrated that he was a salesman and a mighty good cheer leader. It was interesting to note the pep that he put into the students of the high school. Here is one man whom we will welcome again.

NEWS AND NONSENSE

The girls finally have some outdoor equipment to interest them in athletics. A volley ball team has been organized and now great excitement occurs.

Some girls have become patriotic for they have attempted to raise the flag but in doing so have raised it upside down.

We had the opportunity of listening to the World Series. We enjoyed this privilege very much.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

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MEMBER OF P. S. P. A.

OUR MOTTO:*An "Ore-Mine" in every home in Warwick Township.***EDITORIAL**

We, who are the students of this most modern and convenient consolidated high school, are faced with a responsibility of keeping this new building clean as we found it, so that we may point to it with pride when our friends ask, "where do you go to school," in order to hand it down to our successors with the challenge to prove themselves as worthy of it as we have proven to be.

Are we worthy of it? Worthy of the sacrifice of the people of Warwick to provide a place where we may better learn the three r's, but also lessons in honesty, cooperation, fair play and citizenship. This building is being paid for with money earned not easily but by real labor. The best way to show our appreciation of their self denial is to hold the building as a sacred trust, to use it and the equipment to make us better boys and girls and to hand them on to others still fresh and useful. The citizens of Warwick have trusted us to do this. Dare we disregard it?

THE NEW SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

The Home Economics Club plan to further beautify this room with potted plants.

A large corridor divides the high school rooms from the elementary school. On either end of this corridor may be found two modern sanitary lavatories.

In each room a modern heating and ventilating unit may be found.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE WORLD SERIES

The baseball fans of our school eagerly awaited the approach of the 1930 World's Series when everyone's eagerness was fulfilled by the play by play description given on the radio.

In preparation of these games the loud speaker was transferred into a soundbox making the radio portable. The speaker was placed in the science room during the games where fans of both teams listened eagerly. The outcome of the series was a topic of interest and discussion every day. The majority of the fans were Athletic rooters, although Spohn, Fries and R. Dampman did root for St. Louis.

Annual**Hallowe'en Ball****Thursday Evening****October 30, 1930****ATHLETICS**

(Continued from Page 1)

is captained by Swede Spohn and the Junior team by Dicky Dalglish. The team wishes to challenge any neighboring high school in our class. Warwick boys in order to play a hard and clean game will keep in mind "The Torch of Life".

During the past few weeks the girls of the Junior and Senior High Schools have taken up volley ball under the instruction of Miss Boyer. The girls of grades 6-7-8 play one day and the girls of grades 9-10-11-12 play the next day. More spirit is being shown among the girls in their sports this year.

The boys of grades 5-6-7-8 are operating two baseball games every day at noon under the direction of Mr. Smith. A visitor at the school recently saw three baseball games at the same time and inquired if the place was a farm for Connie Mack.

The girls of the lower grades have organized play under the direction of Miss Larkin and Mrs. Houck.

GIFTS

Through the courtesy of Miss Cardington of the Metropolitan-Edison Company, the High School Domestic Science Department has received a most useful collection of kitchen utensils. Included in this outfit are frying pans, tea kettles, muffin tins, dish pans, double boilers, sauce pans, boilers, cups, spoons, spatulas, egg beaters, and etc.

Through the courtesy of the Reading Foundry and Supply Co. of Pottstown, the high school has received a set of scales for the health work and also a most handsome first aid cabinet for the office.

Another Pottstown firm has donated a handsome American flag for use in the new school.

Through the courtesy of the present senior class, the high school is able to boast of an electric Telechron clock for use as a master clock for the whole school. This class was also responsible for the funds that were available to purchase the reed suite in the office.

HALLOWE'EN BALL

Our Hallowe'en Ball is going to be bigger and better than ever. No one can afford to forego the jolly time assured to all and most especially to those who mask. What could be more fun than to disguise yourself so that even your friends do not recognize you but think that you are some one else.

There will be a grand march, with prizes awarded to the best dressed, the most original and the most comical. Refreshments for sale. In addition to this there will be a fine entertainment with plenty of laffs. Don't miss it. Admission ten cents to all.

SCHOOL SAVINGS SYSTEM

The school savings system which we started last year in the high school has been extended to all the grades due to the fact that they are all in one building and can take part in so important an enterprise. During the nine weeks' operation last year the high school saved an extremely gratifying sum of money.

This year we have two hundred thirty-two people in school and of this number one hundred are members of the school savings system. In four weeks these hundred people

(Continued on Page 4)

STAFF OF TEACHERS

WM. F. MONTGOMERY, room one
—Principal. Science and Latin.

FLORENCE R. FOSNOCHT, room
two. History and Music.

IRMA A. LIGGETT, room three,
Health and Mathematics.

CATHARINE W. BOYER, room four.
English and Girls' Athletics.

B. FRANK MILNS, room eight. Art
and grade six.

HARRY D. SMITH, room seven.
Grades four and five.

HELEN O. HOUCK, room six.
Grades two and three.

RUTH LARKIN, room five. Grade
one.

MARGARET GLOSSNER, Home Eco-
nomics.

NORMAN RATCHFORD, Shop.

Miss Glossner and Mr. Ratchford
are the County Vocational Supervis-
ors and have taught in the high
school for four years.

Miss Boyer is the only newcomer
on the staff. She is a graduate of
Susquehanna University and has
had two years' experience in teach-
ing.

THE NEW SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 2)

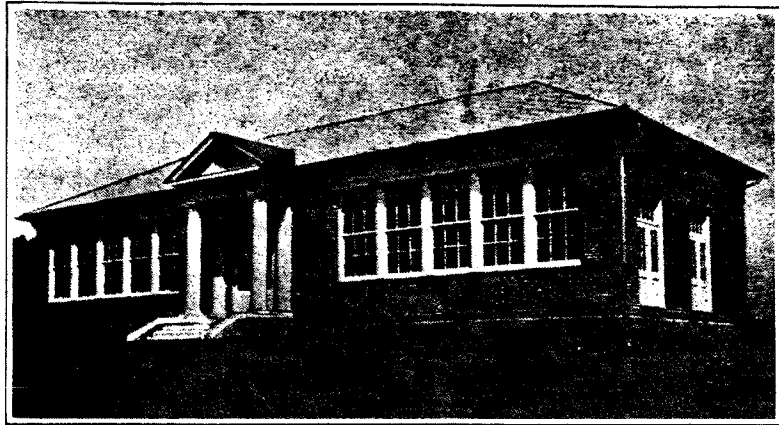
This guarantees a constant supply of
fresh, warm air. Heat for these un-
its is supplied by a new steam heat-
ing plant located in the basement.

Possibly the most popular addi-
tion to the building is the shop lo-
cated in the basement. Here may
be found large work benches equip-
ped with vises and an excellent col-
lection of carpenter tools. The boys
of grades seven, eight and nine
work here for one day each week.

An office is provided for the prin-
cipal and this is equipped with a
desk, filing cabinets, reed suite,
bookcase and radio.

The stage has been converted into
a library. Here additional steel
shelving has been installed. This is
quite an advantage, since any pupil
may do reference work in the library
and reach it without disturbing any
other class.

As a whole our changed school
has many advantages, due to care-
ful planning and likewise to the
thoughtfulness of those who voted
for it.



THE OLD HIGH SCHOOL

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

Some of the smaller students find
it very difficult to get a drink from
the fountain in the hall. Very often
they get their faces and ears cleansed
as well.

We are certain that Kenneth Mil-
ler will become an acrobat. He can
do anything from a French curve to
a tail spin.

The grade boys are out for minia-
ture golf. They will soon be asking
for flood lights.

Geraldine Morrison intends to
throw Merrill Dickinson into French
Creek if she can get his legs out of
the bus window.

Mimi Dagleish has found a new
admirer in Brook Wade. All un-
known to him he has become her va-
let.

Freddie Leighton entertains room
4 every morning with music on the
harmonica.

There has been much dispute as
to who carries the most weight in the
grades. It is either Norty Guenes
or Fernely Murray.

Some of the lower grade pupils
are so tiny that the high school peo-
ple step over them without knowing
it.

Mr. Smith tells his pupils to make
every day a link in the chain of life.
A good idea, they probably would
if they were conscious of it or not.

ALUMNI NEWS

Evelyn Wunderlich, class of 1923,
has been elected principal of the
schools of Glenolden, Pa. Here
she has charge of a large school sys-
tem with a number of teachers em-
ployed.

Esther Haines, class of 1926, has
recently graduated from the nurses'
training School of the Chester Co.
Hospital and is now employed in
West Chester.

Russell Heck, class of 1928, has
been appointed manager of an A.
and P. store in Norristown, Pa. We
are proud of you, Russell.

Florence Whiteman, class of 1924,
recently became the bride of Clar-
ence Pike. She was formerly a
stenographer for Feroe Co.

Mildred Wunderlich, who gradu-
ated from the West Chester State
Teachers' College last spring, is now
teaching in the Consolidated School
at Thorndale, Chester Co., Pa.

Truman Haines, class of 1924, is
now employed by the State Highway
Department with headquarters at
Clearfield, Pa. He was a recent vis-
itor at the new school.

Frank Haines, class of 1928, and
first editor of this paper, now a
chemist in Pottstown, was a recent
visitor at school.

Thomas Sheeler, class of 1927, en-
joyed a visit to the new school and
umpired one of our numerous base-
ball games.

Esther Milns, class of 1929, is now
attending the State Teachers' Col-
lege at West Chester.

Earl Fries, class of 1929, and a
former editor of the ORE-MINE, is
now attending the State Teachers'
College at West Chester.

SHOP

One of the many new subjects we have in school is shop work. All the boys are much interested in this new course although Mr. Ratchford has a hard time making the boys understand how to use the tools without dulling them. Some of the many tools are: saws, planes, carpenter compass, squares, files, wood chisels, vises, bits, miter box and etc.

Our first lesson was in sawing and now we are ready to start on other projects. We plan to make a necktie rack as one of our smaller projects. This class meets every Wednesday for a double period.

During the same period the girls have domestic science under the direction of Miss Glossner. The girls in this class are most fortunate in having an electric range as well as a complete outfit of wear-ever aluminum with which to work. This class is now engaged in making aprons and as soon as these are finished, cooking will be begun.

ORGANIZATIONS

The Senior Class has recently re-organized by re-electing the officers of last year. They are: President, Leon D. Spohn; secretary, Dorothy R. Noble.

The Junior Class has organized by electing Thomas McElroy, president, and Anna Green as secretary. The important question before this class is the selection of class jewelry.

The Debating Club has organized by electing Lester Rock, president, and Dorothy Noble, secretary. This club meets every Thursday during fifth period. This was probably the most profitable club in the school last year.

The Travel Club of the Junior High School has elected Marion Dalglish, president, and Sarah Hartman, secretary. This club is sponsored by Miss Liggett.

The Current Events Club of the Junior High School has elected Elmer Hill, president, and Doris Harris, secretary. This club is sponsored by Miss Boyer.

Conductor—Please remove your suit cases from the aisle.

L. D. S.—Pardon me, conductor, they are my feet.

Chemical Teacher—"Had I followed your instructions I would be singing with the angels."

Voice from Class—"I doubt that."

NEWS AND NONSENSE

(Continued from Page 1)

We were startled the other day by hearing the fire alarm. We hurried out of the building but of course this was only a fire drill. However, we cleared the building in fifty-eight seconds.

The students of art seem to be making fine progress judging from the drawings we see on display.

We have received the much needed laboratory furniture and it is now ready for use.

We had the opportunity of seeing several comedies in the movies due to the Metropolitan Edison Co.

The new school certainly is efficient—Edith Keim has already cut four wisdom teeth.

Did you ever hear of dickenperpular or larrallpel lines? Our Math. teacher will, if these seniors continue.

Richard Dalglish and Paul Favinger indulge in daily laughing spells. It maybe that they have found the "Fountain of Laughter."

Rayman Dampman shook a test tube during chemistry class for five miles. Annie Bitler also discovered some gunpower.

Marie Powell says, "Leaves fall in the fall."

Mr. Montgomery says, "Tut Tut", Jack thinks his Ford taught him that.

SCHOOL SAVINGS SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 2)

have saved one hundred fifteen dollars. While our saving is extremely satisfactory, yet the number of persons joining our system is far below what it should be. From you, the parents of these boys and girls, we hope for a hearty cooperation in this important work. The boys and girls are now forming habits that will influence them in years to come. The habit of saving is important. It means greater opportunities for all and is a most essential element of comfort and self-respect. Parents, if your son or daughter has not joined, urge them to do so at once.

Mrs. C.—Devault, if you eat another piece of cake you'll burst.

Chrissy—Then pass the cake and get out of the way.

Dot—I would like to buy an easy chair for my husband.

Salesman—Morris?

Dot—No, Rayman.

Ray—Honestly, now, you would never have thought that I bought this car second-hand, would you?

Dick—Never in my life, I thought that you had made it yourself.

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The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME IV

DECEMBER, 1930

NUMBER 2

AUDITORIUM ACTIVITIES

One of the interesting features of the Warwick Consolidated School is the Friday morning visits of the ministers of the neighboring churches who conduct the opening exercises and give a brief speech.

On October 17th, Rev. D. J. Cloud, of the Coventryville Church, gave a most interesting talk on "Hammers." He showed some quaint specimens as illustrations. His message was not to use hammers of criticism.

On November 7th, Rev. Vincent Townsley addressed the student body on the subject "Milestones in the Journey of Life."

The activities of the grades are conducted in the same manner as in the high school. Each Friday morning grades 4-5-6 assemble in room eight while grade 1-2-3 assemble in room six. In room eight after the devotional period the pupils furnish a short entertainment of songs, recitations and dialogs. These meetings are thoroughly enjoyed by all.

At the same time in the assembly of first, second and third grades, a pupil of Mrs. Houck's room reads the Bible and then a short program is rendered by the pupils themselves. On one occasion all topics were on Thanksgiving and in the near future each assembly will present a Christmas program.

FRONT AND CENTER

In the very near future the pupils of Warwick Consolidated School will enjoy the opportunity of having a teacher of instrumental music. Through the activity and progressiveness of the School Board such a teacher has been employed. This will give any pupil who so desires to have one period of instruction each week on a variety of musical instruments. This will give the pupils the same opportunity as enjoyed by town schools and will result in an orchestra for our own school.

Show your enthusiasm by enrolling in this class.

ATHLETICS

"Fast, fast, shoot," are the snappy commands ringing constantly in the ears of the boys on the basketball squad. How these boys do go in there and fight, leaping, twisting, turning, trying to reach and block the passes of the ball being tossed about above their heads in the hands of a couple of "six-footers." The boys are far from perfect, but they are right in there eager to learn, listening to the helpful and encouraging words of Coach Smith, to whom the boys are grateful for his kind instructions and his manner of treating a green team.

The Ore-Mine

Wishes

You

a

Merry Christmas

and

a

Happy New Year

Two teams have been chosen and after each day's practice they have a little scrimmage which mostly results in a victory for the Red team. The Reds have an excellent center in Swede Spohn, who towers six feet in the air. The two snappy forwards on this team are Ray Dampman and Dick Dalgleish, and the two active guards are Gus McElroy and Jack Fries.

The White team is composed of Tom McElroy, center, Altie McCalicher and Windy Lord, forwards, with Bill Houck and Fat Favinger as guards. The boys are fast rounding into shape and with a few games

(Continued on Page 3)

ESSAY CONTEST

Announcement was made recently in room one that a cash prize would be given for the best short essay on the subject, "Why 'The Gleaners' Is An Appropriate Picture to Hang in the Front of Any Classroom." The following essays are the result of the contest:

Three women are shown with their aprons full of stray wheat stalks not gathered before. They are bending over, picking more, slowly but surely. It is a slow, tedious, patient task but useful, sure to be of some benefit in the end. In the distance is what was garnered. It is in huge quantities and is what was more quickly gathered. All this takes place in one huge field.

This field represents the world. The gathered wheat represents the knowledge of the world. These women represent the vast number of people in the world. The wagonloads of wheat show the vast amount of knowledge to be had. It represents what is learned rapidly and easily. Only the lazy gather this. All the learned and ambitious absorb this easily and look for more, harder, difficult knowledge to learn and absorb. This last is represented by the women, striving hard and patiently, grasping and absorbing each strand or branch of knowledge. All of the best is obtained by the hardest, not the easiest routes.

Therefore I think this is a very appropriate picture to hang in the front of the classroom. It teaches the students to strive and aspire to the most difficult to obtain, but the best.

RICHARD DALGLEISH

The gleaners were peasant people who followed after the reaper and picked up the wheat that was left behind by the harvester.

Gleaners of our forefathers teach us a beautiful lesson. They were very simple people but thrifty and ambitious. Each day they went out in the field picking up the less important stalks of wheat and each night they took home what they had gleaned that day. When the harvest

(Continued on Page 2)

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

DOROTHY R. NOBLE

Associate Editors

SELENA WUNDERLICH RICHARD DALGLEISH

Assistants

Anna Green Edith Keim
 Marion Dalglish Dorothy Houck
 Catharine Robison Annie Bitler
 Thomas McElroy John Fries
 Lester Rock Wilbur Rock

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LEON D. SPOHN

Assistant Business Managers

PAUL FAVINGER RAYMAN DAMPMAN

MEMBER OF P. S. P. A.

OUR MOTTO:*An "Ore-Mine" in every home in Warwick Township.***EDITORIAL**

We have opportunities about us of all kinds. To make the most of any of these demands time. How do you spend your precious seconds, minutes, hours, days—speeding so swiftly one is scarcely aware of the passing?

Do you seize every opportunity to gossip or do you seize your opportunity for pleasant conversation? Do you use your spare minutes idly or in useful pursuits?

It is not always easy to do the right thing in the choices mentioned, but it is at least, not difficult to see the proper course. There are many much more difficult decisions. Some good opportunities we must pass by because we have not the time to develop our talents for them. To make intelligent choice we must know where we are going. Decide on your objective, then seize every opportunity that will help you to reach it.

We often make the mistake of choosing that which is most pleasant at the time and disregarding its effect on our future life, disregarding the far better use we may make of our time. We must start now to choose right, to seize our finest opportunities, if we would succeed. Someone has said, "Yesterday is a memory, tomorrow a mystery, today's a day, let's go." Keeping in mind what we wish the mystery of tomorrow to reveal, let us seize our best opportunity today.

Paul F.—I'll make you eat every word you say.

Bill H.—Okay, ice cream, peanuts, pie.

TEA PARTY

The Home Economics Club gave a delightful tea in the department on November 5th. Cheese and nut sandwiches, icebox cookies, cocoa, and tea were served. The invitations were in the form of autumn leaves in color. Mrs. Hornby, Mrs. Chrisman, the faculty, and the girls of the school attended. The members of the club acted as hostesses to the guests.

**Annual
 Christmas
 Entertainment
 MONDAY
 EVENING
 DECEMBER**

22**1930****7:45 O'CLOCK****ADMISSION****ONE****DIME****IF**

*If the girl of my heart
 With alluring art,
 Wore a gay
 Red beret
 Which she flaunted
 With air quite undaunted,
 Even tho'
 I should show
 Alarming indifference,
 As tho' I was terribly dense,
 I would do
 Just as you,
 Carry off the beret,
 To display
 For the rest of the day.*

John F.—Now, if you're so wise, tell me why a conductor can't get a shock.

Harry L.—Because he's a conductor.

ESSAY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

was at an end their granaries were filled with wheat that was a result of hard work.

This holds true in our daily lives in school. Each day we come to school and receive our knowledge little by little, each day we receive more knowledge that some foolish person has missed, thinking it was useless and went on about his business. Until at last our school career is finished, our granaries are filled with knowledge that some other foolish person missed who was looking for higher and bigger things and missed the little things that make a life worth while.

MILDRED MCFARLAN

The picture entitled "The Gleaners" is an appropriate picture to be hanging in the front of the science room. The gleaners are people who go around after the harvesters cleaning up what is left. In other words they take what no one else can use and by some process or in some way use what was once useless. In this way the scientist takes what no one else can use and by mixing chemicals or something with it by a definite proportion makes a useful product. If the gleaners hadn't gathered what the harvesters left, there would have been something going to waste, and in the same way the scientist makes something useful from a product that was useless.

LEON D. SPOHN

SCHOOL SAVINGS

The school savings to date are:

Sept. 16	\$22.17
Sept. 23	17.66
Sept. 30	22.13
Oct. 7	24.93
Oct. 14	28.51
Oct. 21	28.88
Oct. 28	30.03
Nov. 4	25.89
Nov. 11	23.56
Nov. 18	24.19
Nov. 25	19.49

Leta—Do you know Dick gave me his picture?

Gladys—Let's see it.

Leta—I don't have it developed yet.

Robert L.—What keeps the moon from falling.

Keim—It must be the beams.

THINK ON THIS

What does WARWICK mean to you? Does it mean that as a student of a fine school you are—

Working
Ambitious
Resourceful
Willing
Industrious
Courageous
Knightly

Or are you—

Weaklings
Adrift
Rude
Wasteful
Idle
Cheating
Knockers

Think it over.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

scheduled, all they need is the whole-hearted support of the school.

The first game of the basketball season was played on the high school court on Friday afternoon, December 5th, with the team from the East Coventry Consolidated School as an opponent. While this team was rather small in stature compared with our team, yet they certainly knew their basketball and proved to be a most worthy opponent for our inexperienced team. The line-up of the two teams was:

W. H. S.	E. C.
Dampman forward	Frick
Dalglish forward	Neborak
Spohn center	Favinger
McElroy, G. guard	Helmle
Fries guard	Bernhart

Substitutions for the Warwick team consisted of Favinger, Houck, McElroy, Lord, McCalicher.

Warwick emerged from this fray the winner by a score of 20-16. Dalg'ish proved to be the big scorer for Warwick with a total of eleven points, while Frick, of East Coventry, scored ten.

Since this was the first inter-school game to be played on the home court much excitement reigned with the entire student body as a cheering section.

Appreciation is due to our Principal, most beloved professor and what not, for the opportunity of indulging in athletics. If anyone is unaware of what the Consolidated School is doing in athletics please be a guest of the school any day

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS AND NONSENSE

The Junior Class has organized and unanimously voted on black and gold as class colors.

There has been a progressive step taken toward a school orchestra which we feel sure will produce a Rudy Vallee.

Mr. Montgomery thinks that some of the unemployed should start a glass factory in order to keep the chemistry class supplied with glassware.

Bill Houck and Bus Dampman make it a rule to chew their cud every morning to ward off the ravages of lockjaw.

There is little chance for the boys to catch cold in the head, for they never go out without wearing the girls' red tams.

Clarence Dampman usually has seven problems solved in algebra.

Edna McElroy must be very loosely constructed, for she remarked, "Everybody has a piece on me."

Mr. Montgomery—"Now, boys, be chivalrous and get the girls a piece of wood."

To this Christman replied—"I can't, for my girl isn't in this room."

According to Chrisman people go down so deep into the subjects in college that they drown, and by the time they graduate they are coming up for the third time.

Mervyn Wunderlich announced in mathematics class that the lesson consisted of some more of those "hippopotamus" problems.

The writing prize has been given to Robert and Charles. (A fur-lined pencil).

What a prizefighter we have in room 7. K. O. Handwork makes them all step.

Tom says it doesn't pay to have big feet when you play basketball because you get too many penalties for stepping on the lines.

A new typewriter has been a recent addition to the office. Much of the copy for this edition was prepared on this machine.

Can anyone tell as to how long our Christmas vacation will be?

THE ORE-MINE wishes to extend congratulations to Leroy McElroy, of the Class of 1926, on his recent wedding. Congratulations, Leroy, and much happiness.

While visiting Philadelphia recently Ray was accosted by a cop making inquiries as to whether he lived on a farm. How do cops become so discerning?

ATTENDANCE FOR NOVEMBER

Room	Grade	P. C.
1	12	100
4	9	99
3	8	99
4	10	98
3	7	97
6	2-3	98
7	4-5	97
8	6	97
5	1	95
2	11	95

EXCHANGES

THE ORE-MINE is pleased to acknowledge the following exchanges:
The Tatler—East Pikeland.
J. H. S. Echo—Pottstown.
Purple and White—Phoenixville.
Round-Up—Caln Township.
Acorn—Upper Darby.
Norco News—North Coventry.
Kingstonian—Kingston.

DEDICATION

On Monday evening, October 27, we dedicated our new consolidated school. At 7 o'clock the building was opened for inspection by the public. Proudly we displayed our school, introduced our fathers and mothers to the teachers, and explained in which room we studied this and in which room we labored with that. Having made a tour of the building we conducted our guests to the auditorium, which at least was familiar to everyone.

At 8 o'clock the dedication ceremony began, being in charge of the President of the School Board, Mr. I. D. Chrisman, who explained the construction and the financing of the building. We enjoyed a vocal selection by Miss Dorothy Garlin, accompanied by Miss Kathryn Krause, both of the West Chester State Teachers' College. Mr. W. Marshall Hughes, architect, of Reading, made a brief address. Mr. Hughes was the architect who designed the building. Mr. Pugh, President of the Sun Oil Company, was introduced and made a brief speech. The County Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Clyde T. Saylor, explained the advantages to be gained from a consolidated school. The main address of the evening was made by Dr. Hubert Eicher, of the State Department of Education.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Our admiration for Windy Lord's grammar. He said, "that there" in English class.

LOST—A brilliant red beret. We advise the loser to search among the ninth grade boys.

LOST—Catharine Robison's school pin. No one can guess where it might be.

LOST—One good pair of trousers. Finder please return to the office.

FOUND—Merril Dickinson refereeing the girls' soccer games.

FOUND—Elmer Hill wearing (sh, don't tell) a girl's brown tam.

FOUND—Wilbur Rock's vanity case.

FOUND—The cause of the black and blue spots on Thelma's arm. She sits close to Ramon's all powerful fist.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Current Events Club, of which Elmer Hill is president, has a program each week consisting of current news articles brought in by members of the club. At the same time they debate various interesting questions.

The members of the Travel Club are entertained in their weekly meetings by accounts of trips which various members of the club have taken. Now and then a story is read or an account of some one else's travels abroad or photographs taken by members on such trips are shown. This proves to be a most interesting period. Marion Dalglish's is president of this organization.

The Home Economics Club has given a tea and is now making a layette for a baby.

The Debating Club is by a process of elimination choosing the best debaters. Each week a debate is held and the three best debaters are chosen from the six people debating. By a process of elimination of this kind the best debaters of the school will be chosen.

Those who have survived the first elimination trials are: Selena Wunderlich, John Fries, Rayman Dampman, Leon Spohn, Anna Greene, Mildred McFarlan, Richard Dalglish, Lester Rock, Edith Keim, Arlene Trumbauer, Gladys Essick and Dorothy Houck.

Annie B.—Why the large handkerchief?

Selena—For crying out loud.

ALUMNI NOTES

Elwood Bayer, Class of 1926, is a senior in Ursinus College.

Miriam Keim, Class of 1926, is a senior in Susquehanna University. Ruth Chrisman, Class of 1927, is a junior in Ursinus College.

Agnes Cotton, Class of 1928, is attending the State Teachers' College at West Chester.

Meryl Kratz, Class of 1928, is a student nurse in the Pottstown Hospital.

Clara Robison, Class of 1928, is a student nurse in the Reading Hospital.

Helena Mauger, Class of 1927, is a student nurse in the Chester County Hospital.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 3)

from 12.30 to 1.15 p. m. and take in a basketball drill, a vol'ey ball game, three soccer games, primary games, girls' calisthenics and even playing drop the handkerchief; all of which are the orders and ideals of W. F. M. Give yourself a pat on the back, Willie, and all of W. H. S. will join you, while Warwick citizens will give us the encore.

And how those girls play soccer. "Oooo my hands are cold," "Ouch you kicked my ankle," "I'm not going to play soccer anymore because you stepped on my foot." These are some of the cries heard when the girls began playing soccer. Before they began they were all excited about it but half of them didn't feel like playing after the first game. Some of the girls run away from the ball when they see it coming toward them. What will the girls do when cold weather comes? Oh, well, girls, be sports.

After the girls had two weeks of calisthenics, they decided that soccer was preferable. Ask them about that now.

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The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME IV

JANUARY, 1931

NUMBER 3

NEW TEACHERS

It was with much regret that we learned that Mrs. Fosnocht was to leave us. An accomplished musician, an excellent History and English teacher, as well as a friend of all her pupils, she has taught most of us ever since we started to high school and some of us even before we became green freshies. No one can do exactly the same work that she used to do. We do not realize now all that she has done for us, but someday when we make use of what she has taught us, we may look back on our high school days and thank Mrs. Fosnocht.

Although we are sorry to part with Mrs. Fosnocht we are glad to welcome her successor, Mr. Willard Reiff. He is a graduate of the State Teachers College at West Chester, an athlete and a musician.

Another new member of our faculty is Mrs. Norman Rice, who comes to us as supervisor of music. Already Mrs. Rice has made her presence felt, and music may be heard all around the building. Rhythm bands, harmonica bands and orchestra are occupying the center of attraction at the present time.

A TYPICAL DAY AT W.

It is just dawn as a blue bus arrives at the school. That must be Weaver. And now we may expect noise and confusion, yelling and stamping. That's common. Who causes the rumpus you ask? Well, now Chrisman and Loomis are the chief benefactors with some outside help. It is the same as yesterday. There go those two prima donnas down the hall, E. McAfee and G. Guenes. Anytime, anywhere at sight they are standing around like Mary Garden. More noise. Houck's bus has arrived. Now I suppose Warwick and the roundabouts will have a fiesta. More noise! But expected. As Weaver comes the second time the noise and confusion doubles, and doubles again as Houck's second trip terminates. And now—Talk, Running, Stamping. Talking and a General Turmoil. How can a man think with all this.

(Continued on Page 4)

ALUMNI MEETING

The annual mid-winter meeting of the Alumni Association of the Warwick High School was held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 31, 1930, in room 4 of the Warwick High School. There were about twenty-five members of the organization who expressed their love for their Alma Mater by being present at the meeting. There were also several friends present.

In the business meeting it was decided to set aside in the treasury five dollars for the award going to the member of the graduating class maintaining the highest average. It was left to a committee to decide in what form the award is to be. It was also decided to charge each mem-

ANNUAL VALENTINE PARTY

*Thurs. Evening,
February 12*

PRIZES

REFRESHMENTS

ENTERTAINMENT

ADMISSION ONE DIME

ber dues amounting to twenty-five cents per year. Envelopes in which the dues are to be returned will be sent out with the announcements of the annual banquet. The preparation for the banquet was left in the hands of the officers.

When the business session closed the meeting was turned to an evening of social gathering. Everyone enjoyed the evening in meeting old friends once more and taking part in the games that were being played. Amid the laughter, cheers, and conversations the refreshments were served by an able committee. Thanks to Mrs. Rhoads and her assistants. Finally the party came to a close and in departing all were wishing one another a Happy New Year.

ATHLETICS

"Terrible, Terrible," come on, boys, snap out of it, such are the words of discouragement that are being flashed through the boy's mind on that lifeless basketball squad. What is the matter, boys? Might it be the dazzling gray and blue uniforms, those attractive girls on the side lines, your desire for a gymnasium or those ever-present cheerful vocal strains of our female companions representing that fine modern building in the valleys of Warwick. Possibly the boys are taking into consideration that old saying, "A good beginning makes a bad ending." However, boys, let's get going and get going fast. Let's make it a most successful and historical season.

The gray and blue basketballers lost their first games tonight in hard-fought battles. The battles were dropped to Norco Jayvees and to the Spring City Reserves respectively.

The boys appeared in their uniforms for the first time in the Norco gym in an effort to win the first battle, but were turned down by the Jayvees by the scant margin of 21-

(Continued on Page 2)

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Larkin—Are you sure you didn't take your pencil home, Lydia May?

Lydia May—Sure, my sure.

Warren Houck had centered his attentions on Betty Lelsey.

The third grade is greatly enthused about their imaginary trip to Eskimo Land. They are also making booklets about these people.

A chart showing the weight of each pupil has been placed in the first grade room. This enables the child to know whether he is above or below the standard.

A sand table of Eskimo Land can be seen in Room 5. Upon it are igloos, dogs pulling sleds, Eskimo children, icebergs, whales, and seals, etc. The table has been an attraction to the little folks.

If Jimmy B. doesn't soon play the harmonica better it won't be his fault. He seems to be practicing in all his spare moments.

The Ore-Mine Staff

Editor

DOROTHY R. NOBLE

Associate Editors

SELENA WUNDERLICH RICHARD DALGLEISH

Assistants

Anna Green Dorothy Houck
Marion Dalglish Annie Bitler
Catharine Robison John Fries
Thomas McElroy Wilbur Rock
Lester Rock

Business Manager

LEON D. SPOHN

Assistant Business Managers

PAUL FAVINGER RAYMAN DAMPMAN

MEMBER OF P. S. P. A.

OUR MOTTO:

An "Ore-Mine" in every home in Warwick Township.

PRICES

It seems sometimes that some people get something for nothing; that seems to be the ambition of most people. We'd like to have just a little more credit than we deserve on our school work, just a little more than our money's worth for our entertainment, just a little more service from our cars than we pay for. It seems to be human nature. In spite of this it is almost impossible to get something for nothing. We often find that a so-called bargain is worth just what we paid for it. If you want something fine you must pay for it, whether it be clothes, food, success or popularity, you will get no more than you pay for.

If you are thinking "that isn't true, for I know someone who is getting more than he deserves, consider this. Only the person who pays the price is qualified to judge what that price is, and even he may not realize how sweet something that he sacrificed in advance might otherwise have been.

Then there are people who seem to pay for more than they receive; people who work and work and work and seem never to find more than a moment here and a moment there in which to relax and play—if they remember how, yet they receive full measure. Many find their labor repaid by the joy of accomplishment, or by an inner voice that seems to say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Those few moments of relaxation spent in some simple amusement give the laborer far more real pleasure than a much more expensive amusement could give one of the idle rich.

If you want the best in your life, pay for it. To be popular you must pay in smiles, sometimes when frowns suit your mood, in kind words, when sharp ones are on the end of your tongue, in kind deeds when you would rather do something else.

To get a real education you must study. The person who really studies may get more from his school life than the one to whom studies come easily, although the latter makes the better grades. To acquire a good character one must pay in constant effort, self-denial, truthfulness, perhaps even in the loss of the friendliness of some of his companions. If you want a good thing, pay for it.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

20. Dampman and Dalglish tied for high scoring honors with three field goals each. Lord and Rock proved to be valuable subs in this game.

Warwick suffered their second defeat at Spring City in another exciting game to the Spring City Reserves. The W. H. S. boys were chosen as the big favorites of this game but for some unknown reason failed to "click" and when the final whistle blew we were on the short end of a 20-16 score.

These two games are no prediction of what the Warwick quintet intend for the future. The boys have organized their squad by electing Swede Spohn as captain and Jack Fries as manager.

The lack of push and enthusiasm is in no manner due to the coach or the support of the school, for the boys are very appreciative to both for their support. So let's look forward to a more progressive and enthusiastic future. Due to the orders of the powers that be, the squad has been more than doubled in size. Probably some of the newcomers will display some basketball ability and will displace some members of the present squad.

While a great number of boys are playing basketball a greater number are playing soccer. Two games take place each day. One of these among seventh and eighth grade boys, and the other between boys of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Here is where you find the old spirit of fight instilled into these boys by the "ref."

"Say, isn't it time we were playing soccer again? I'm sick of sitting

around every noon hour." These comments were heard by the high school girls who were not practicing for the Christmas entertainment. Great was the rejoicing when the seventh of January came and the high school girls won the first game from the junior high 1 to 0. Now the girls have played each day except the 12th when the snow arrived. M. Dickinson, the coach, will not start a game unless there is a certain number of players on each side.

Just as soon as we have the necessary amount of enthusiasm we may organize a girls' basketball team. Come girls, show some spirit.

CLUBS

The Travel Club meeting is held every Tuesday morning. This club is organized and the members are trying to do efficient work. We are entertained with solos, mouth organ selections, readings, geography matches and telling of trips that have been taken. We would enjoy having visitors at any meeting. President, Marion Dalglish; secretary, Sarah Hartman.

The Current Events Club has been producing some interesting debates and current events. Some of the debates were: "Resolved, That the train is more useful than the auto." "The airplane is more useful than the dirigible." "That Lindy is a more courageous man than Byrd." Before Christmas we had a musical program and short stories by Miss Boyer. The members of the club feel that the debates are helping them a lot. Secretary, Doris Harris.

The Debating Club of the Senior High School holds its meetings every Thursday afternoon. The elimination contest is not yet complete and competition promises to be keen. Such questions as "Every boy should be required to take one year of military training," and "The Eighteenth Amendment has been justified," are debated most intelligently. It is in this club that we get our experience in public speaking.

Ray—This is some business depression.

Jack F.—I should say so.

Ray—Does Leon have a position yet?

Jack—Yes, he is working with a hundred people under him.

Ray—You don't say!

Jack—Yes, he is mowing the lawn in the cemetery.

MOLLY AND JACK

Molly and Jack were known as the Brewister Twins. They were fourteen years old. Mrs. Brewister could talk from now until doom's day trying to reform her son, but he would be the same Jack Brewister.

One day Katie, the old colored cook, made a cake for a party which Mrs. Brewister held in her home. Jack thought he'd try something funny and put castor oil in the cake. Ask Jack about the results.

Molly was sitting out on the veranda reading a book when Jack spied her.

"Now for some fun," he said to himself.

"Deah Molly, what am you doing?" Jack said mockingly.

"Jack, you beat it now. I'm reading something and it's very interesting. Jack, wouldn't you like to be a hero?"

"Ye gods!" Jack exclaimed. "You call me a pest and now you want me to be a hero. Of all the silly ideas. You girls make me tired. Who's the heroine?"

"Why can't I be the heroine?" asked Molly.

"If you're the heroine I'm sure I don't want to be the hero."

"If Anna Newly were the heroine you'd accept," said Molly.

"Oh, hang Anna Newly," said Jack in disgust.

With that he grabbed Molly's book and threw it into the shrubbery.

"You're horrid, Jack Brewister."

"Rea'ly?"

Molly went into the house to finish painting her picture.

"Now if I can finish it this far before Jack comes, I'll be all right."

Just as Molly began to paint the sky, Jack came in.

"Can I help you," Jack inquired.

"No," answered Molly. "Jack, watch out, you're spilling the water on me. Oh, now look at my picture."

Smack, smack, smack, right on Jack's face.

"Ouch," Jack said. "Listen here, young lady, you hit me again and I'll—"

"You won't either," Molly said.

Molly glanced across the room and saw a little grey mouse watching her. She screamed.

"What in the world is happening?"

"Jack let me out of here. Look

at that horrid creature over there. Oh, here it comes. Quick, Jack let go of me. Let go. Please, oh," exclaimed Molly.

"Ha, Ha. You'd make a wonderful heroine wouldn't you," Jack said, laughingly.

"Jack Brewister, I think you're the most horrid boy that ever lived. You took my book and threw it in the shrubbery. Then you weren't satisfied with that, so you had to spoil my painting and then holding me so that dreadful little mouse could run across my feet. Oh, you're perfectly horrid."

"Whew, anymore little sister? Since you think I'm horrid, you're sweet."

"Jack Brewister."

"I think you're perfectly sweet," said Jack Brewister looking at his sister mischievously.

AUDITORIUM ACTIVITIES

On Friday, December 5, Rev. M. F. Romans gave a beneficial talk to the students using as his theme "Sign Posts Along Life's Highways." Two songs were sung, namely, "Little Brown Church" and "Morning Prayer," under the direction of Mrs. Fosnacht.

The Senior Class had charge of the devotional assembly on Friday, Dec. 20. A very interesting program was arranged. Rev. Tibbetts lectured from the second chapter of Luke, taking as his theme, "The Star of Hope." Mr. Fosnacht, Mr. Witwer, representatives of the Elverston National Bank, brought to our minds the ideas and benefits of school savings.

The Junior Class prepared the program for Friday, January 9th. The Scripture was read by Richard Dalglish; a solo by Mildred McFarlan; harmonica solos by Gussie McElroy and Wm. Leighton. At the close of this program, the resignation of Mrs. Fosnacht, our History teacher, was announced by Mr. Montgomery. He presented to her a gift of gratitude, as a reward to the accomplishments exercised by her. Following this, Mr. Reiff was introduced as the teacher to fill the vacancy.

The program for Friday morning, Jan. 16th, was sponsored by the Sophomore Class. During this meeting Jimmy Placido favored with a violin solo while Clifford Dickin-son gave a solo on the trumpet. Bill Leighton and Chrissey demonstrated

their ability to coax sweet strains from a harmonica. The speaker for this meeting was Mr. Charles B. Montgomery, Curator of the Reading Museum. He gave a most interesting talk on Local History.

On Thursday, Jan. 15th, the school had an opportunity of listening to Mr. Goldsborough, of the Curtis Publishing Company, who spoke on salesmanship. He developed his theme in a most clever manner and we were most happy to welcome him back, as he has spoken to the High School on a previous occasion.

THIS AND THAT

Happy New Year—in case you're still going by the Julian Calendar.

Mrs. Rice has a wonderful harmonica band. Tune in WJZ any Saturday night and hear—Amos 'n' Andy.

"Another magician," said George as he saw the man turn the flivver in to a lamp-post.

"And that will be enough out of you," remarked the surgeon as he stitched the patient together.

Blonde Waitress—I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver and pig's feet.

Chrisman—Don't tell me your troubles lady, give me apple pie."

Miss L.—"Define a nut and bolt."

Ed Loomis—"A bolt is a thing like a stick of hard metal, such as iron with a square bunch on one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other end. A nut is similar to the bolt, only just the opposite, being a hole in a chunk of iron sawed off short with wrinkles around the inside of the hole."

*Whatever honors Noah had in the good old days of yore—
No yacht club e'er bestowed upon him the title "Commodore."
And poor old Adam couldn't say when Eve passed him the cake—*

It's pretty good but not as good as mother used to make.

Many a man falls in love and some woman helps him out.

There is one thing all men thirst after—Peanut Butter.

A TYPICAL DAY AT W.

(Continued from Page 1)

Ah, respite at last. The morning bell. Now a change, peace and silence. Bell again. Much rushing and hurrying as they go—Seniors to P. O. D., Fresh to Lab. and Sophs. and Jrs. to Math. Miss Liggett's sore as usual. No pleasure this A. M. Big argument in P. O. D., as Ray airs his views on Marriage and Divorce.

On the other side of the building M. Dalgleish asks a thousand questions to the accompaniment of Mike's chewing gum and H. Noble is playing with his rattle. Bell, Rushing to classes. Silence in Room I. where Cicero ovates. Too bad Cataline didn't slay him. And thusly we leave Cicero and rush hither. Who's making all that noise now? Must be Mr. Smith shouting at Grade 5. Then till dinner—discussion. Bell for dismissal. What's that Vesuvius erupting again? Kids and lunches flying in all directions. Miss Boyer and Miss Liggett eat and chat and chat and eat as they lunch together. There go Snyder, Noble, E. and S. Morris and the like, who are too bashful to eat in the school. Another group of girls, Noble, Wunderlich, Greene, Bitler, and Whiteman hold a genial confab as they munch in Room 2, 12:30. Now for some activities. There is the basketball squad rushing out to continue by McElroy falling over his own feet. Much stumbling, slipping, panting and oh. And now Ladees and gentulmen we have a soccer game in progress. Step right up and see the greatest of these step it. Such as Snyder getting his shins kicked. See that speed demon rushing across the field? Must be McCullough. There's Whiteman on his back again and E. Morris looking for an easy chance again. Away over in the corner is a soccer game composed of youngsters. Mr. Dickinson is the master mind there, the referee. And last, the marble game by the "Cradle Roll" and an occasional scrap. And here we—Oh, 1:15 Bell for assembling. And, oh, the English isn't done. No chance to do it under the capable eye of Miss Boyer. The other rooms get the same dose, and then. Oh, oh, 2:00 o'clock, the bell again. Juniors and Seniors go to Chemistry. Here the "Bull" raves. Sure Mr. Montgomery we know Columbus discovered Oxygen and John Cabot dec-

posed water, but of course, to create an argument Mr. Mont. differs and says we are all wrong. 2:45 bell again. Oh, Mr. Montgomery, why, oh, why don't you give us one period of Chem. for a change is the dismal wail? No use, he is as deaf as the Great Stone Face. 3:15, Hooray Chem. is over and then we loaf till 3:45, when depart the first 2 bus loads.

At 4:10 depart the last 2 loads and then until 4:30 time is filled in with discussions. Mr. Montgomery and the stragglers depart. Miss Boyer and Miss Larkin stay to work. Now, until tomorrow at dawn for a repetition we bid you—"Oily War" (Au Revoir).

AUDITORIUM ACTIVITIES IN THE GRADES

The Friday morning assembly in Grades Four, Five and Six continues to be very entertaining as well as instructive. It is with much interest the pupils look forward to the event. It gives all an opportunity to appear in public, in song and recitation, with an occasional playlet or dialogue woven in.

We were fortunate to have Rev. W. G. Nyce with us on December 19. He gave the chi'dren a very able and instructive talk in the way of a Bible story which was appropriate for the Christmas season. On Friday morning, January 23, Rev. Walter E. Tibbets addressed the assembly.

Grades One, Two and Three also have Friday morning assemblies. They have been very interesting as well as beneficial. The program consists of Scripture reading, songs, recitations and stories. A harmonica quartet composed of Jacob Naulty, Billy Sheller, Freddie Leighton, and Newton Dowlin supplied music on these occasions.

Paul—Where is the steak on your menu?

Mr. Sheller, Reading—There sir, sirloin steak.

Paul—Good, wheel it in.

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WARWICK HOME AND SCHOOL LEAGUE

FEBRUARY MEETING ON FEB. 19

Entertainment by Kenilworth Band

Adults—25c

Children—10c

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The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME IV

MARCH, 1931

NUMBER 4

"NO ACCOUNT DAVID"

Our class play entitled "No Account David" was written by the same author as "Nora Wake Up," last year's successful drama, and of the famous "Go Slow Mary" put on several years ago. She has made it just as good as those and perhaps a bit better. It is the story of a dear old lady with a wayward grandson, of a girl whom he deserted, of a kind-hearted tramp who's never had a chance, of a gay young flapper whose mother is a good, but bossy woman, and what is funny to everyone, but the fellow who is one—a henpecked husband.

How do they make a story? That would be telling. Why it wouldn't be fair to deprive you of the pleasure of guessing what's going to happen next—and being mistaken. But it really can teach you a lot. For instance suppose you wish to propose. David might show you a trick or two. But if you've already done that, and haven't learned how to quarrel with your wife, watch Zetta and Ned. Ned sure knows his stuff. And so does Zetta when it comes to that. And if you want to learn to control your husband—just watch Mattie. And if you are a henpecked husband you may be aided by Chum. Just figure out how he managed to sell the farm. But from Gran you may learn how to be a sweet, old lady—a beautiful lesson—if you will only follow her lead. And from Jean—well, perhaps, she will prove that to be loved you don't have to be a flapper, which may be just what you wanted to know. Supposing you don't want to learn. I invite you to laugh. Laughing is silly. Then cry, when the sheriff brings the handcuffs. At any rate everyone who attends will enjoy the class-play, "No Account David."

The cast:

Mrs. Golden, Gran, Mary Lytle; David Benton, Dave, Leon Spohn; Jean Matthews, Dorothy Noble; Ned Golden, Raymon Dampman; Sheriff Frank Barnes, Richard Dalglish; Mrs. Mattie Zona, Thelma Murray; Zetta Zona, Catherine Robinson; Chum Zona, John Fries; J. C. Cooly, Merrill Dickinson; Bill, Robert Lloyd.



THE ORE-MINE STAFF

Front Row—W. ROCK, DAMPMAN, FRIES, L. ROCK.
Middle Row—ROBINSON, M. DALGLEISH, SPOHN, (Bus. Mgr.); NOBLE, (Editor).
Rear Row—FAVINGER, McELROY, R. DALGLEISH, WUNDERLICH.

ATHLETICS

"Three cheers" for the Gray and Blue. At last they have that grand old stride which has put them on a winning streak of straight games. The Warwick boys have derived a fighting spirit which seems impossible for opponents to overcome, and it is believed that the boys will never suffer defeat as long as this Notre Dame power reigns within them. What brought about this victorious spirit into the heart of the Gray and the Blue seems to be unexplainable, though we have a good idea that encouragement on the part of Prof. "Bill" Montgomery and the kindness displayed on the part of the bus driver, "Pat" Weaver, in hauling our cheering section, has a lot to do with it. We wish to extend sincere thanks to "Pat" as well as to all those who have aided in anyway the first basketball team turned out by that gay institution in the Valley of French Creek.

Warwick's war horses started their winning streak by journeying to Phoenixville to defeat the Phoenixville High Freshmen. This was a tight game until the last quarter, which was a walk-away for Warwick by the score of 18-11.

The second victory was achieved after a hard battle with Amityville High School at St. Lawrence. Dick Dalglish was high scorer as usual, while the rest of the boys put up a

(Continued on Page 4)

AND THEN THERE WAS—

Spohn doing the acrobatic stunt in the office.

Those midgets at Birdsboro running through Tom McElroy's legs.

Dampman rehearsing the act of the great "lover."

Thelma Murray having her weekly explosion in Chem. Lab.

Mike Snyder chewing gum.

McAfee and Guenes doing the wall-flower act.

Doris Harris looking for a homo sapiens.

The Senior class trying to be important.

Chrisman eating again.

Bus Dampman eternally talking.

Bob Lloyd with his semi-annual haircut.

Mary Lytle leading cheers.

Marion Dalglish telling everyone about her numerous lovers.

Dampman with his splashy suspenders.

Selena Wunderlich blushing.

Dorothy Noble seeking material for THE ORE-MINE.

Gussie McElroy entertaining his Juliet in room four.

Dick Dalglish thinking up a new wise crack.

George Hughes trying to earn his ice cream cone.

Bill Houck boasting about his Chrysler.

John Beam trying to look like

(Continued on Page 3)

The Ore-Mine Staff

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YOUR ENEMY

From whom do you learn the real reasons for your failures? From your friends or from your enemies? You may have a friend who is frank enough to point out your mistakes but it is not common. Your enemy will see where you were at fault, while the friend will try to excuse you. Often we do not hear what our enemies say about us, but now and then a whisper reaches our ears—a sentence overheard or the secret words of a friendly acquaintance, for the moment deserting the enemy's ranks. We are angered usually and hurt. Perhaps we had been blind to the fact that the person was an enemy. We think, of course, that they are merely saying it because they don't like us, but usually there is some truth in it, some basis of fact. Think it over; decide honestly whether or not there is truth in the unpleasant statement about you. If there is and you feel that it should be remedied, do your best to change. If you can see why it was said and feel yourself in the right, keep on as you have been. We dare not ignore others opinions entirely, but it is only the weakling who turns like a weathervane in the bitter wind of gossip.

Analyze your enemies' remarks and refuse to let either pride or weak compliance cheat you of the lesson that may be hidden in the bitter words.

Miss Liggett—"Harry, what are you waiting for?"

Harry—"My pencil."

Miss L.—"Where is it?"

Harry—"Down in the lining of my pants."

POEMS

LESTER ROCK

*Lester is our firm young rock
His hair gives you a shock.
He's swift of leg and keen of mind,
But in talking he's way behind.*

DEVAULT CHRISMAN

*Devault Chrisman is a director's lad,
Devault Chrisman is the son of his dad.
Devault Chrisman? Why he's right here,
Devault Chrisman—Let's give him a cheer.*

CLARENCE DAMPMAN

*Here's Clarence Dampman without a doubt,
He's all gold within, although rusty without.
In Algebra he takes many a nap
Nevertheless he's a mighty nice chap.*

"No Account David"

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Thursday & Friday Ev'ngs

MARCH 19 AND 20

8.10 P. M.

Admission 35c and 20c

HELEN LUPUSKI

*H is for Helen,
With bright yellow curls.
When she passes by
The flag unfurls.*

BILL HOUCK

*Bill Houck comes loafing down the street,
His head and toes will never meet.
His hair is brown but his eyes are blue
He walks around like a wandering Jew.*

ARLENE TRUMBAUER

*The dutiful daughter
Always wears rubbers when she 'arter,
They're what her father bought
Before Gus McElroy sought 'er.*

BOB LLOYD

*Bob Lloyd, Bob Lloyd,
Where is he?
He lost his head in a banana tree.
There a busy bee
Stung him until he couldn't see.*

*Oh Bob Bob Lloyd,
Where can he be?*

*K is for Katie
Whose last name is Boyer,
Who fell in love
With contractor Moyer.*

*B is for Boyer
Who is a lovely blond
Of her and her only
I am quite fond.*

*D is for Dot who looks like a knot,
And if you see her you'll like her
? ? a lot.*

*N is for Naomi who likes boloney,
If you know what she's made of, it's
skinny and bone.*

*E is for Edith, she's tough and she's rough,
And when she's around there's al-
ways a fuss.*

NEWS AND NONSENSE

Harry would like to see a sky scraper work. Chrisman would rather see the Wrigley Building wriggle.

These "hit and run" drivers are bad enough, but the "hip-and-rum" drivers are worse.

With all the miracles of modern surgery, they ought to be able to transplant this inferiority complex in the people who really need it.

If you don't believe in cooperation just watch what happens to a Ford when a wheel flies off.

"Rivers" are very handy but they are not always able to run "Milns."

ALUMNI

At our Valentine Party held on Feb. 12, in the High School, the greatest loyalty was displayed by the Alumni. We are grateful to these graduates who demonstrated to us their interest in the school. Those present were:

Frank Turner '28, Truman Haines '24, Irma Liggett '17, Earl Fries '29, Leonard McAfee '28, David Lloyd '28, Elwood Bayer '26, Florence Rhodes Fosnacht '22, Reba Whiteman '27, Leona Dampman '28, Debbie Kline '27, Ruth V. Favinger '22, Mary Bayer '21, Helen Bayer '26, Edith Filman, '29, and Frances Houck '28.

HOME ECONOMICS DINNER

On Thursday, March 5th, the Home Economics Department served a delicious dinner to the members of the teaching staff, school directors and wives, and the county officers and their wives. Dinner was served at six o'clock. The tables were attractively planned, using green and yellow as the color scheme. The flowers for the occasion were jonquils. The three-course dinner consisted of fruit cup, meat loaf, gravy, brussels sprouts, coffee, tomato salad, mashed potatoes, candies, chocolate cookies and ice cream.

During the evening we were entertained by the radio. Leta W., Anna G., Marion D., Annie B., Adelaide S. and Sara H. capably performed the duties of the waitresses. The other members of the club who helped in the preparation of the meal were: Mary L., Helen L., Mabel M., Edna J., Thelma M. and Arlene T. After all had finished they assembled in the adjoining room, where Mr. Saylor gave a short speech, after which the guests soon departed.

THREE CHEERS

"Now let's have the fire-cracker yell."

"S-s-s BOOM Ah-h Warwick."

No, it's not an explosion. If you really want to see one you must visit our chemistry department.

But this is Mary Lytle working up a little concentrated hot air for our next basketball game. And can she do it? Well I guess. To begin with the whole student body is willing to donate quite a lot of hot air to encourage our playing, and in Mary we have just the person to direct our savage cries into the civilized (?) cheers that dominate American athletics. We had our own opinions as to who would make a good cheer leader, but all doubts and conjectures of that sort disappeared once we heard Mary's ability along that line.

With the whole high school assembled one morning, Mary bravely undertook the gigantic task of teaching us to cheer as cheerers should. We managed to Rah Leon, Rah Spohn, Rah Rah Leon Spohn and similar cheers for Tom, Dick and Jack, but it was really too much when she asked us to shout Rah, Ray—Rah Dampman, Rah, Rah, Rah

AUDITORIUM ACTIVITIES

In continuation of the auditorium events we have had a number of interesting speakers each week.

On Friday, January 23, Norman Wood, State Game Commissioner of Pennsylvania, showed to the entire enrollment some beneficial as well as educational reels on wild life of our state. Some of these pictures featured hunting game, the type of game, sportsmanship, and the protection of game. The presiding officer for the meeting was Leon Spohn.

A musical program January 30th consisted of a number of familiar songs, sung by the student body under the direction of Mr. Reiff. Leon Spohn presided. The climax of the meeting were the cheers supervised by Mary Lytle and Paul Favinger. At this time we learned a number of new yells which we will give at basketball games played by Warwick Five.

On February 6th, Rev. W. E. Tibbetts spoke on the life and works of Shakespeare. He gave an interesting reading illustrating Sing Sing Prison and its activities.

The speaker for Friday morning, February 13th, was Rev. Hornby, who took as his topic, "Lincoln," and brought out the high points and excellent qualities in Lincoln's character.

On Friday morning, February 20, we welcomed Rev. Charles Wonderly as the speaker. He read from the ninth chapter of St. Luke and took as his theme, "A Worthy Man." In his inspiring lecture he brought to light many of the ideals, the morals and the character of George Washington.

Dampman. For how can anyone laugh and shout at one and the same moment?

At any rate Mary has proven herself a fine cheerleader. Now one more cheer. Everybody ready? Let's go—Rah, Mary Lytle, Rah, Lytle—Rah, Rah, Mary Lytle.

Marion D. (in Science Class)—Why is it they don't have any mosquitoes in Scotland?

W. F. M.—They don't get anything to eat over there.

Mr. Reiff—What is a poll tax?

Doris W.—A tax on telephone poles.

AND THEN THERE WAS—

(Continued from Page 1)

Goliath.

Helen Lopuski as an advertising medium.

Edith Keim and her sore finger.

Elwood Morris and his number nines.

Nelson McCullough playing the part of a refined gentleman.

Les Rock always making the highest grades in school.

Leta Whiteman and her market orders.

Thelma Murray trying to do "Trig."

Elmer Hill arguing with Miss Liggett in Freshmen algebra.

Merrill Dickinson playing basketball.

Mr. Smith confining his instruction to his own room.

Norty Guenes asking for some candy.

Miss Boyer getting all the papers in Junior and Senior English.

Bill Leighton eating apples in history class.

Lord blowing off steam.

John Fries eating oyster soup.

No test by Mr. Reiff.

The home economics class and their home-made bricks.

The stunt program in general assembly. Rah! Rah!

Mr. Montgomery reading the riot act to some sinner.

Dot Noble doing substitute teaching.

Cliff Dickinson tooting his trumpet.

Jimmy Placido looking embarrassed.

Fat Favinger on a diet.

Annie Green in a Ford coupe.

Silence when Catharine Robison is absent.

Dorothy Houck falling out with the Knauertown "heartbreaker."

Naomi Tobias breaking the silence in history class.

Sara Fisher wearing two sweaters and thinking she was an Eskimo.

Gladys Essick doing her own algebra.

Annie Bitler being the prize student in the home economics class.

Adelaide Sellers wishing she weighed two hundred pounds so that she could play the part of the fat lady in the circus.

That basketball practice at Chadds Ford.

Mr. Reiff doing some private detective work in eighth grade music.

The two authors of this article dodging bricks and eggs.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

"whale" of a game. All the boys saw action in this game. When the final whistle blew Warwick was on the long end of a 34-14 score.

The third and fourth victories resulted from battles with Birdsboro and Spring City Reserves. At Birdsboro the Warwick boys created a surprise by avenging a defeat handed them a few weeks before. This was a most exciting game, the score being tie throughout the second half. Two extra periods were played and W. H. S. finally came through with a 21-18 score.

Victory again avenged defeat for the Gray and Blue when they won over the Spring City Reserves by a score 22-11.

The Smith-coached quintet journeyed to Collegeville to obtain their fifth consecutive victory over the Collegeville Jayvees. The Warwick boys let loose a scoring spree in the second half that netted the victory by a 22-5 count.

Before the appearance of the winning streak W. H. S. lost to Birdsboro High Reserves by a count of 34-18. Another defeat, though not a disgraceful one, was cast on Warwick by Chadds Ford High School with the close score of 28-27.

Another court has been added to Warwick's introductory year of basketball and it is hoped that the girls will make use of it in order to learn something about the game. Inter-class games have created a great deal of action and rivalry among the high school classes. The Juniors have been most successful, while the Seniors are pushing right back of them, having lost only one game to the Junior class.

"You boys get off this soccer field and stay off." What do you think this is anyway? This is what the girls have been shouting at the boys for the past two weeks. During this time there have been basketball games between the classes, causing the boys to lose their soccer games and thus pestering the girls. The girls have shown more interest in athletics during the past six weeks than ever. The cinders have arrived for the basketball court and soon the girls will organize a basketball team.

Miss L.—What's your question?

Edith H.—This paper forgot his feet in No. 6.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

The sixth grade always has its room beautified by drawings made by the teacher Mr. Milns, who is the art teacher in grades six, seven and eight.

We find that we are going to have some dancers in the schools. One of the first grade girls finds extreme pleasure in doing the Charleston to amuse the older girls.

Marble games are in full swing. We have to watch our steps or we will be falling over some tiny marble players.

Freddie Leighton is growing to be an accomplished musician.

Talk about wholesome foods. The other day one of the first graders was seen on the ash pile picking out jelly beans.

Norty still finds pleasure in asking the high school boys for candy.

Boxing seems to be the chief pastime now. Even grade one gets immense pleasure out of it.

Grade five has a new type honor roll. It depends on clean hands. This is a splendid policy. Congratulations boys and girls.

We feel sure that second and third grade will win harmonica honors in the future as they are always willing to entertain the older folks who stand in the halls. Stick to your sweet melodies boys and girls. They are very good.

The pupils of grades seven and eight were very fortunate in having ministers to come in and visit them. The ministers were Rev. Hornby and Rev. W. Tibbetts.

The first, second and third grades have very interesting times during their assembly periods on Friday. They prepare a program all of their own and these are certainly good.

Aaron Houck's hair has grown very curly. Has the business depression forced him to subsist on bread crusts?

And then there is Paul F., who purchased a book telling how to develop a magnetic, electrical personality, so's he could better shock the oats.

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The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

Volume IV

APRIL, 1931

Number 5

COMMENCEMENT

Great preparations are being made in the high school at the present time for the annual commencement. Last year no commencement exercises were held, due to the fact that one year was added to the high school course. This year will be the first commencement of the new four-year high school.

The honor students of the class were chosen on four points: scholarship, leadership, what the student has done for the class and what the student has done for the school. On this basis the three honor students will be Leon D. Spohn, Dorothy R. Noble and Rayman Dampman.

Through the influence of Mr. Leonard Keim, of the School Board, we are able to have Mr. John McSparran, state secretary of agriculture, as our commencement speaker. Mr. McSparran will be remembered as the master of the State Grange and at one time candidate for governor of Pennsylvania.

The High School Orchestra and the Glee Club will furnish music for the occasion and we will be very fortunate to be able to have several vocal numbers from our music supervisor, Mrs. Norman Rice. This will be the first time that all commencement music was furnished by the school.

STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM

Windy Lord has music in him but the trouble is he can't get it out.

Bus Dampman can argue with Mr. Reiff.

Miss Glossner runs all the boys out . . . of Room 4.

Thomas McElroy shows ability as an orator.

The Freshman's science notebooks are not complete.

The girls are learning to play basketball.

Gus McElroy's heart still weeps for Arlene.

Mr. Reiff is going to wipe up the floor with his history class.

Devault had his algebra done.

The Sophomores had their English complete.

(Continued on Page 4)

ALUMNI

Since being graduated from the Pennsylvania State College in the course of Civil Engineering in June, 1929, Truman Haines has been employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The Division in which he works covers Cameron, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Elk, Jefferson, McKean and Potter Counties.

His work has been at times as a draftsman in the office, at other times as inspector of certain road projects and as inspector of materials for road construction. He has also had some teaching to do during the construction season of 1930, his duty being to see that roads were properly constructed. This work he describes as being like conducting a laboratory period in school. The harder part came when he had to go out on the road and see that they were all doing it right, because he had to travel all over the Division, paying regular visits to each road project under construction. Fortunately he found the work interesting.

During the winter months when there is no construction work being done the inspectors, of which Truman is one, are taken into the office where plans are made for new roads. So during the winter his work is usually inside work. We are proud of this graduate of our school. I wonder how many of us will have done as well within a few years after graduation.

Commencement

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 29

Speaker

John McSparran

State Secretary of Agriculture

ATHLETICS

The Warwick boys have closed a fairly successful basketball season and are indulging in the realms of baseball. The Blue and Gray combination brought great honor to Warwick High School due to the fact that they came within an ace of winning the Class B basketball championship of Chester county. In their very first year of basketball the Warwick Five marched through Malvern and Cochranville only to fall before Chadds Ford in the finals.

The past season has developed some stars in the basketball line. Dicky Galgleish, master scorer of the Warwick quintet ran up an enormous number of points for his team and he will be one of the mainstays of next season. Les. Rock, main varsity guard this past season, will also be in there again next season playing the whale of a defensive game at which he shone this year. Swede Spohn, Ray Dampman and Jack Fries will all be lost to the team through graduation. The loss of these stars won't mean any more to the team than the loss of spark plugs means to a Ford. However, with Fat Favinger, Windy Lord, Tom McElroy, Bill Houck, Gussie McElroy, Wilbur Rock, Bill Leighton and Bob Lloyd in reserve the prospects look very encouraging for next year. So watch, wait and look for another prosperous year of basketball.

These beautiful spring days find the boys out on the diamond tossing the old apple once more. It appears that baseball is the most welcomed sport at Warwick, for boys and girls of all sizes and shapes can be found on the sidelines rooting for their favorite team. Then just cast your eye to some other corner of the field and you will find another game under the director of Mr. Reiff and still another under the guidance of Mr. Smith. With three games in operation every day at noon who knows but that Connie Mack may find some future material at Warwick.

The opening game of the season was played between East Coventry

(Continued on Page 3)

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

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OUR MOTTO:*An "Ore-Mine" in every home in Warwick Township.***VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE**

In days of old each boy followed his father's profession. After a time boys who wished to follow some other profession were apprenticed to someone in that business. Now we learn from our general course at public school some things which will help us in our life-work. After we have completed our course here we may enter some school to take special training, as we may learn by obtaining some job from which we hope to work up to our goal. But first we must have a goal. We must decide what we want to do. The field today is so broad that each of us should find some place which we could fill and do it willingly and well. It is to help us in this great problem that a new study science has come forth, called Vocational Guidance. No one wants us to make the mistake of choosing a life-work for which we are not fitted, for we will never make a success at it and never find life quite as enjoyable as it might have been.

Those who are interested in us are trying to help us through Vocational Guidance. They try to show us just what qualifications we should have to be successful in a certain occupation. They dispel our illusions by declaring that a minister has other things to do besides rest all week and get up and speak for a little while on Sunday. They even warn us that the life of an actor or actress is not always easy, and they are so cruelly sensible that they do not hesitate to point out to the gifted that success is not usually the result of genius but rather of hard work. Oh, they are very practical, these "Vocational Guiders," they

(Continued on Page 4)

AUDITORIUM ACTIVITIES

The auditorium program, Feb. 27, consisted of local talent. The program was as follows: Scripture reading, Leon Spohn, after which all sang "America the Beautiful," under the direction of Mr. Reiff. At this time Lester Rock, president of the debating club, announced the winners of the last debate, also the three best debaters of the club, which proved to be Ray Dampman, C. Robison and S. Wunderlich. Following this Rayman Dampman recited "Maggie and Jiggs." Harry Lord then performed some type of theatrical stunt featuring Fifi, and also sang some popular songs. We then enjoyed a duet by Leta Whiteman and Catherine Robison. A harmonica duet was rendered by Beam and Chrisman. The W. H. S. boys' quartet made their first public appearance. After they sang two songs, T. P. McElroy, a great orator, delivered a speech on the history of Chester county. Following the speech the seventh grade boys' quartet favored with a few selections. Gussie McElroy cheered us with a harmonica solo after which all joined in on a new song entitled "Clementine."

A summary of the activities from this date on consisted mostly of music by the W. H. S. boys' quartet. On March 13 a portion of the class play was enacted, as well as encouraging pep speeches. The program for April 3 consisted of music by a number of quartets. The program for this week was concluded by combining five quartets and one duet which proved to be a talented chorus. The program for April 10 consisted of a hymn, "Sun of My Soul," a senior boys' quartet and a solo by Lester Rock. A harmonica trio, Beam, Chrisman and Leighton, played. Then Rev. Worrel, of Coventryville Church, spoke on "Dreams and Realities." A number of quartets then sang "The Bells of St. Mary's." Catherine Robinson and Mildred McFarlan then sang a duet. The Alma Mater was sung as a closing number.

On April 17 a very interesting program was rendered as follows: Song, "Sun of My Soul," by the Senior boys' quartet, followed by a quartet of eighth grade girls who sang "In the Time of Roses." Announcement was then made that the week of April 20-24 would be observed as charm week. Rev. Maurice F. Mont-

THE SENIOR CLASS

We are seven jolly pals—
Four big boys and three gals.
We are always full of fun
And our work is never done.

Leon is a great strong blonde,
Of him we are very fond.
He always has a cheery smile,
Help us all our cares beguile.

Ray is next upon the list,
If he wasn't present he'd sure be missed.

His smiling freckled face is a light
That keeps us seniors going right.

Thelma is a cheery lass,
Always putting joy into our class.
She always has something cheery
Every day, whether bright or dreary.

Dorothy is a modest maid,
She never a teacher disobeyed.
She never a teacher disobeyed.
She always has her lessons done
Before she joins us in our fun.

Merrill, the preacher of the clan,
Has a book of his future plan
Which seems as tho' Merrill might be
The trunk of a mighty spiritual tree.

Jackie, the boy with the golden hair,
Is chosen the favorite everywhere.
He is loved by all where're he may
roam,
But best of all he's loved at home.

Then the author whom you see
Isn't what she ought to be,
Or she'd never write a poem until
She knows it's approved by Prof.
Bill.

Well, that's all,
But I'm sure you'll fall
For us, the senior class of 1931,
And we'll show you lots of fun.

Leon—I met a very sweet girl in
the West Indies this summer.

Jack—Jamaica?

Leon—Not quite.

Miss L.—Where do pineapples
grow?

George M.—They are the apples
that grow on pine trees.

gomery, of Leola, was introduced and gave an inspirational talk on music. After singing the Alma Mater the high school pupils had the pleasure of being introduced to Rev. Montgomery. In this ceremony, Leon D. Spohn acted as host and in his usual brilliant manner, introduced each person.

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY
IF—

Verna was Boats instead of Orrs.
 Arthur was Swim instead of Wade.
 Martha was Chair instead of Bedi.
 Charles was Springs instead of Wells.
 Edwin was Dryboy instead of Dampman.
 Dorothy was Road instead of Street.
 Paul was Footplay instead of Handwork.
 Helen was Quire instead of Ream.
 David was Net instead of Trappe.
 Leonard was Peasant instead of Noble.
 Alvin was Fork instead of Spohn.
 Donald was Pepsodent instead of Squibb.
 Betty was Emptygirl instead of Filman.
 Mary was Trout instead of Pike.
 Betty was Rain instead of Snow.
 Esther was Napoleon instead of Alexander.
 Robert was Soldier instead of Saylor.
 Lydia Mae was High School instead of College.
 Gloria was Packard instead of Es-sick.
 Virginia was Paperhanger instead of Painter.
 Freddie was Tan instead of Brown.
 Nurdy was Julysis instead of Guenes.
 Sarah was a He-ler instead of a Sheeler.
 Geraldine was a Morris-daughter instead of a Morrison.
 Stephen was Vines instead of Fahrens.
 Johnny was Mason instead of a Carpenter.
 Edna was a Mississippi instead of a Jordan.
 Albert was a Cheapdorlf instead of a Deardolf.
 Miriam was a Woolweaver instead of a Silknitter.
 Douglas was a Bushel instead of a Peck.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

Each girl in Pennsylvania carries a home project along with the work she does in school. This project is some phase of home making and correlates with the work done in school. The projects vary, some of them being child care, making clothing for members of the family, entertaining in the home, planning a party, serving of meals or redecoration of

THE SCHOOL SAVINGS
SYSTEM

Probably the most beneficial thing ever instituted at the Warwick Consolidated School is the school savings system which was organized in cooperation with the Elverson National Bank. Through this system the pupils are encouraged to save something each week so that in the future they will have a bank account of their own and in this manner learn the virtue of thrift. Some of the largest depositors have more than fifty dollars to their account which speaks well for the thriftiness of the school pupils. In a previous issue of the ORE-MINE a report was made of the weekly deposits for the early part of the term and now we continue from there:

Dec. 2	\$21.07
Dec. 9	24.81
Dec. 16	17.32
Dec. 23	27.11
Jan. 6	36.84
Jan. 13	25.98
Jan. 20	37.15
Jan. 27	19.07
Feb. 3	21.09
Feb. 10	25.86
Feb. 17	21.77
Feb. 24	26.56
March 3	25.55
March 10	23.08
March 17	28.22
March 24	28.22
March 31	61.98
April 7	19.50
	26.33

The total deposits to date for this year are \$757.04.

rooms. The girls receive part credit for the work they do on these projects. The parents have cooperated willingly and have said the projects have been most helpful to the girls.

The flower pots in the home economics department have been painted, adding much to the attractiveness of the room.

The Home Club, consisting of grades seven, eight and nine, has been very active the past few months. Grades seven and nine have been divided into three groups. The first group have just finished their cooking course and now sewing. The second group have started cooking, having prepared a breakfast with Miss Liggett and Miss Boyer as guests. Miss Glossner supervises this work very efficiently.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

Consolidated School and Warwick Eighth Grade. Wotta game? Wotta game? Four first basemen saw action for Warwick in the first inning and about as many shortstops. A delegation of boys was rushed to Kessler's to borrow the adding machine to count East Coventry's score and to keep Warwick's errors. In desperation that game little gang of Sophomores were rushed into action and finally succeeded in stopping the scoring orgy of E. C. C. S. As a grand flourish, Favinger was given a chance to bat and responded with a booming two bagger and then scored on Leighton's single. We don't see how it could be any worse but . . . yea Eighth Grade. We don't dare publish the final score for it would make everyone dizzy to read it.

The only cloud on Warwick's Athletic horizon is the fact that there will be no track team to represent the High School in the annual County Play Festival. With so much good material available it seems that our interest in the sport in which we won the most honors is at a very low ebb. Probably a case of too much baseball and . . .

The girls have taken more interest in athletics during this past six weeks than they have done during the whole school term. Basketball and volley ball seem to be the favorite games. The Junior High girls have the basketball court one day and the other girls play volley ball. Two competitive games have been played, the Freshmen vs. the Sophomores and Freshmen vs. the Juniors. The Freshmen were victors in both game. As the days are growing warmer thoughts turn from basketball to baseball. The girls would like to have a baseball team and play interclass games.

THE LADDER OF SUCCESS

Which Rung Are You On?

- 100%—I did.
- 90%—I will.
- 80%—I can.
- 70%—I think I can.
- 60%—I might try.
- 50%—I suppose I should.
- 40%—What is it?
- 30%—I wish I could.
- 20%—I don't know how.
- 10%—I can't.
- 0%—I won't.

STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM

(Continued from Page 1)

Bob Lloyd said he spent six years in the first grade.

Merrill Dickinson selects choicy places to dive in soccer games.

Edith Keim fears Mr. Montgomery.

The high school is a home for cripples.

Marie Powell is in school.

Miss Liggett is giving no more tests.

Harold Noble is playing baseball. Room 1 is empty at noontime.

Mildred McFarlan lost five pounds in chemical laboratory due to fright.

Tom McElroy now has four legs.

Ray Dampman has a new Juliet.

Catherine Robison has become a carpenter.

The chemical class washed their hands due to soapmaking.

We have an epidemic of quartets.

Devault Chrisman can't find Buffalo Bill.

Day Dampman has broken another girl's heart.

Mary Lytle sprained her ankle while in a groundhog hole.

Marion Dalglish ignores science class but not Leon.

The Sophomores can't sing together.

Mr. Montgomery favors having charm week.

Selena W. has taken nearly all the boys' pictures.

Sarah F. made her class ashamed of her when she rolled her stockings.

Harry Lord says he played baseball with Phoenixville.

We're out of yellow paper again.

Eighth grade cannot play baseball.

Rayman Dampman enjoys spending all his time in room three.

Leon Spohn is now Marion's only lover.

Dorothy Noble is still hunting material for the ORE-MINE.

John Fries thinks that test tubes will burn in the same manner as alcohol lamps.

Selena Wunderlich drives a car.

Gladys Essick has a black eye.

Third year Latin has become a clearing house for new ideas.

Ann Green still has Wednesday evening open.

Adelaide Sellers was planting string beans.

Bus Dampman still chews gum in history class.

There will be no track team.

Spohn has succeeded Dampman as Warwick's great "heartbreaker."

George Hughes asked a question

ARTICLE 13

JOHNNY APPLESEED

On Thursday evening, April 9, the Home and School League was entertained by music furnished by some of the scholars. They had been trained by Mrs. Rice and performed under her fine supervision. The first number on the program was the Scoutmaster March by the High School Orchestra. Then the first grade Rhythm Band gave an interesting selection. The operetta, Johnny Appleseed, was then given. The singers did their parts very well and the scenery was very attractively arranged. The concluding number was a series of well-known pieces by the Harmonica Band. The last of these was a song popular with the soldiers in the World War. The music for this was played by Freddie Leighton on his harmonica, while the rest of the group sang. The entire program was well rendered and both Mrs. Rice and the students deserve to be congratulated.

FIRST
ANNUAL EXHIBIT
OF
SCHOOL WORK
WARWICK
CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL
THURSDAY
EVENING, MAY 14
ALL PARENTS
INVITED TO BE
PRESENT

which no one could answer.

Paul Favinger still sleeps in school.

Bob Lloyd has a new hair comb.

Dick Dalglish did not write this article.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

(Continued from Page 2)

won't allow us to overlook the facts but I shouldn't be surprised if we should someday discover that they were really "Good Fairies."

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MAY, 1931

Number 6

TREE PLANTING

The lawn is now undergoing a definite plan of improvement and a campaign is underway to beautify the whole place with trees. The Seniors started the whole affair by donating four fine American sycamores to the School. Rev. W. G. Nyce continued the work by donating a beautiful silver birch. The teachers of the School then continued the good work by donating ten silver maples. Through the efforts of the biology class six fine pines were secured from the farm of E. K. Lloyd.

The first planting took place under the supervision of the Senior class, when the holes were dug by the Senior boys and the planting done by the Senior girls. At this exercise a very excellent speech on the "Value of Trees" was made by Leon D. Spohn, president of the class. Arlene Trumbauer read Bliss Carman's "Trees."

Every student of Warwick Consolidated School should be proud of these trees and while the Seniors have designated the Juniors as caretakers of the trees, yet they should be cared for most carefully by every member of the whole School.

AUDITORIUM ACTIVITIES

The auditorium program, April 24, 1931, consisted of a solo by LaVerne Noble, after which we were favored with a number of songs by two quartets, the eighth grade girls' and the senior boys' quartet. The speaker for the morning was Rev. Morris Romans, who gave a very interesting talk on the "Charm and Personality of a Person."

The program for Friday morning, May 1, 1931, consisted of a number of songs by the various quartets.

On Friday morning, May 8, 1931, Mr. Arthur Dunmore, of Kimberton, showed to the student body a number of colored pictures of some useful and some harmful birds. This event proved very interesting and beneficial. At the close of the pro-

ATHLETIC AWARDS

At the general assembly on Friday morning, May 8, Mr. Montgomery, principal of the high school, awarded letters to the boys on the basketball team who had played in at least half of the games on the schedule.

These letters were of the chenille variety and were six-inch W's of blue and gray, the colors under which the team played. As each boy received his letter he was given a rousing cheer under the direction of the cheer leader, Mary Lytle.

The following boys received W's: Leon Spohn, captain and center of the team; Dick Dalglish, forward and high-scoring ace of the team; Ray Dampman, forward and war horse of the team; Les Rock, sturdy guard who was never taken out of any game he started; Jack Fries, flashy guard who played in every game, and Favinger and Gussie McElroy, substitutes, who saw the most action.

At the same time Coach Smith was also presented with a small gift in appreciation of the work which he did for the boys on the squad. The high school is justly proud of the first basketball team which Coach Smith developed in Warwick High School.

COMMENCEMENT

MAY 29th

Speaker — McSPARRAN
STATE SECY OF AGRICULTURE

gram Mr. Montgomery presented some fine "W's" to the boys who had played basketball during the season.

The program for Friday morning, May 15, 1931, consisted of several songs by the eighth grade girls' quartet. The speaker for the morning was Rev. Hornby, who read from the twenty-second chapter of St. Matthew and took as his theme the parable of "The Marriage of the King's Son."

ATHLETICS

The grand old baseball season is on at Warwick and baseballs are flying in all directions. Warwick certainly does justice to this sport inasmuch as it is the greatest sport at the high school.

Three different teams have been organized, namely, the eighth grade, sophomore and high school. Beyond doubt the high school boys have been most successful, as their record shows three victories and no defeats against two defeats for the eighth grade team, while the sophmores lost their only game.

The first high school triumph came in a game with Honey Brook High School, played at Honey Brook. This game was scheduled to go seven innings but ran into a ten-inning game due to a tie in the seventh. However, in the tenth the boys put on a rally that netted them three runs and victory. Spohn, Warwick's hurling ace, pitched a brilliant game, striking out fifteen men. Dampman, Warwick's centerfielder, really saved this game by some brilliant base running.

In the second game with Honey Brook, played on our home grounds, Spohn held the Honey Brook boys to three hits. Warwick succeeded in putting together five runs and netted a five to nothing victory.

Another victory was snatched from Morgantown High School by a decisive victory of 8-2. In this game the Morgantown boys were held scoreless until the seventh inning when they bunched a few hits that scored two runs for them. They never seriously threatened the Warwick outfit.

The eighth grade team made a poor showing in the first game which they lost to East Coventry, but made a better showing against South Coventry when they again lost by a score of 11-6. Murray was tossing them for South Coventry and our boys just couldn't hit him.

The Sophs journeyed to East Coventry to lose a very exciting game by a score of 6-4. Les Rock hurled a nice game for Warwick, but our boys couldn't have hit a balloon had it been thrown to them. Our hats

(Continued on Page 4)

The Ore-Mine Staff

Editor

DOROTHY R. NOBLE

Associate Editors

SELENA WUNDERLICH RICHARD DALGLEISH

Assistants

Anna Green	Dorothy Houck
Marion Dalglish	Annie Bitler
Catharine Robison	John Fries
Thomas McElroy	Wilbur Rock
Lester Rock	

Business Manager

LEON D. SPOHN

Assistant Business Managers

PAUL FAVINGER RAYMAN DAMPMAN

OUR MOTTO:

An "Ore-Mine" in every home in Warwick Township.

EDITORIAL

What should the last editorial be? A word of advice?

Well, then, fellow schoolmates, remember this—careful preparation of each day's work is the only way to enjoy and succeed in school. Don't worry and fuss about the length of your assignments—it only makes them seem longer—but do the next day's lessons cheerfully and then you can really enjoy yourself. Certainly you'll have a much better time than if you were taking your pleasure with a guilty feeling in your mind because tomorrow's lessons were still to be done. (I wish I had always followed my own advice!)

And notebooks—what greater sorrow has a high school student? Do them day by day. I know by experience that only late to bed and early to rise will finish them within the last week!

If you want to be outstanding, turn your greatest effort into one channel. If you can't play either baseball or basketball well enough to "make" the team, but can play baseball better than basketball, devote all your practice time to baseball, so that you may be able to play on the baseball team rather than dividing your time between the two sports and not becoming proficient in either. Of course, things may arise that show that it would have been better to have had partial skill in each, but usually it is better to specialize.

The same applies to your lessons—if you're not an athlete, perhaps you can be an outstanding pupil by excelling in the classroom. If you can't be among the leaders of every

(Continued on Page 3)

THANK YOU

Thank you, subscribers to THE ORE-MINE, for your support. Without it we should have miserably failed, for if no one had seemed interested in THE ORE-MINE, it would have been considered worthless.

Thank you, too, advertisers in THE ORE-MINE, for helping us pay for our paper. We hope that it has helped you a great deal and that you have received whatever you sought to gain by those advertisements.

Thank you, friends, who have stood by and encouraged us, or offered helpful suggestions.

Thank you, teachers, who have always been so willing to help us if we asked, yet never forcing your opinions on us, but allowing us to try our own plans, and fall back on yours should our own fail.

Thank you, contributors, who have done so much to make THE ORE-MINE what it is.

Now, we that are leaving are asking that you will all be just as helpful, just as understanding, toward our successors. We know that if they have the support which you have given us they will be able to make next year's ORE-MINE better than that of the past year. Won't you give them a chance?

CARRY ON

The retiring editor and business manager wish to congratulate their successors, Richard Dalglish and Lester Rock, upon their election. To you we give over the responsibility of making a good school paper for Warwick. We feel sure that you will succeed in the places for which you have been chosen.

We assure you, Dick, that you'll have plenty to do, even more than we've asked you to do this year as associate editor, unless you are unusually successful in organizing your assistant editors; but we feel sure that you can do it—and we're challenging you to do a better job than any Warwick editor has done in the past.

To you, Lester, goes the great task of paying for the paper. Our selecting you for this task proves that we have great confidence in you and expect you to make the paper pay better than ever before. We realize that this is not an easy thing to do, but we know that you will do your very best.

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

LEON D. SPOHN, President of the class, honor student, center and captain of basketball team. Captain of track team and holds record for high jump in Chester county. Captain and pitcher of baseball team. Business manager of ORE-MINE for three years. Has taken part in three class plays. School cashier of School Banking System. Present in school every day of High School career. President of several clubs. Excellent student, ideal companion. Warwick's greatest athlete.

DOROTHY R. NOBLE, Secretary of Class, honor student, Editor of ORE-MINE for two years, has taken part in two class plays, secretary of several clubs. Substitute teacher for the grades, excellent student, cheerful companion, ideal girl.

JOHN E. FRIES, character actor in two class plays, member of Warwick's fastest track team, guard on basketball team, member of baseball team, Athletic Editor of THE ORE-MINE, always happy, excellent student, a worth while friend and companion.

CATHERINE R. ROBINSON, youngest member of the class, has taken part in two class plays, an assistant editor of THE ORE-MINE for two years, prize Chemistry student of school, one of three best debaters of school, booster of all class activities, excellent student, interesting companion, good thinker.

J. MERRILL DICKINSON, one of the school's hardest and most enthusiastic soccer players, a product of South Coventry Consolidated School, prize poultryman of the class, has

(Continued on Page 3)



WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

(Continued from Page 2)

taken part in one class play, active supporter of all school activities, high ideals, worth knowing.

THELMA M. MURRAY, one of the school's very best actresses, has taken part in two class plays and a star in each one. Always happy and cheerful even under the most trying conditions, keen sense of humor, has demonstrated her ability if in no other manner than as the most destructive member of the Chemistry Class, a delightful companion and admirable friend.

RAYMAN H. DAMPMAN, big business promoter of the school, always connected with some "sale," member of Warwick's fastest track team, flashy forward on basketball team, member of baseball team, Assistant Business Manager of ORE-MINE for three years. Has taken part in two class plays, honor student, romantic member of class, Warwick's most loyal son, excellent student, loyal companion.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2)

class, still you may hold such a place in some of them. Wherever you think your talent lies, put your greatest effort. Do other things fairly well, but put your very best into the thing at which you have the greatest chance of succeeding.

I wish you all success—and may you all enjoy your days at Warwick High School as I have enjoyed mine. I thank you for helping to make Warwick what it is and hope that you will continue the good work.

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS

Edith Keim—"By cracky."
Arlene Trumbauer—"Oh, heck."
Chrisman—"Gee whiz."
Dalgleish—"Crimers."
Hartman—"Oh, yea."
Jackson—"And how."
Lester Rock—"My golly."
Morris—"You don't mean it."
McCullough—"Augh."
Fries—"Shut up."
Mr. Reiff—"All right."
Miss Liggett—"Why isn't your lesson complete?"

SHINING LIGHTS OF WHOM WE ARE PROUD

Baseball

Bill Leighton, snappy little first baseman who knows how to handle his feet around first base and thus digs up all throws, good and bad.

Favinger, catcher and Babe Ruth of the team. Always encouraging the pitcher and puts pep into the team.

Spohn, big, good natured, brainy, brilliant pitcher who has made a ball team possible. We are proud of our "Swede."

Dampman, fleet-footed outfielder who knows what to do with a ball when he gets it and is a terror on the bases.

Dalgleish, shortstop, par excellence, who is the whole defense around second base.

Music

Essick, faithful, efficient pianist of the school orchestra and accompanist of the chorus.

C. Dickinson, whose fine work as first trumpet player in the orchestra has been a big aid.

Placido, faithful first violinist without whom the orchestra would not be possible.

Laverne Noble, beautiful, sweet-voiced vocalist of the school who entertains with her songs.

Classroom

Les Rock, brilliant young sophomore, whose excellence in school work makes him the most popular boy in school.

Edith Keim, hard working sophomore who reads Bacon's "Essays" and enjoys them.

Dick Dalgleish, serious minded junior, successful in all scholastic work and future editor of the ORE-MINE.

Selena Wunderlich, brilliant young Junior, who knows her science and loves nature.

Leon Spohn, president of the SR class and honor student. Been present every day of his four years in high school and excellent student.

Dorothy Noble, editor of ORE-MINE and honor student in Senior class. Work always done. Student without a peer.

Annie Bitler, prize student of the home economics class.

Walter McCalicher, not only a fine baseball player but excellent artist as well.

THE EXHIBITION

Since we had no play carnival in Warwick township this year and did not actively engage in the county play festival, we held an exhibition of school work.

On Thursday evening, May 14, all our parents and friends were invited to inspect our work. In each room exhibits of school work were attractively arranged.

In the first grade room were booklets made by the children themselves, remarkable for such youthful artists.

The second and third grades displayed their booklets, spelling tablets and silent readers.

In the four and fifth grades room many fine booklets on flowers, farms and automobiles were exhibited.

In Mr. Miln's room was a collection of pictures drawn by grades six, seven and eight, in their regular art classes. Some of these showed real talent.

In the sciences classroom were displayed several chemical reactions in process, the notebooks of the science, biology and chemistry classes, and the products of our manual training department. The number of articles made by these boys is quite large, and some very nice work was exhibited.

In Rooms 2 and 3, although they formed part of the auditorium, were exhibited maps, posters, and booklets.

The English and home economics departments exhibited their work in Room 4. Here the English notebooks, home project booklets, and the dresses which the girls made were displayed. The girls of the home economics department served each visitor with a cookie and a piece of candy, each of which proved their ability in cooking.

These things were exhibited from 7 p. m. to 8.30 p. m., after which the Home and School League met for an interesting meeting in the auditorium. John C. Noble, the new president, presided. The entertainment was furnished by the Walter Caffrey Post of the American Legion, of Royersford, in the form of a minstrel show.

What is the difference between a cat and a comma?

Answer—A cat has its claws at the end of its paws. The comma has a pause after its clause.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The following persons have been present every day in Warwick Consolidated school during the present school year: Leon D. Spohn, Rayman Dampman, Dorothy Noble, Catharine Robison, John Fries, Merrill Dickinson, Selena Wunderlich, Naomi Tobias, Edna Jackson, Gertrude Arters, Doris Wunderlich, Hazel Wunderlich, William Dry, Robert Leighton, Edward Loomis, Manfred Tobias, Edward Dalglish, Paul Favinger, Annie Green, Adelaide Sellers, Devault Chrisman, Clarence Dampman, Sara Fisher, Edith Keim, Paul Kline, Russell Bitler, Paul Painter, Mary Wambach, Beatrice Elliot, Frank McElroy, Ralph Kline, George Brown, John Wambach, Florence McElroy, Kathryn Wambach, Hervey Painter, Robert Sailer, Sara Hartman, Mary Filman, Edna McElroy, Laverne Noble, Ada Painter, Ruth Powell, Catharine Rivers, Mary White, Frances Kline, Annabelle Longenecker, David Bitler, Penrose Boens, Charles Ficht-horn, Wilbur Rock, Paul Spohn, Ernest Yelk, Virginia Painter, Edwin Dampman, Josiah Strock, Kenneth Miller, John Lopuski, Thelma Strock, Mabel Ream.

WARWICK WOULD FALL IF

Paul Favinger didn't have his beauty sleep in history class.

The air pressure produced by Catherine Robinson decreased.

Leon Spohn were seven feet shorter.

Mr. Montgomery could be charming for a change.

The students had a chance to recite in history class.

Dick Dalglish quit making wise cracks.

Thelma Murray didn't shock us frequently with such statements as, "I'll Always Be in Love With You, Chrissy!"

The Seniors were happy.

John Fries could desert Room 1 to play ball.

Mr. Reiff and Mr. Smith ever started an argument.

Mud McFarlan weighed two pounds more.

We all passed our finals.

We had less than four tests a day.

The science table in the front of

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

are off to this game little gang of Sophs as they will be the future ball team of the high school, for right now when they stack up against the varsity they usually emerge the winner. Games with West Pottsgrove High School and Pottstown Junior High School still remain on our schedule. All out for an undefeated season.

The lineup of the team is: Leighton, 1b; Fries, 1f; Dalglish, ss; Favinger, c; Spohn, p; Houck, rf; Murray, 2b; McCalicher, 3b; Dampman, cf; Lloyd, Rock and Snyder, reserves.

The brilliant pitching of Spohn has been the big factor in making a baseball team, but we must not forget the heavy hitting of our catcher, Favinger, nor the fine work of Bill Leighton, around first base and the brainy, brilliant playing of both Dalglish and Dampman.

Room 1 was ever perfectly clean.

All the chemistry class came, all at one time, prepared for a recitation.

Mr. Montgomery carried out all his threats.

Miss Liggett ever got really sore. The bricks fell.

Miss Boyer failed to look dainty and fresh.

Catherine Robison didn't know the chemistry lesson.

The three authors of this are caught.

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SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Les Rock, president of the Debating Club as well as president of the Historical Club. Future business manager of the ORE-MINE.

Leon Spohn, for three years business manager of the ORE-MINE and cashier of the school savings system. Class president.

Dorothy Noble, editor of the ORE-MINE. Secretary of class.

Mary Lytle, cheer leader, who has put more pep into the school than anyone else.

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The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME V

OCTOBER, 1931

NUMBER 1

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Club, composed of Senior High School girls, has organized, electing the following officers: President, Annie Bitler; Secretary, Marion Dalgleish; Librarian, Edna Cotton; Chairman of Home Management, Selena Wynn. The Librarian has charge of all reference materials and all books, pamphlets and etc., must be secured from her.

In the Home Management Unit, the girls in turn will have charge of purchasing the supplies for that department. The chairman will keep accurate accounts of all purchases so that each month a statement of costs may be presented.

This year the first work will be in demonstration cookery. Annie Bitler and Marion Dalgleish gave a demonstration of the preparation of sandwiches. Each group of two girls will have an opportunity to show their skill in various arts.

The girls of the Junior High School have had an opportunity to prove their value and have done a lot of canning. They have quite a nice display of canned tomatoes, carrots, peaches, grapes and jellies.

The Home Economics Department has been enlarged by the purchase of quite a lot of new kitchen utensils, two new sewing machines, one of which is electric, and by a liberal supply of library books.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The school orchestra, under the direction of our Music Supervisor, Mrs. Rice, is progressing very nicely. There has been an added interest this year with several new members being added. Since no members were lost last year through graduation, the membership this year is greatly increased.

New orchestra books have been secured and are now being used in rehearsal each Thursday afternoon. The orchestra will make its first public appearance this year at our Annual Hallowe'en Ball.

1931's GIFT

The Class of 1931, as the first class to graduate from the new six year high school, has established a precedent in the way of gifts to the school which will be hard for succeeding classes to equal. With the dedication of the new school, they presented an electric clock and a suite of reed furniture for the office. When the time for graduation approached, they felt that they had not left a gift as lasting as they desired. With this in view they decided to present to the school a bronze tablet which would tell something of the school history and at the same time establish the fact that they were the first class to graduate from the six year high school.

Leon D. Spohn, the class president, and the High School Principal were chosen as a committee to purchase the tablet and have it placed on the walls of the school corridor. The tablet reads as follows:

Warwick Consolidated School

1927-1930

DIRECTORS:

I. D. CHRISMAN

LEONARD KEIM

HUNTER MATTHEWS

GEORGE BITLER

ENOCH SQUIBB

PRESENTED BY THE CLASS OF 1931

"DARE TO DO RIGHT"

The motto inscribed on the bottom of the tablet was the class motto and is a most fitting one for everyone to follow. Thanks, Class of 1931.

THE LIBRARY

The library in Warwick High School is something of which the students and teachers should be proud. During the past two years, the library has grown so rapidly that it has necessitated the addi-

ATHLETICS

"Batter Up." This familiar cry starts the daily baseball game, or, should we say, games at Warwick High. The loyal senior girls, the cheering Sophomores, and a few Juniors have increased the interest in the daily ball games.

The Juniors have a team composed entirely of their own class, while the Seniors are compelled to fill up their team with freshmen. The Juniors have three star hurlers in Rock, Houck and Badnaruk with Chrisman doing most of the catching except when necessity calls, and then "Chrissy" goes to the peak to silence the bats of such mighty sluggers as Favinger, Dalgleish and McCalicher. Favinger, McElroy and Dalgleish toss them across for the Seniors.

The Senior line-up is composed of McCalicher, Murray, Favinger, Dalgleish, W. Rock, Knauer, McAfee, T. McElroy and Bob Leighton. The Juniors boast of such mighty players as: Lloyd, Rock, Chrisman, Placido, Dampman, Beam, Badnaruk, Klingner, Houck, Bill Leighton, Dickinson and G. McElroy.

Baseball seems to be the most popular sport at Warwick, for three games are in progress each noon hour. The Senior High School has one game under the supervision of Mr. Montgomery, with Janitor Wynn as umpire. Mr. Smith has a game composed of Junior High School boys and Mr. Reiff has another game composed of grade school boys. What enthusiasm?

In the near future baseball will surrender to basketball as a few enthusiasts of the latter sport can be seen tossing the ball into the old basket. Warwick proudly boasts of the fact that everyone goes out every day for sports, exercise and fresh air.

tion of more shelving. We have been fortunate in having one cash donation toward the library which has been responsible for the rapid growth.

Through the efforts of Thos. McElroy, Richard Dalgleish, Annie Bitler, Selena Wunderlich, Annie Green

(Continued on Page 4)

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

RICHARD N. DALGLEISH

Associate Editor

SELENA A. WUNDERLICH

Assistant Editors

ANNA GREENE MARY FILMAN
ANNIE BITLER EDNA COTTON
THOMAS McELROY JOHN BEAM
JOHN BADNARUK JAMES PLACIDO

Business Manager

LESTER W. ROCK

R. D. 2, Pottstown, Pa.

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Faculty Adviser

MIRIAM E. KEIM

MEMBER OF P. S. P. A.

OUR MOTTO:*An "Ore-Mine" in every home in Warwick Township.***EDITORIAL**

What should the first editorial be? A request? It shall be a request. Fellow classmates, I appeal to you to help make this paper a success. Without you there would be no paper; so be original, be different. Don't do things in the same old grind. By being different you make the school paper, as you furnish the news. That is the main object of a paper, to furnish news.

Fellow editors, it is up to you, when helping make this paper, to keep your eyes and ears open for the news. The two of you, editors and schoolmates must cooperate, for is it not cooperation with competition which makes the world interesting as a place in which to live.

Parents and Alumni, it is through this paper that you are able to keep in touch with the school. It is through the paper that you learn of the activities of the school and as to the work being done by it.

And now, let's cooperate and not compete. This is one instance where cooperation and not competition pays.

HOME AND SCHOOL LEAGUE

The first meeting of the Warwick Home and School League was held on Wednesday evening, October 7th, under the capable management of the new President, Mr. John C. Noble. The theme of this meeting was "health." Dr. De Samoskoey, Chester county's new health director, was the chief speaker of the

STAFF OF TEACHERS

Room 1—Wm. F. Montgomery, Supervising Principal, Science and Latin.

Room 2—Willard Reiff, History and Geography.

Room 3—Irma A. Liggett, Mathematics and Geography.

Room 4—Miriam E. Keim, English and Health.

Room 5—Nora Townsend Orrs, Grade One.

Room 6—Helen O. Houck, Grades two and three.

Room 7—Harry D. Smith, Grades four and five.

Room 8—B. Frank Milns, Grade six and Art.

Music—Mrs. Norman Rice.

Home Economics—Margaret Glossner.

Industrial Arts—Norman Ratchford.

ALUMNI NEWS

Leon D. Spohn, Class of 1931, is now the manager of one of the Old Glory Grocery Stores in Lancaster.

Agnes Cotton, Class of 1928, and of West Chester State Teachers' College in the class of 1931, is now teaching in the Unionville Consolidated School.

Miriam E. Keim, Class of 1926, and of Susquehanna University in 1931, is teaching English in Warwick High School.

An interesting wedding took place during the summer when Frances Houck, class of 1928, became the bride of Elwood Bayer, Class of 1926.

Ruth Beam, Class of 1928, and graduate of Strayer's Business College, Philadelphia, is now employed as a stenographer in The Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Elwood F. Bayer, Class of 1926, and Ursinus College, in 1931, is the new principal of the East Nantmeal Township Schools.

Robert C. Yoder, Class of 1925, has been made manager of the Reading Foundry and Supply Company of Phoenixville.

evening. In his address he pointed out the advantages to be gained from a community nurse to be stationed in Northern Chester County. It is hoped that through the influence of this meeting an effort will be made to provide a community nurse for several townships of Northern Chester Co.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

Every school, however new, must make some improvements in order to be a modern school plant. Such is the case of Warwick, and during the past summer we have had some improvements for the appearance of the school and for the comfort of the scholars.

Through the efforts of Mr. Chrisman, sufficient funds were raised for the grading of the school grounds. All this was paid for through popular subscriptions. Grass has been planted and with the trees planted by the Seniors last Spring, the front of our building will be a "thing of beauty."

In order to give every one a chance to "get a drink," the old single drinking fountain was removed from the hall and a new three-stream fountain installed. This is one of the State approved type and now there is not so much confusion on warm days when everyone is thirsty.

In the Physics Department quite a lot of material has been added to the equipment. This enables the Physics classes to carry on a standard grade of work. New balances, air pumps, expansion apparatus and much more equipment of this kind will add interest to the Physics Classes.

The Home Economics Department has been fortunate in the addition of two new sewing machines, one of which is electric. The Industrial Arts Department has been increased by the addition of new tools, several vises, and other equipment.

Annual Hallowe'en Ball

Friday Evening
October 30, 1931

Prizes
Refreshments
Entertainment

Another feature of the meeting was the concert given by the Pottstown Male Chorus under the direction of William Shenton.

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Again we ask your kind indulgence and request your subscription for our valued paper for the coming year. We cannot live on air and must have money to continue the work begun several years ago. Consider; six whole issues of THE ORE-MINE, containing all the news of the school, all the forthcoming events, which you cannot afford to miss, and all this for the small sum of fifty cents. Papers will be delivered to you through the mails. Alumni: you should subscribe in order to keep in touch with the school and your classmates. Friends, you should subscribe in order to know what your school is doing. Use this subscription blank:

Enclosed you will find fifty cents for my ORE-MINE subscription for the next school term.

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Mail the above to the Business Manager

LESTER W. ROCK,
R. D. 2, Pottstown, Pa.

ATTENDANCE

The attendance in the high school this year shows a marked increase over last year. The largest class in the school is the ninth grade with a total enrollment of thirty-nine. It was necessary to find a larger room for these people and now room three becomes the home room for ninth grade and room four for grades seven and eight. Grade two is so large that it becomes necessary to divide this grade, a part of them being in room five and a part of them in room six. The enrollment by grades is:

Grade 1	22
Grade 2	27
Grade 3	28
Grade 4	20
Grade 5	18
Grade 6	23
Grade 7	24
Grade 8	11
Grade 9	39
Grade 10	9
Grade 11	19
Grade 12	12

RES MISCELLENAE

We hope that you do not have any trouble in translating the title of this column. We were undecided as to what we would include in it, hence the title.

The Biology Class was noticed planting trees on the school grounds. George McGinley supplied the trees, the girls of the class carried the water and Harold Noble, Nelson McCullough and Stanley Morris supplied the power behind the picks and shovels. We aim to have our own nature laboratory on the campus. Carry on the work started by the class of '31.

By the time this issue of THE ORE-MINE appears, our library will be all nicely indexed and cataloged. This happens to be a project under the direction of the Senior Class with the aid of the Principal. When our new index system is completed, you had better obey the rules of the library.

At last we can announce that our water supply is pure. We have passed a most rigid inspection by the State Department of Health and came through with a hundred per cent.

An effort is being made to equip all of the grade rooms with a small library suitable for that grade. Sixth grade now has a small library of their own, fourth and fifth grades have been similarly equipped and soon grades one, two and three will have similar equipment.

Fourth and Fifth Grades became quite ambitious after the opening of school and put on a big pencil sale. As a reward for their effort, they are now displaying a handsome new picture of Lindbergh.

The Shop Department has become ambitious and is working on a project of shelves for each room in the school. These will be for the purpose of storing the new libraries. This work is being done under the direction of Mr. Ratchford.

The Second Year Latin Class has subscribed for a magazine printed entirely in Latin. This is a new venture and should prove to be interesting if not readable.

Our library has been equipped with tablet arm chairs. These will be quite an aid to students using the library. Unfortunately, the library must be used as a classroom for one period each day.

In the office may be found a three-

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT—

The umpire rooting for the Juniors.

The flies that nearly eat us each morning.

The people who like to shoot rubber bands so well.

John Badnaruk breaking all the baseball bats.

Chrisman learning too much.

Nelson McCullough and his amorous activities.

Edith Keim and her musical ability.

All the hot air spilled by Eddie Loomis.

The intellectual progress of the Juniors in Geometry.

Frances Warner's silence in Physics.

The disappearance of apples from Paul Favinger's desk.

Harold Klinger and his foolishness.

Salena Wunderlich playing jacks in P. O. D.

The numerous initials which appear on the blackboards.

To McElroy's lengthy speeches as a lawyer.

Gus McElroy's continually talking about the Cards winning the series.

Bus Dampman's humorous stories.

Paul Favinger pitching against the Juniors.

Les. Rock and his broken violin strings.

Bill Leighton's singing.

Mr. Montgomery's good humor in Latin II.

Mr. Wynn and his amateur umpiring.

Mr. Reiff's "All right, let's have order."

People who think that the new drinking fountain is to be used like a nipple.

These numerous tests that we are having.

Mr. Montgomery's usual grin as he enters the room to listen to orchestra rehearsal.

These terrible baseball umpires.

These Sophomores eating persimmons.

view picture of Warwick's greatest athlete, depicting the three sports in which he reigned as captain during his career at Warwick—track, basketball and baseball.

THE ORE-MINE extends a welcome to the many non-resident pupils in

(Continued on Page 4)

THE LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

and Gladys Essick the library has been newly catalogued and indexed. By this arrangement it will be possible to tell at a glance just where a book belongs and as to who has withdrawn books. A librarian from the Senior class will have charge of the library during several periods each day.

We now have approximately seven hundred fifty volumes, composed of Reference, History, English, Science and Fiction.

COURT TRIAL

For the past few days, in the Problems of Democracy Class, we have been studying the Judiciary function of the government. The project of a court trial was planned so that the members of the class could better understand the routine of a real trial in court.

The case was filed as follows: "The X-National Bank of Saratoga Mills vs. Harold Klinger, for the supposed theft of \$2000 from the said bank on October 1st." The defendant's lawyer was the great orator, Thomas Park McElroy, of Frog-town. The witnesses testifying for the defendant were: John Badnaruk, a neighbor, and Selena Wunderlich, a supposed employer. Anna Greene was the lawyer for the plaintiff and the witnesses were Gladys Essick, a local depositor, Annie Bitler, the cashier of the bank, and Paul Favinger, the famous motorcycle detective. The well known Richard Dalgleish served in the capacity of judge. As for the jury, remnants of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes were selected.

Hail, fire and brimstone were fired by both lawyers. Often serious objections were forwarded by both opposers, so the decisions were left to Judge Dalgleish. How identical it was to a real court trial? All the opposition, all the proofs and all the firey speeches.

A majority vote of the jury decided the innocence of the defendant.

Dorothy R. Noble, Class of 1931, is a student in the State Teachers' College at West Chester, Pa.

John E. Fries, Class of 1931, is employed by the French Creek Merchandise Company.

RES MISCELLENAE

(Continued from Page 3)

the High School who come from East Nantmeal and South Coventry.

We have a brand new school bus with a brand new driver. The bus is a Chevrolet and the driver is a Murphy.

Everybody envied Mr. Chrisman, President of the School Board, when he went to see the World's Series.

The baseball backstop, built by the Knauertown Ball Club, has proven to be quite an addition to our diamond.

The High School shows an increase of twenty over last year, which is not bad.

HALLOWE'EN BALL

The Annual Hallowe'en Ball will be held this year on Friday evening, October 30th. In the past, a vast number of people have attended our annual party and the majority have been masked. This year, as usual, we are trying to outdo all previous efforts along this line. The senior class will provide an entertainment and the grand march will be held as usual.

This year the school orchestra will play for the grand march. This will be an added attraction that will be at least worthwhile. Refreshments, appropriate to the season, will be for sale and prizes will be awarded. It's our big social event. Come and come masked. Let King Momus reign?

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It's a plan you should adopt to give your children the chance they deserve.

Our Receiving Teller Awaits your Call!

The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

Volume V

DECEMBER, 1931

No. 2

TREE PLANTING

Arbor Day was observed in school by the Senior class planting five trees on the campus. The weeping mulberry, two ash leaf maples and one horse chestnut were planted. The class of 1931 originated the custom of observing Arbor Day so that the campus might be beautified by a large variety of trees.

The Senior class, assisted by the Juniors and Sophomores, presented a program in connection with the planting. Thomas McElroy, president of the class of 1932, presided and made a speech as did Mr. Ratchford. Mr. McElroy's speech follows:

"Many of us do not interpret the stories trees tell us; we do not realize the value of trees to our environment. Trees are more than mere green things. They have been man's friend ever since the human race began. In all ages and in every land they have been given valuable service to men. They are among his best friends and greatest helpers. They produce many of our most useful and helpful gifts and grace the world with their beauty. They are truly the wonderful handwork of a beneficent God, designed primarily for a life of service and to bring happiness and comfort to the people of the earth.

"What a great world this would be if the citizens of today would look upon the trees with an attitude of an American Indian who valued the trees as their best friends.

"Trees were the first temples of God, so why shouldn't they be ours? We, the students of Warwick High School, should protect these trees so that in the future it will have a campus that will fortell the future classes of our tributes today.

"And next year, when the present senior class has graduated, in years but not in souls, I am sure that the president of the following class will see that the trees are well protected. And now may it be, in

(Continued on Page 2)

Don't Miss Our Christmas Entertainment

ON

MONDAY, DEC. 21, 1931

AT

WARWICK HIGH SCHOOL

ESSAY CONTEST

Some time ago announcement was made that a cash prize would be offered for the best one paragraph essay on the subject "Why the Angelus is a good picture to hang in a Science class room." Following are the three winning paragraphs:

I think that this is a good picture to hang in a Science classroom because it gives one the feeling to be able to do things and to do them well. Do not let work be your only thought but when you have work to do, do it well. And in all, there is on in whom we trust who guards and watches over us night and day. We must not forget this in all that we do.

JAMES V. PLACIDO, '33

The Angelus was a poor class of people who were hard workers. They had a slow way of doing their work but they got it done and done right. They are praying because they had their wheelbarrow full of potatoes and they hated to leave before all the work was done. They are glad to have potatoes to pick because they have to depend on these for food for winter.

BILL LEIGHTON, '33

The picture that is hanging on the wall should be in every Science classroom. The reason for my saying this is because they have been working all day and when day is done they can say that they have accomplished that which they started

(Continued on Page 2)

ATHLETICS

Warwick's great sea of athletics has turned from baseball to football, soccer and basketball. With, "hold that line" and "we want a touch-down," coming from the sidelines, the inter-class football games were a great success. Sometimes these games almost became inter-murder games and not inter-class games. After some expert coaching on the part of Messrs. Reiff and Smith the boys clashed on Warwick's gridiron and how they did clash? With many a bruise, ache and bloody nose the spirit of football has been developed in Warwick High.

Football disappeared and in its place the old favorite, soccer, made its appearance. The school was divided into four teams, captained by Tabscott, Gall, Lloyd and McElroy. After two weeks of inter-class games the Juniors emerged the victors with but one defeat to blot their 'scutcheon. Rah! Rah! Juniors, nine victories and one defeat is some record.

This victorious team is composed of Les Rock, Bill Houck, Bob Lloyd, Jim Placido, John Beam, John Badnaruk, Harold Klinger, Cliff Dickinson, Chrissy, Bill Leighton, and Bus Dampman. It is well to believe that these boys deserved all the honors accorded to them because it was only hard-fought games that brought them victory.

Times change and most of the boys have drifted to basketball. Lots of pep is being put into this game under the direction of Smith and Reiff. Thirty boys are practicing faithfully on the outdoor courts and in a few days we will move to the new indoor court where Warwick will be treated to this most popular indoor sport. It is early to predict a winning season, but with Favinger, Dalglish, McElroy, Rock, Gus McElroy, Lord, and Lloyd, all seasoned veterans from last year, we must admit that the season looks promising.

(Continued on Page 2)

OPENING DATE DECEMBER 11, 1931

BASKETBALL — WARWICK vs. W. POTTS GROVE — BASKETBALL
In Our New Gym at Knauertown

A Merry Christmas and

2

THE ORE-MINE

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An "Ore-Mine" in every home in Warwick Township.

EDITORIAL

Now that the holiday season and basketball season have arrived, the student thinks only of the fun he or she will have during that time. School work takes second place and marks begin to fall accounting for the surly looks on teacher's faces and the student thinks nothing of it.

Some students come to school with the idea that they are driven to work; some to keep from working and a few with the desire to learn. The student owes a debt to the school and the school system. Most of the teachers are not hard taskmasters, as most of us think, but in reality a great friend. What has taken centuries to learn is being passed down to us that we may profit by it.

Students, we have a problem to face. With the many extra curricular activities that we have during the next few months shall we permit our minds to be detracted to them or shall we determine to do a better job than ever in our school work. What is the answer?

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW ABOUT

Mary Lytle forgetting her bank money every week.

Dick Dalglish's sudden outbursts in English Class.

Harold Klinger wearing collegiate neckties.

Sprained ankles.

(Continued on Page 3)

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

Three cheers, the girls are at last attacking basketball as if they intended to play at least one game. This is probably due to the fire and enthusiasm that the new coach, Miss Keim, has instilled into them. About forty girls are playing this popular sport for the first time. Let's go and give them a cheer when they appear in their first game in our new indoor court.

While all of this is going on a group of faithful still play soccer. "A" squad, under the captaincy of Hunter Tabscott, seem to run away with "B" squad, captained by Horace Boens. This group of young fire-eaters plan to play "speed ball" in the near future. This is one of the newest and fastest games yet invented. If you want to see action come out and watch this.

Oh, don't forget our girls' basketball team.

ESSAY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

out to do. That is my reason why the picture should be in every Science classroom. You should always finish that which you have started and not put off until tomorrow.

HAZEL BERNARD, '32

TREE PLANTING

(Continued from Page 1)

remembrance by the Senior class that the last tree planted shall be dedicated to our principal, Mr. William F. Montgomery, as a part payment of our sincere devotions to his rendered services."

TRIP TO COURT

The Problems of Democracy Class spent November 10th in West Chester, visiting and observing a court trial in session. In courtroom number one, we were interested in the drawing of the jury. This was a new and interesting sight for most of us. In this way we were able to understand just how a jury is drawn and what actions are gone through. The Court Crier called the court to order and the Clerk of Courts

CALENDAR

December 7—Basketball, Warwick vs. West Pottsgrove at Stowe.

December 11 — Basketball, Warwick vs. West Pottsgrove at Knauer-town.

December 18—Basketball at home.

December 21—Our annual Christmas entertainment.

December 23 — Basketball, Warwick vs. Chaddsford at Chaddsford.

December 24—Christmas vacation begins.

January 4th—Christmas vacation ends.

January 5 — Basketball, Warwick vs. Chaddsford at home.

ACTIVITIES

The Senior High School has an information club under the direction of Miss Mariam Keim. Richard Dalglish is president of this club, with Edith Keim, secretary.

In the Junior High School are two Hike and Travel clubs. One is for boys only, under the direction of Mr. Reiff, with Gussie McElroy, president; Pen. Boens, vice president; George Milns, secretary, and Robert Leighton, treasurer.

The girls' club is sponsored by Miss Liggett with Doris Harris, president; Elizabeth Lytle, vice president; Mary Filman, secretary, and Edith Houck treasurer.

The officers of the Senior Home Economics club are: Business manager, Selena Wynn; president, Annie Bitler; secretary, Marion Dalglish, and Librarian, Edna Cotton.

The High School Athletic Council, organized for the promotion and control of athletics in the high school, is composed as follows: Chairman, William F. Montgomery; faculty manager, Mr. Reiff; student manager, Thomas McElroy; assistant student manager, Robert Lloyd; cheer leader,

(Continued on Page 4)

had charge of drawing the jury.

We then went to room number two where we saw a trial in session. This trial which was the protesting of a will was in progress as we entered. The hand writing expert testified at great length and attempted to show the jury that there were at least two kinds of handwriting in the will. Judge W. Butler Winkle presided at the trial.

RES MISCELLANAE

One of the most needed improvements in the school was the installation of a telephone in the school office.

Much excitement is rampant among the Junior class since class rings have been ordered. This is the same ring that has been in vogue in school for several years. With blue and gray for class colors and these colors woven into the makeup of the ring the Juniors will be all chesty in sporting their new class jewelry.

Have you seen our rogue's gallery? Every year we attempt to add some new faces to this important collection of school history in pictures. This year we have added two large pictures. One of these is a collection of the snapshots that the principal is so dippy about from time to time and the other is a large picture of Warwick's first basketball team. Yay! Varsity! You don't appreciate that. Yay! Varsity! unless you happen to be one of those misguided souls who loafs in the office between sandwiches.

Thanks to the World War having ceased on November 11, we were given a vacation on that afternoon. Some of our Ike Waltons and nimrods hied themselves to the woods to make life uncomfortable for the wild animals by spreading shot all over the universe. Heh, heh, did you see that funnel Bill Leighton sports on the muzzle of his gun? We forgot to say that Chrissy, Lloyd and Bill Leighton went out and tried to find some perfume on one of those animals that is not permitted in the best of homes.

Vacations have been thick since last writing. All the teachers went visiting on one afternoon. Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Milms and Miss Ligget went to Pottstown. Mr. Reiff to Collegeville, Miss Keim to Birdsboro, Mr. Smith to Sanatoga, Mrs. Houck and Mrs. Orrs to Phoenixville.

We want to call your attention to our new basketball emporium that we will use this winter. Just cross the bridge to Bachman's old garage and take a look.

Our shop department is getting to be quite important. They have recently installed book shelves in room seven and are now working on shelves for room six. With some new lumber that has arrived recently

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW ABOUT

(Continued from Page 2)

Noise in the corridors.

Playing football in a basketball game.

Getting Physics experiments done on time.

Chrisman playing with inkwells.

Calling Bob Lloyd by the names of Shakespeare.

Paul Favinger's daily nap in P. O. D.

Annie Green's use of thumb tacks.

Harry Lord and his singing.

Soccer teams tramping over the shrubbery.

The wonderful drawings exhibited in Freshmen Science.

The speed limit for learning vocabularies in Latin I.

Members of the basketball teams, sticking their feet in each other's faces.

Home Economics students trying to make ice cream without milk.

Bus Dampman chewing gum.

these people will be doing something.

Just previous to Thanksgiving vacation we enjoyed four programs in the school. Grades 1, 2 and 3 met in room six and celebrated Thanksgiving in the usual way. Grades 4, 5 and 6 met in room eight and celebrated with numerous recitations about Thanksgiving. Grades 7, 8 and 9 met in room three and presented some very clever plays about Thanksgiving, while Grades 10, 11 and 12 assembled in room one where a very dignified program was presented. Three members of the Alumni contributed to this program.

Christmas is approaching and so is our annual entertainment. This year we plan to present a show that is largely musical and if we don't show you something new you can ask for your dime to be returned to you.

The annual Hallowe'en ball proved to be a huge success. Seventy-six masked couples were in the grand parade which was staged under the direction of Thomas McElroy. Mrs. Fosnacht, Mr. Rice and Mr. Wells acted as judges. Horace Boens, of our school, won the prize for the most original dressed person.

It is of interest to know that our principal, Mr. Montgomery, has been re-elected a member of the South Coventry School Board.

FICTION UP TO DATE

Vanity Fair—S. Wunderlich.

Calf Love—Marion Dalglish.

So Big—Paul Favinger.

Penrod—McCullough.

Penrod and Sam—McCullough and Morris.

Tom Sawyer—T. McElroy.

Huck Finn—Chrisman.

Seventeen—Badnaruk.

Trader Horn—R. Lloyd.

The Circuit Rider—Mr. Reiff.

Freckles—Bus Dampman.

Three Musketeers — Leighton, Lloyd, Chrisman.

Innocents Abroad—Klinger and T. McElroy.

Cimarron—Bill Leighton.

Don Quixote—Hunter Tabscott.

The Conqueror—Les. Rock.

The Pathfinder—T. McElroy.

Last of the Mohicans—D. Bitler.

The First Violin—Placido.

The Upstart—Ed. Loomis.

Daddy Long Legs—McCullough.

Gulliver's Travels—Lord.

The Deerslayer—Marvin Knauer.

AGRICULTURE

The students of Warwick High School are very much interested in agriculture. They are enjoying the making of booklets along this line as they not only learn of agriculture but of many other things as well. The art and printing in these booklets is particularly good this year and is a credit to the art department of the school. Our instructor, Mr. Ratchford, makes the lesson period quite interesting with motion pictures, slides and his charts.

Miss Mildred Carl, dental hygienist, spent the week of November 30 in the school where she cleaned the teeth of a number of pupils.

The Boys' Hiking-Travel Club spent one period recently hiking through the Falls. From all reports, the sponsor of the club had more or less trouble in maintaining the pace set by the club.

Our school was represented at the Chester County Farm Product Show by a group of fine posters. These were one of the many products of the art department.

ALUMNI

The following members of the alumni are attending college. Ruth Chrisman at Ursinus, Earl Fries, Esther Milns, and Dorothy Noble at the State Teachers' College at West Chester.

Three members of the Alumni are in training for the nursing profession. Clara Robinson in the Reading Hospital. Helen Mauger in the West Chester hospital, and Meryl Kratz in the Pottstown Hospital.

Among members of the Alumni who recently visited the school were noted, Joseph Staverosky, class of 1927, Esther Milns, class of 1929, Earl Fries, Class of 1929, Rayman Dampman, Class of 1931, Dorothy Noble, Class of 1931, Thelma Murray, Class of 1931.

Catharine Robison, Class of 1931, was recently married to Harry Baxter. Congratulations, Mrs. Baxter.

Fred Oren, Class of 1921, is now employed as a reporter on the Pottstown Mercury.

Pauline Filman, Class of 1925, is employed as a clerk in the County Commissioners' office at West Chester.

Mrs. Florence Fosnocht, Class of 1922, and a former teacher in the High School has been substituting in the South Coventry Consolidated School.

THE ORE-MINE is sorry to learn of the continued illness of Mrs. Miriam Malin, Class of 1921, and a former teacher in Warwick Township.

A HELPING HAND

Warwick township is doing her bit to help unemployment and the destitute. A band of loyal Warwick men met in the Consolidated School and formed an organization to help the needy in Warwick. Mr. Arthur Kessler was chosen chairman of this group. Plans were made to hold a chicken supper in the school on December 5. Foods for this supper were quickly donated. The ladies volunteered their services which resulted in a most successful supper. About six hundred people were present with people coming from all places. A very fine sum of money for the needy was realized from this community effort.

Great credit must be given to Mr. Kessler, to the men who worked to make it a success, to the ladies of the township who did all the actual work and to the high school girls

STUDENTS, KNOW YOUR SCHOOL

Students, can you answer the following concerning your school:

What is the motto on the tablet in the corridor?

Who presented this tablet to the school?

What two pictures of famous men may be found in the corridor?

When do we play our first basketball game?

Where is our new basketball floor located?

Who is the student manager of athletics?

What is our telephone number?

What are the names of the most recent books added to the library?

How many encyclopedias do we have in the library?

Who is the student librarian of the school?

Who is President of the Junior Class?

Where were the five trees planted on Arbor Day?

Who is president of the School Board?

Who is President of the Senior Class?

How many volumes in the library?

How many members in our school orchestra?

What daily paper do we get in school?

Which room in the high school has had the thrift banner all year?

ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 2)

Mary Lytle; advertising, W. Lester Rock; publicity, Selena Wunderlich; score keeper, Paul Favinger.

Class officers of the Senior class are: President, Thomas McElroy; secretary, S. Wunderlich.

Class officers of the Junior class are: President, W. Lester Rock; secretary, Dorothy Houck.

who served as waitresses. It is to the credit of Warwick township that this was one of the best community projects ever attempted in this region and shows what can be done through cooperation.

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Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME V

JANUARY, 1932

NUMBER 3

ALUMNI

The annual Alumni meeting was held on New Year's Eve in the High School building. One of the most important items of business was the election of officers for the ensuing year. This resulted in the election of the following: Dorothy Noble, president; Ruth Chrisman, secretary; and Esther Milns, treasurer. It was decided at this meeting to continue the annual award to the member of the graduating class who held the highest scholastic average. A brief entertainment was held after which refreshments, prepared by Mrs. Rhodes, were served.

Ruth Chrisman, class of '27, and now a senior at Ursinus, spent a portion of her Christmas vacation doing practice teaching in the High School. Miss Mary Straub, of Pottstown, also did some practice teaching at the same time.

The ORE MINE is glad to learn that Mrs. Miriam Malin has returned to her duties, as primary teacher, in the South Coventry Consolidated School.

One of the most loyal members of our Alumni, Frank Turner, was noticed at the basketball game played with Chadds Ford. It will be remembered that Frank was one of the members of the famous track team which was so instrumental in keeping Warwick on the athletic map, and in winning the Uwchlan Schools Trophy.

By the time this issue of the ORE MINE comes from the press, the student body will have had a chance to see the basketball team of last year in action. Let's give this gang a cheer.

A recent visitor at school was Mrs. Harry Baxter who was formerly Catharine Robison.

THE LIBRARY

Many of the people of Warwick Township do not know of the wonderful library in our school. It is one of the things of which we are very proud and justly so. We do not believe that there are many schools of our size that can boast of a library so large and so extensive.

(Continued on Page 2)

ANNUAL VALENTINE PARTY

Friday Evening

February 12

REFRESHMENTS
ENTERTAINMENT
MOTION PICTURES

ADMISSION, ONE DIME

ATHLETICS

Now the net season is on. This is not necessarily the fishing season, but the basketball season.

Warwick is embarked upon her second year of basketball. Having lost three regulars through graduation last spring, the outlook was not so bright but—where ever thou art the world will find you out. Anyway some very efficient basketeers have been discovered loitering around the corridors and the girls' gossip clubs.

After but three weeks of practice, Warwick took on the West Pottsgrove Junior High School with the ultimate result of two victories as the Jayvees turned in a victory also. This game was played on an outside court at Stowe.

In a return game at Knauertown the same dish was handed out. These were the first games played on our new court at Knauertown.

Then after so fine a start the inevitable hit us. We lost to a fast stepping quintet from the Coatesville Voc. High School. Warwick gave a good account of herself but lost.

With the man in the green garb still behind us, we journeyed to Chadds Ford to lose a poorly fought game.

The green garb was still behind us when Chadds Ford came to Warwick, but the Fordians knew they were in a real game when they en-

(Continued on Page 2)

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Our Information Club under the sponsorship of Miss Keim, of the English department and Richard Dalglish, president of the club, is cooperating very nicely. We were surprised to find out how much we did not know about things which we should know and with which we should be acquainted. This club was suggested by the principal and has proven to be most interesting and beneficial to the students. Some of the topics discussed are: Colleges, manners, hobbies, vocations, inventions, sportsmanship, and prominent men. This club meets every Thursday afternoon, during the fifth period.

There are two Travel clubs connected with the Junior High School, one of these is composed entirely of boys and is sponsored by Mr. Reiff, while the other is composed entirely of girls and is sponsored by Miss Liggett. Gus McElroy is president of the boys' club and Doris Harris is president of the girls' club.

Programs for each week are prepared by an appointed committee of three. Each club has chosen a motto. One of the interesting features of each club is the monthly hike to some place of interest in the township. One of the most interesting hikes was to the hill just above the school, to give everyone an opportunity to look down on the school. Here one can get a view of the school and the school grounds, that resembles an airplane view. These clubs meet every Tuesday during the seventh period.

The Senior Home Economics Club, which is sponsored by Miss Glossner, meets every Wednesday during the seventh period. They have undertaken a number of projects all of which have been successful. Demonstrations are put on each week by various girls of the club. Marion Dalglish and Annie Bitler demonstrated sandwiches; Selena Wynn and Gladys Essick showed their skill in making Waldorf salad. Miss Glossner and Adelaide Sellers showed the girls how to make several kinds of desserts. Edna

(Continued on Page 2)

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

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MEMBER OF P. S. P. A.

OUR MOTTO:*An "Ore-Mine" in every home in Warwick Township.***EDITORIAL**

Now that vacations are over, we go back to school, with athletics the only thought to brighten the drudgery of school work. No doubt some of us look forward to this only, but if we came to school only to indulge in athletics we would never exist very long as a progressive nation. It is true that athletics stimulate the mental actions of a person, but facts, as learned in school, are not much used on the athletic field. We could, if we would, apply our physics to basketball. Do not come to school to day dream, wondering if we will lose this game or win that—forget the game and study.

It may be all right while on the athletic field to forget the lessons of tomorrow. This, by the way, is most easily done. Did you ever try to apply the same thing to school work? Forget athletics as you study with a new vigor. Remember that the primary object of a school is a place to learn.

VACATION ACTIVITIES

Selena Wunderlich entertaining a friend.

Annie Bitler visiting in Pottstown.

Hazel Bernard entertaining her sister from W. C. ST. C.

Charles Fichthorn visiting in Reading.

Carl Gall on a trip to New Jersey.

The Boens twins in Philadelphia.

George Milns in Perkasio.

Marvin Knauer spent all his time in bed.

(Continued on Page 3)

CLUB ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Cotton, Edna Jackson, Hazel Bernard and Marie Powell prepared candies and cookies. Probably the best demonstration during the year was made by Marion Dalglish, Josephine Miller, Ruth Noble and Helen Lopuski, who showed their skill in making ice cream and small cakes.

Since the Christmas vacation, a new unit in Social Relationships has been started. In this unit such things as personal appearance, friends, conversation and cosmetics are discussed.

THE LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

sive. At the present time we have about nine hundred volumes and at the present rate we hope to have eleven hundred before the close of school. In addition to the books we have several magazines as follows:

Good Housekeeping, Popular Science, Worlds Work, National Geographic, Golden Book, Farm Journal, Current History, Travel, Boys Life, Hodierna Aula Latina, Better Homes and Gardens, Science and Mechanics, Philadelphia Inquirer.

KNOW YOUR SCHOOL

This is the second questionnaire to be submitted to the readers of the ORE MINE. We hope that you were able to answer all the questions in the last issue.

When was the present building built?

When was it re-built?

How many classrooms are in the building?

Who is the President of the Board of Directors?

What annual pilgrimage does the Senior Class make?

Who is the Principal of the school?

How many teachers in the Senior High School?

How many special teachers in the school?

The bust of what great man may be found in room 3?

Does the school have a fire alarm?

How much of the present building is new and how much original?

How many buses are used to transport pupils to the school?

Where is the nearest phone?

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

countered a thoroughly inspired, hard fighting Warwick team, nevertheless winning by the very slim margin of 16 to 11. This game was very keenly fought as Warwick and Chadds Ford have been great rivals since their first meeting in the Play Carnival.

But the green garbed man overhauled us when we journeyed to Phoenixville to play the Phoenixville Memorial Junior High School. There, in the armory, we played the worst game ever. Unable to cooperate in either offensive or defensive power we met a humble defeat by the vexatious score of 22 to 8.

We cannot be beaten in all our endeavors as is clearly portrayed by the work of the Jayvees and the girls' teams.

The scores to date have been as follows:

Boys

Dec. 7—Warwick, 11; West Pottsgrove, 6.

Dec. 11—Warwick, 19; West Pottsgrove, 8.

Dec. 18—Warwick, 15; Coatesville, 22.

Dec. 23—Warwick, 11; Chadds Ford, 26.

Jan. 5—Warwick, 11; Chadds Ford, 16.

Jan. 8—Warwick, 8; Phoenixville, 21.

Jan. 12—Warwick, 39; Red Hill, 11.

Jan. 15—Warwick, 14; Spring City, 41.

Jan. 19—Warwick, 22; Honeybrook, 14.

Jan. 22—Warwick, 22; Cochranville, 14.

JAYVEES

Dec. 7—Warwick, 16; West Pottsgrove, 9.

Dec. 11—Warwick, 16; West Pottsgrove, 5.

Dec. 18—Warwick, 31; E. Coventry, 21.

Jan. 5—Warwick, 15; Chadds Ford, 11.

Jan. 22—Warwick, 30; Cochranville, 2.

GIRLS

Dec. 18—Warwick, 18; E. Coventry, 15.

Jan. 12—Warwick, 33; Red Hill, 28.

Jan. 19—Warwick, 36; Honeybrook, 13.

(Continued on Page 3)

VACATION ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 2)

Selena Wynn in putting on avoirdupois.

Frances Warner in enjoying the novelty of living without an appendix.

Edna Cotton visiting in Norristown.

Miss Liggett spent her vacation in New York City.

Bill Houck in selling macaroni at May's store.

Sara Fisher in visiting Reading.

Clarence Dampman in playing Indian around Knauertown.

Miss Keim in seeing the latest shows in New York City.

Harold Noble spent all of his vacation in being merry.

Mr. Montgomery, Richard Dalglish and Leon D. Spohn in visiting the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Mary Filman in seeing the sights in West Chester.

Marion Dalglish spent most of her vacation in Royersford.

Ruth Powell in entertaining her grandmother.

Doris Wunderlich in horseback riding.

Harry Lord at the wood pile.

John Badnaruk in giving an ax an easy home in the nearby wood.

Paul Favinger in raising blisters using an ax.

Jim Placido in learning to drive a car.

John Beam just ate and slept.

George McGinley in eating two turkeys.

Gladys Essick in visiting friends in St. Peters.

Ed. Loomis visiting historic spots in St. Marys.

Kathryn Lloyd in gossiping and sleeping.

Ada Painter spent her time in reviewing for the coming fete.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 2)

And while all these people play basketball, great credit must be given to that group of iron men who prefer to play "Speed Ball". This is a new game, introduced by Mr. Montgomery, and has caught the fancy of a large group of boys. This game includes all the best features of basketball, football and soccer, and outside of ice hockey this seems to be the fastest game known. At least some of the players think so.

Loyal to the tradition that every Warwick boy must play some game at noon time, all the boys who are not found on the basketball floor can be found on the soccer gridiron playing speed ball. And how! One team, composed entirely of Ninth graders and captained by Tom McElroy, of the Senior Class, has a bunch of young demons who play with everything that can be put into it. Should some person come charging down to the field and kick some one's shins in place of the ball, the unfortunate can either sit on the sidelines and cry or else grit his teeth and continue to play. Most of our players just grin and play. The other team is composed of the remnants of several classes and is captained by Jimmy Placido. To this young fire-eater we take off our hat, for as captain of this team, he certainly fills them with fire that usually carries them to victory over the Ninth graders.

In this group of speed ball enthusiasts, in charge of Mr. Montgomery, may be found, Chrissy, Cliff, Beam, Hike, Pen, Lightnin', Dotes, Dave, Aughty, Leaky, Mike, Ed, Tabby, Squeak, Cannell, Bill, Klinger, Merv, Nels, Millsie, Windy Ed, Charlie, and Carl.

VISUAL EDUCATION

One of the latest pieces that has been added to the school is a motion picture projector. There are so many educational films on the market which can be had free of charge that this equipment was considered to be necessary. It can be used in teaching geography, history, science, and other subjects. As much can be learned in looking at an interesting film as can be learned in listening to lengthy descriptions.

On Monday, Jan. 18th, the whole school had a chance to see an edu-

VALENTINE ENTERTAINMENT

Don't forget our annual Valentine Entertainment to be held in the school auditorium on the evening of February 12. For those who are not acquainted with our "Broken Hearts Entertainment", we offer you a choice program of stage entertainment, several reels of MOVIES, and a chance to win a prize, and all this for one dime. To all our old standbys we offer the same arrangement containing an original program. Come enjoy yourself—help the school—you won't be sorry—the date is FEBRUARY 12th.

WARWICK HIGH GIRLS
GOOD COOKS

The girls of the Home Economics Department of the Warwick High School entertained a group of teachers at a well appointed dinner served in the Home Economics Department of the school building yesterday at noon. The dinner was served under the direction of Miss Margaret Glossner, county supervisor of home economics and consisted of the following menu prepared by the girls: Roast chicken, baked potatoes, stewed carrots, raisin bread, combination salad, home-made cake, pickles, coffee and sweet cherries.

Miss Glossner acted as hostess and the following teachers were entertained: Principal William F. Montgomery, Willard G. Reiff, Mrs. Nora Orrs, and Miss Irma Liggett. Miss Doris Harris and Miss Laverne Noble acted as waitresses while Mary White, Katherine Lloyd and Edith Houck were cooks. Next week another group of girls from the Home Economics Department will entertain another group of teachers at a similar event.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 26—Pottstown Sophomores, home.
Jan. 29—Royersford, away.
Feb. 2—Cochranville, home.
Feb. 5—Honeybrook, away.
Feb. 9—Spring City, home.
Feb. 16—Phoenixville Jr. High, home.
Feb. 19—Red Hill, away.
Feb. 23—Royersford, home.
Feb. 25—Coatesville Voc., away.
March 1—Morgantown, home.
March 5—Upper Leacock, away.
March 8—Alumni, home.

cational film on the National Parks of the Northwest. This was followed by a short comedy. From the excitement which reigned in the school it is easy to see that the motion picture projector will be one of the most popular things in the school.

The first public demonstration of this will be made at the Valentine Party when it is planned to show several comedies for the benefit of the kiddies, and adults as well.

RES MISCELLANAE

The Shop classes have erected book racks in rooms number seven, eight, six and one. These have proven to be most useful to the teachers to house the room libraries recently purchased for each grade.

By action of the School Board, at the January meeting, Mr. Chrisman became a member of the High School Athletic Council. The Board now has a vote on all matters pertaining to athletics in the school.

A new feature has been installed in room one. The old custom of having a dunce stool has been revived. Who sits on this contraption anyway?

The office now boasts of a small typewriter desk. This has been a most needed addition for sometime as there has been no place where the typewriter could be conveniently placed.

Our P. O. D. Class still hold their daily arguments. Some time in the future Warwick is bound to have a great orator as a result of this.

The "Between Sandwich Club" composed of Dick Dalglish, Bobby Lloyd, and Montgomery meet every day at noon in the office. This trio has had some very interesting topics to munch.

Thanks to Mrs. Amos Spohn, the Science Department now boasts of a winter garden. We consider ourselves most fortunate in securing one of these each year from Mrs. Spohn. They are most useful in the Biology Class and are received each year just at the time when most needed. Thanks to you, Mrs. Spohn.

Second and Third grades have been equipped with a library during the month of January. These youngsters are quite proud of their collection of books which they find to be most useful.

And then there was Chrissy—in P. O. D.?

While the Editor and his stenographer were working in the school office getting this paper out, late in the evening, the stenog. left temporarily. Question? What happened to the editor during the absence of the stenog.?

Our annual Christmas entertainment proved to be the best ever. A new feature added this year was the brass section of the orchestra, playing several carols from the hill overlooking the school. The cantata, given by the High School and fea-

IT COULDN'T BE HELPED THAT

Bob Lloyd slid to the score keeper to report before going into the game against Red Hill.

Lord got the "bark" knocked off his shins.

Bus Dampman couldn't spell his own name.

Harold Noble skinned his nose in falling off his bicycle.

The Physics class has to buy a new thermometer to replace broken ones.

The Junior boys beat the Senior boys.

Annie Bitler brought a bag of nuts to school in place of her lunch.

Selena Wynn spent her Christmas vacation doing nothing.

Some people do drop Freshman Latin.

Ed. Loomis is eighty seven per cent air.

Mid-year examinations were so hard.

Harry Lord eats all of the candy.

The shop was full of water.

All the super scientists, inventors and spellers are in the Physics class.

turing our man-of-all-work, Les Rock, proved to be one of the best that we have attempted. The procession of girls with the lighted candles brought the entertainment to a dramatic finish.

Plans are under way to revamp the stage by adding new draperies in the rear. We hope to have this finished by the time our annual Valentine Party is produced.

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Boy or Girl of Yours Really Going to Come True?

The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

Volume V

MARCH, 1932

Number 4

SOUND YOUR HORN !

"Sound Your Horn," a farce comedy in three acts written by Howard Reed will be presented by the seniors of Warwick High School on the 17th and 18th of March. The plot is as follows:

A young Vassar graduate starts business in a hot dog stand leased to her by Mr. Beasley, the caretaker of the Van Dyke estate. When Mrs. Van Dyke learns of such a business enterprise on her property, she immediately decides to have Christine Elliot and her stand thrown off the estate. All her legal threats are in vain when a young man, Mr. Van Dyke's nephew, comes to the rescue. It is at this point that romance, mystery, and thrills are brought into the story.

If you enjoy a good play, come to see "Sound Your Horn" and spend an enjoyable evening at Warwick. The cast is as follows: Drussilla, Hazel Bernard; Phyllis, Annie Bitler; Etta Lamb, Marie Powell; Mr. Angus, Thomas McElroy; Homer Bird, Harry Lord; Christine Elliot, Selena Wunderlich; Mrs. Van Dyke, Mary Lytle; Diane Webster, Gladys Essick; Theodore Webster, Richard Dalglish; Mr. Beasley, Paul Favinger.

FROM "SOUND YOUR HORN"

"Ohm! tush, tush" . . . ?

"You couldn't tell the difference if he had fur and a few fleas."

"I'll be greatly surprised if you get out of here without being mangled."

"Like waving a banana before a monkey."

"I'd give you a sundae made of Rough on Rats and Paris Green."

"I know too much about you to be tushed."

(Continued on Page 3)

ATHLETICS

Basketball

And soon will the basketball season end. With reluctance we will then hand in our suits to be packed away in mothballs for another year, some of us will never see them again. However that may be, the season must close. Weary, hard and disastrous has been the road over which the schedule this year has taken us. The team play and playing in general has been erratic. Against a good team we played well and generally lost by a few points. Against a poor team we played poorly either winning or losing by a few points. But our percentage of wins is about five hundred. Since the last issue our win and loss column is:

Warwick, 11; Pottstown Sophs, 17.
Warwick, 31; Royersford, 9.
Warwick, 16; Cochranville, 12.
Warwick, 17; Honeybrook, 19.
Warwick, 14; Phoenixville, 15.
Warwick, 21; Red Hill, 7.
Warwick, 26; Royersford, 8.
Warwick, 37; Morgantown, 5.
Warwick, 17; Upper Leacock, 38.

The Jayvees have had a more successful season. Their lone defeat was avenged later. Here's how they did it:

Warwick, 37; Cochranville, 6.
Warwick, 25; Honeybrook, 12.
Warwick, 7; Amity, 8.
Warwick, 24; Amity, 7.

The girls have had as successful a season as the Jayvees. One defeat is the only mar on a clean slate. Red Hill Administered this.

Warwick, 14; Royersford, 10.
Warwick, 51; Honeybrook, 10.
Warwick, 26; Red Hill, 51.
Warwick, 40; Royersford, 6.
Warwick, 11; Amity, 16.

"Speed Ball"

"The survival of the fittest," this signifies the true speed ball player. More and more does our admiration grow for these devotees of this sport to Tom McElroy and Jim Placido

(Continued on Page 3)

ALUMNI NEWS

Pauline Filman, Class of '25, is employed as a stenographer in West Chester.

Edith Filman, Class of 1929, is engaged in business in Pottstown.

Russell Keim, Class of '23, and Penn State, Class of '28, is now employed as a civil engineer by the Reading Railroad Co.

Florence Rhodes Fosnacht, Class of '22, is teaching in the South Coventry Consolidated school in place of Miriam Malin who resigned on account of ill health.

Hughie Roberts, Class of '20, is teaching in the Upper Darby High School.

Carl Fisher, Class of '24, is employed by the Personal Finance Co. of Pottstown.

May Williams, Class of '29, has entered the Lancaster Hospital to prepare for the nursing profession.

Dorothy Noble, Class of '30, and for two years editor of THE ORE MINE, is now a member of the staff of the "Purple and Gold," the official publication of the West Chester Teachers College.

Members of the Alumni who have recently visited the school are: Raymond Dampman, Class of '31; Thomas Sheeler, Class of '27; Elwood Bayer, Class of '26; John Fries, Class of '31, and Thelma Murray, Class of '31. Leon D. Spahn, who was Business Manager of the ORE MINE for three years, has been transferred from the managership of the Old Glory Store of Lancaster to Pottstown.

GRADE NEWS

The pupils of the second and third grades, under the instruction of Mrs. Houck, are working on some very interesting and novel projects. Washington and his army at Valley Forge

(Continued on Page 3)

SENIOR

CLASS

PLAY

:-:

"Sound Your Horn"

:-:

MARCH

17-18

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

RICHARD N. DALGLEISH

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EDITORIAL

What kind of a loser are you? Do you brag about and loudly broadcast your victories, then sulk, get angry, and offer alibis about your defeats?

Back in the time of the Olympics in Greece the victor was a modest hero to whom tribute was always paid by the defeated. The loser bore defeat grimly and showed no signs of hard feelings toward his conqueror.

Today the loser generally jumps at the slightest pretense about which to crab. A baseball team is losing; the players are talking disrespectfully of the umpire and are most conspicuously "sore." The winners smile. But watch the tide turn. Smiles are turned into frowns and bitterness; the former "sore-heads" are now grinning. Thus we see the fickleness of those whom we are accustomed to call "sportsmen." Oh, yes, firmly do they believe that victory is glorious, but that defeat is woe!

This false attitude toward defeat and victory has its source somewhere. Let us ferret it out. What does the little fellow's companions say to him when he comes out of a fight with a black eye and a bloody nose? What does the school think of a team that has had more defeats than victories? In the answers to these questions one finds the source of the unfortunate belief that to lose is disgraceful. Therein lies the reason that losers become mean, sulky and bitter.

But can't we control this? Can't we say to ourselves: we'll try to

win, but if we can't—let's be good sports about it. Your opponents will like you better; your spectators will respect you; and you'll actually be pleased with yourself. And always bear in mind that a cheerful loser makes a good winner.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

We are proud of our school orchestra. As a result of the efforts of our supervisor, Mrs. Rice, we have a creditable organization. Let us introduce our musicians to you and acquaint you with their merits.

Gladys Essick, first class pianist; Clifford Dickinson, Catharine Rivers, Carl Gall, George Milns, and Mary White, unparalleled cornetists; Edna Cotton and Kathryn Lloyd, rising mandolin artists; Lester Rock and James Placido, first violinists and good ones; Frances Warner, Gertrude Arters, Paul Kline, Thomas McElroy, and Marion Dampman, second violinists of merit; Hazel Wunderlich, an up and coming snare drummer; and Laverne Noble, the base drum and cymbal clasher.

Every Thursday afternoon the general peace and quiet of the school is disturbed by this group of budding musicians.

JUST IMAGINE

Miss Liggett in geometry class without her little red book.

Chrisman without his accordion.

Trying to cheer at a basketball game without Ed. Loomis.

What Mrs. Rice would do had Stephen Foster never been born.

Elizabeth Lytle at a dance.

Mr. Reiff taking "shells" two inches thick off of potatoes.

The freshman class without "Julius Caesar."

Doris Harris with straight hair.

David Bitler being a gentleman on the speed-ball field.

Petitioning for a half-holiday every 200 years in celebration of Washington Bi-Centennials.

Lester Keim having sand in his shoes to hold him down.

Edythe Houck bumming chewing gum.

Charles Fitchorn getting scared at his shadow.

Nelson McCullough reading "Daddy Long Legs."

Edith Keim with long hair.

(Continued on Page 3)

POPULAR NAMES

A survey shows that the most popular names in our school are:

PAUL—Kline, Favinger, Guenes, Painter, Chonka, Colledge, Handwork.

JOHN—Badnaruk, Beam, Murray, Wambach, Snow, Carpenter, Lopuski.

WILLIAM — Houck, Leighton, Montgomery, Dry, Sheeler, Richards, Sailer.

ROBERT—Lloyd, Leighton, McCalicher, Painter, Kline, Neiman.

DOROTHY—Hock, Brown, Gall, Elliot, Corson, Pierce.

JAMES—Placido, Cannell, Keim, Loomis, Benner.

MARY — Lytle, Filman, Roberts, Wambach, Sailer.

HELEN — Lopuski, Beam, Ream, Houck Silknitter.

GEORGE—Milns, McGinley, Farns, James, Brown.

BETTY — Kessler, Filman, Sharitz, Snow.

EDNA—McElroy, Jackson, Cotton, Jordan.

RUTH—Noble, Powell, Swinehart, Snyder.

LESTER—Rock, Keim, Painter, Orrs.

CATHARINE — Rivers, Lloyd, Guenes, Wambach.

CHARLES — Wade, Fichthorn, Hartman, Wells.

EDWARD — Loomis, Dalgleish, Garner, Lopuski.

HAZEL—Wynn, Wunderlich, Elliot, Bernard.

ANNA — Bitler, Green, Guesnes, McFarlan.

The following are unusual names found in school. Can you identify the owner of each.

Thora, Bernice, Hunter, Selena, Josiah, Joyce, Annabelle, Marvin, Brooke, Phaon, Devault, Corbin, Adelaide, Nelson, Mervyn.

THE SCHOOL OF THE AIR

The pupils of Warwick frequently listen to "The School of the Air" broadcasts over Station WCAU in Philadelphia.

The Seniors recently heard an educational talk on Vocational Guidance. On February 17th, the Sophomores listened to the dramatization of "Hiawatha." The Freshmen are planning to listen every Friday afternoon to vocational talks. They have already heard two, one on

(Continued on Page 4)

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GRADE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

has already been completed as a project in history. Nearby, on a small sand table, is an Indian Camp. General Big Chiefs are walking near the tents in the cotton snow. Sometime in the near future these classes will make an imaginary trip to Holland. They are already making booklets about the sights and customs that they will see.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Orrs, the third grade has illustrated a typical Valley Forge scene of the Revolutionary days. A log cabin, soldiers, and campfires are arranged to form this scene.

The first graders have been busily engaged in making gingham toys. They have also illustrated the story of Little Black Sambo and have erected a paper village scene composed of boys, girls and houses.

Due to the illness of Mrs. Orrs, Mrs. Close has been substituting in grade one.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

must go recognition for their leadership in this favorite sport. Knocking the bark off the shins of an opponent or losing your own, means nothing more than another good player gone wrong.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Probably the most important and beneficial thing taught in our school other than the regular scholastic subjects is money saving. We have practiced this for the past seven months with very pleasing results. Many, irrespective of class, are regular weekly savings depositors. An early start means everything in future life.

Our savings for this year by monthly deposits are:

1931	
September	\$ 77.33
October	98.52
November	77.62
December	71.65

1932	
January	92.16
February	78.96
March	18.58

Total \$514.84



Favinger, McElroy, Lytle, Dalglish, Lord (Back)
Powell, Bernard, Essick, Wunderlich, Bitler

COURTESY MERCURY

VISUAL EDUCATION

Through the efforts of our principal, Mr. W. F. Montgomery, a motion picture projector has been secured for the school. Since this acquisition, it has been put to frequent and beneficial educational uses. Pictures of the subjects which a class is studying, has studied, or will study have flashed on the silver sheet. In addition to these some comic reels have occasionally been projected on the screen—these principally for the entertainment of the grade school people. Needless to say, many of the more sophisticated pupils enjoyed them, too:

The following is a list of the pictures shown:

- Mt. Rainer National Park.
- New Ways for Old (Coal Mining in Pennsylvania).
- Penna. Wild Life.
- Abraham Lincoln.
- Yellowstone National Park.
- Alaska.
- Story of Gasoline.
- American Glove Craft (Manufacture of Gloves).
- Coal Mining—2.
- Felix, the Cat—2.

This total is slightly over \$100 less than the corresponding deposits of last year; but under the existing circumstances, it is very good.

FROM "SOUND YOUR HORN"

(Continued from Page 1)

"Them bottles don't hold a gallon."

"Then I'll know for sure if I am a fool or not."

"Go down to the fire house and teach this bird how to pitch horse shoes."

"Sic 'em, Bruno."

"Descended from the Winterbottoms and the Coleridges."

JUST IMAGINE

(Continued from Page 2)

Kathryn Lloyd trying to reduce.
Marian Dalglish forgetting that it's leap-year.

Miss Keim giving an easy test.
James Placido without his briefcase and getting to English class on time.

Mary Lytle a farmer's wife.
Mr. Montgomery chewing gum.
Ed. Dalglish beating Gene Venzke in a race.

Mr. Reiff forgetting to say "Let's have a little order."

The boys going all the way to Coatesville to find out that the game had been canceled.

Adelaide Sellers growing.
President Hoover keeping us from lunch on Washington's Birthday.

The High School Orchestra rehearsing without a mistake.

THE STAGE

In the last issue of THE ORE-MINE we promised you that the stage would be revamped in the near future. The redecorating has taken place; new draperies take the place of the clumsy scenery which has been used for the past three years.

The draperies extend from the ceiling to the floor. By rings they are fastened on iron rods; this makes them easy to draw. The material used is natural colored Monk's cloth.

Mrs. E. C. Wynn, assisted by Annie Bitler, Anne Green, and Adelaide Sellers did all the work of fitting and sewing. We sincerely thank them.

KNOW YOUR SCHOOL

Name all the special teachers in the school.

How many grades in the Senior High School?

How many books of fiction in the Library?

What magazine has recently been added to our list?

At what hour is school assembled?

At what hour is school dismissed?

How many class periods each day?

Who is the most prominent member of the Alumni from 1905-1920?

Who is the most prominent member of the Alumni from 1920-1931?

Who is the most outstanding student of the present school?

Who is the President of the Home and School League?

On what dates are the annual Senior Class Play?

Who teaches Art in the High School?

THE SCHOOL OF THE AIR

(Continued from Page 2)

Foreign Trade and one on Nursing. These talks supplement the vocational civics work.

Grade 6 were recently entertained by a program about Hatasu, one of the first Egyptian Queens. In this the distinct contrast between early government and government as it is today was pointed out. Grades 4 and 5 have lately heard programs on Roger Williams and George Washington. Having recently studied these men, the broadcast proved both helpful and interesting.

RES MISCELLANAE

Several weeks ago Mr. Goldsborough, a representative of the Curtis Publishing Co., started a sale of Curtis magazine publications for the benefit of the Senior Class. All the pupils in the Junior and Senior High School were divided into two teams, the "Red Feathers" and the "Green Feathers." A "selling race" was conducted between the two teams.

On Thursday afternoon of last week, Mr. Adams of the Crowell Publishing Co. started us on a similar "selling race." First he gave a very humorous and pointed talk on "Success." He used comic chart cartoons to illustrate that success comes as a result of one's ability to handle people, and by taking a helpful and genuine interest in others. He then divided the pupils into teams, one called "Army" and the other "Navy." Mascots and leaders have been chosen, and now we are out on a dauntless campaign for subscribers.

If marble shooting is as sure a sign of spring as the Ground-hog's seeing his shadow, then spring is certainly here. Look where you will you will see groups of "shooters" intensely interested in watching someone take careful aim.

Wilbur Rock of the Freshman Class is a candidate for a Culver Military School Scholarship. And who said mumps.

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The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME V

APRIL, 1932

NUMBER 5

CHESTER COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVALS

The Chester County choral festival was held in the Phillips Memorial Chapel in West Chester on Monday evening, April 11th. There were nearly 1000 voices in the combined choruses.

Pupils from all parts of the county assembled at one o'clock for a rehearsal before the evening public performance.

The Junior High School girls sang four selections, namely, "The Elephant and the Chimpanzee," by Sims; "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak; "Maytime," by Reece, and "The Green Cathedral" by Hahn. The Junior High School boys sang two selections: "The Rose of Allandale" by Nelson and "Out on the Deep" by Lohr. The numbers sung by the Senior High School girls were: "In the Boat" by Grieg, "Whip-Poor-Will" by Hahn, and "Rest Thee on This Mossy Pillow," by Smart. The Senior High School Boys' Group sang, "Miller and the Maid," by Jacob, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, "Kashmir Song," by Woodforde-Finden. The program concluded with the mixed Senior High School choruses singing, "Speedwell" by Brahe, "Carmina," by Wilson-Bliss, "Thanks Be to God" by Dickson, and "Plantation" by Steiner.

Warwick was represented by fourteen pupils, six from the Junior High School and eight from the Senior High School. They were as follows: Laverne Noble, Hazel Bernard, and Naomi Tobias, soprano; Doris Harris, second soprano; Elizabeth Lytle, Dorothy Houck, and Selena Wynn, altos; Horace Boens, soprano; Hunter Tabscott, alto; Harry Lord and John Beam, tenors; Harold McCurdy, Devault Chrisman, and Harold Klinger, basses.

This was the second choral festival of its kind held in the county. Last year there were between 600 and 700 voices. It is hoped that next year more of the parents from Warwick will be able to attend this county affair.

(Continued on Page 2)

WASHINGTON TRIP

The members of the senior class will leave on the annual class trip to Washington, D. C., on Monday morning, May 9th, and will arrive home Wednesday evening, May 12. All plans for the trip have been completed by the Principal, Wm. F. Montgomery, and include a side trip to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The trip will also include a stop-over to see some of the sights in Philadelphia. It is hoped that an opportunity will be afforded to view the monster parade being staged by the Masonic Fraternity during the week.

This trip is open to anyone who desires to accompany the class. In fact the class would be very glad to have a number of Warwick citizens accompany them. Detailed information and cost may be had on application to the principal or any member of the class.

ALUMNI

Guy Knauer, Class of 1905, is prominently known in West Chester as a successful lawyer.

Paul Knauer, Class of 1910, is still traveling in Belgium as a representative of the General Motors Co.

Ruth Wynn Jacobs, Class of 1915, is a substitute teacher in the Phoenixville schools.

Meryl Kratz, Class of 1928, has transferred as a nurse from the Pottstown Hospital to the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

James Noble, Class of 1918, is employed by the Bell Telephone Co., of Philadelphia.

Harry Smith, Class of 1920, is one of the representative Alumni teaching in Warwick. He teaches grades four and five.

Robert Yoder, Class of 1925, was recently married to Lucille Maurer. The wedding took place during the Easter holidays. THE ORE-MINE extends its congratulations.

Alumni who have recently visited the school are: Catherine Robinson Baxter, '31; Dorothy R. Noble, '31, and Earl E. Fries '29.

DIRECTORS-TEACHERS DINNER

The annual directors-teachers banquet was sponsored by the ninth grade Home Economics Class and was held in the school building on Wednesday evening, April 13, 1932. The room was tastefully decorated in a scheme of red, white and blue with a number of beautiful bouquets.

The menu consisted of tomato soup, creamed chicken, carrots, peas, waldorf salad, fruit sherbet, cookies, candy and nuts.

All the work in connection with the banquet was done by the girls of the ninth grade. Some of them acting as hostesses, some as waitresses and some as cooks. Credit for the whole affair must be given to Miss Margaret Glossner, County Supervisor of Home Economics.

Guests included: County Superintendent and Mrs. Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. Cressman, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Ratchford, Mr. and Mrs. Chrisman, Mr. and Mrs. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. Bitler, Mr. and Mrs. Squibb, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Supervising Principal, Wm.

(Continued on Page 2)

SCHOOL EXHIBIT

Plans are being made for the annual exhibit of school work in conjunction with the May meeting of the Home and School League on May 17th. At this time there will be an exhibit of all school work for the present year. The shop department will have a large exhibit of the work done during the current year. The Home Economics department will exhibit all of the work done in the clothing projects, while the other departments of the High School will also display the type of work being done.

The grades will have an extensive exhibit of booklets, posters, penmanship and projects done during the school year. One of the largest exhibits will be the Art Department which will probably occupy one whole room.

The public is invited to spend the evening at the school and view all work on display.

The Ore-Mine Staff

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EDITORIAL

Spring Fever or Spring Drive?

Anyone can have spring fever; there's nothing distinguished about that. But the fellow who has spring drive is outstanding. No slumping for him; he hasn't time.

He isn't unaware that the weather is warm, but he strives to acclimate himself quickly—to do without the stimulation of cold winds and snow flurries. Nothing is particularly hard after you've given it thought or tried it. Forget spring fever; go after spring drive!

Nor is the ambitious "driver" blind to blue skies and a gay young green outdoors, but he can still see his job. He isn't deaf to birdcalls, but he knows when to answer them and when to sit tight. He gets in his fishing, hiking, baseball, and recreation—and he gets in his regular work. He hasn't much spare time, but he appreciates what he has.

Spring fever is a tradition with some people, just as "winning the cup" or getting the highest grades should be. It's only a state of mind anyway, not a disease as some people think; but it is catching! Spring fever never was nor never will be gotten by the ambitious wide-awake fellow, but beware of it ye "moon gazers" and ye who "commune with space." Moreover, don't let a state of mind conquer your common sense and your self-respect.

Be soft and sympathetic with yourself, and you'll have spring fever. Grin at yourself and keep hustling, and you'll have spring drive. You're the manager—you decide.

CHESTER COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVALS

(Continued from Page 1)

The County Orchestra Concert will be given in the Phillips Memorial Chapel on Monday evening, April 25th, at eight o'clock. No admission charge will be made.

The pupils playing instruments have been divided into two sections, the Red and the Blue orchestras. The Blue Orchestra is made up of the more advanced musicians.

The first rehearsal was held in Phillips Memorial Chapel on March 24th. Many unfamiliar instruments were seen, such as English Horns, bassoons, and Sousaphones; these were expertly handled by girls.

Pupils from Warwick High School in the Red Orchestra are: James Placido and Lester Rock, first violinists; Clifford Dickinson, Kathryn Rivers, and Carl Gall, first trumpeters; Mary White and George Milns, second trumpeters.

The Red orchestra plays two selections, "Energy Overture" by Bennett, and "Spirit of the Hour" (March) by Johnson. The Blue orchestra then plays four numbers. For the final group the combined orchestras of nearly 200 instruments play, "Grand Opera Selections," by Asher, "Campus Memories" by Seredy, "Hungarian Melody" by Bela, and conclude with the "Star Spangled Banner."

It is hoped that a large following from Warwick will attend this musical achievement, which is the first of its kind attempted in Chester County.

ROBIN HOOD

The eighth grade pupils have had a jolly time during the last two weeks rehearsing and making costumes for the play "Robin Hood." After a consultation, the young inhabitants of Sherwood Forest concluded that the play should be given on April sixth, and that the sixth grade and its teacher be invited as a guest audience. Accordingly, last Wednesday morning the players appeared in their respective costumes; Robin Hood was handsomely attired in a snug green suit with a red belt, and a green hat having a bright red feather in it. The members of his forest band wore gay green hats and cloaks. The girls looked stately in their black waists and long black skirts; King Richard appeared in a

ATHLETICS

"Jeers of derision

Cheers of joy."

"Kill the ump," "strike him out," "hit it a mile," "sit down you sap" are a few of the remarks directed by and at the baseball players on our diamond at every noon hour practice. These yells signify that at last Warwick is launched upon her baseball campaign under the leadership of Messrs. Montgomery and Smith. Last year we had an undefeated nine and with seven veterans from last year and a fine new crop of material, we hope to repeat last season's performance.

Just at present it looks like the Veteran Bill Leighton at first base, Jack Murray at second; the flashy Dalglish at short; "Aughty" McCalicher at third; Badnaruk and Chrisman sharing the catching job, with Rock and Favinger on the pitching end. Bill Houck has a job cinched in the outfield and a free for all race between Lloyd, Dampman, Knauer and Rock for the remaining berths is most interesting.

DIRECTORS - TEACHERS DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

F. Montgomery, Mr. W. G. Reiff, Miss Irma Liggett, Miss Miriam Keim, Mr. and Mrs. Milns, Mr. and Mrs. Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Orrs, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wynn, Mr. John C. Noble.

black suit of royalty, and the other players dressed according to their respective occupations in the Greenwood. The scene was made rustic with bows and arrows and logs of wood.

Having shown the play to the sixth grade, the cast thought they would like another audience. This time the fourth and fifth grades were invited. The seventh grade saw the production twice.

The members of the cast were as follows: Robin Hood, Hunter Tabscott; Little John, John Murray; David O'Doncaster, Harry Kauffman; Allan-A-Dale, Paul Kline; Tom Potts, William Dry; The Tanner of Blythe, Lester Painter; Richard of Lea, Edward Dalglish; The Sheriff, Lester Keim; King Richard, Annabelle Longnecker; Maid Marian, Josephine Hofheinz; Alice-A-Dale, Frances Kline; A Man in Lincoln Green, Ray Colledge.

GRADE NEWS

The first grade pupils are at present busily engaged in making Health Booklets.

Several weeks ago the second grade constructed a Holland scene. With their dikes, windmills, flowers, animals, and water, the children succeeded in making it resemble a typical Dutch landscape. These pupils are also making Health Booklets.

The pupils from the first, second, and third grades had a short Easter program on Good Friday. The Rabbit was on hand with candy and sweets. The children also enjoyed an egg hunt on the playground. Fernley Murray found the winning egg. A short program completed a delightful little Easter party.

The third grade, in order that they may learn more about Japan, are planning to make an imaginary trip to that country. They will make project booklets of their trip and will also arrange a display on the sand table.

The fourth and fifth grade English classes have been sharpening their wits by debating. On April 4th they debated the question, "Resolved: That a tin roof will last longer, look better, and is better than a slate roof." The debaters on the affirmative side were Edwin Dampman, Carl Hofheinz, Florence McElroy, Sylvia Haines, Larue Neiman, Verna Orrs, and Josiah Strock. On the negative side were Gloria Es-sick, Ralph Kline, Charles Hartman, Virginia Gelnett, Florence Trapp, William Saylor, Paul Handwork, and Fred Trapp. The vote was two to one in favor of the affirmative team.

On April 11th the question debated was Resolved: "That a concrete bridge will last longer, stand more, and look better than a stone bridge. Next Monday these young disputants will test their oratorical abilities on the question, "Resolved: That a stone house will stand longer and look better than a frame house."

Sixth grade have completed project books on the British possessions.

Students of Sixth Grade History classes have increased their knowledge of the Old World by purchasing numerous small pictures of Rome, Italy and Greece.



THE ORE-MINE STAFF

Front Row—GREENE, DALGLEISH, WUNDERLICH, ROCK, MISS KEIM.
Middle Row—COTTON, LLOYD, BEAM, PLACIDO.
Back Row—FILMAN, BITLER, FAVINGER, McELROY, BADNARUK.

RES MISCELLANAE

Spring is here! Jumping ropes also!

Chrisman entertains large audiences at noon with the sweet music of the accordion.

Some of us were impressed by the actual number of articles that appeared in the local newspapers concerning the Warwick basketball teams. Those accounts were saved by Mr. Montgomery and displayed on the bulletin board in the hallway for several weeks. Those desiring to do so could read the entire story of the 1931-32 basketball season in a few minutes.

We extend our thanks to the directors for giving us a holiday at Easter time.

Warwick has survived two rather severe epidemics this term, mumps and grippe. We hope that no more will swoop down upon us and that we can finish the last six weeks with very few absences.

This is the time of the year that cameras are popular. Any afternoon last week one could see the front steps strewn with groups of people posing for snapshots. Mr. Montgomery's camera certainly must have an indestructible lens!

The freshman class has lost one of its members. Leroy Wade has withdrawn from school.

Selena Wunderlich and Richard Dalgleish are preparing to take the State Scholarship examinations to be held at West Chester in the near future. This Scholarship is worth one hundred dollars annually for a period of four years.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

The members of the Junior High School Club, which is under the supervision of Miss Liggett and Mr. Reiff, are enthusiastic about the club and are willing to work hard to make it interesting. The officers of the club are: President, Augustus McElroy, and secretary, Elizabeth Lytle.

The topics discussed during the last few weeks have been: "How a Club Meeting Should Be Conducted," "Sports," "Etiquette," and, on April 5th, a debate was held. The subject was, "Resolved: That trains are more useful in transportation than trucks." The affirmative team were declared the winners in this verbal contest. The subject last Tuesday was "Vocations."

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. How many sports does the high school indulge in?
2. Through what bank is our school saving system conducted?
3. In what township is the school located?
4. What dual purpose does our stage serve?
5. Who is the outstanding athlete among our Alumni?
6. Who is the outstanding student in the school?
7. Who is the heavyweight among the faculty?
8. How many members in the Senior Class?
9. How many persons in the high school?

IT GOES LIKE THIS

Maybe you thing it is an easy job to find enough material to fill these columns six times per year without hurling knocks at someone, but, by the three hairs of the prophet's beard, we've been rather successful this year. Lack-a-day we haven't even divulged any love affairs through the medium of our paper but that's due to our generosity and not our lack of knowledge. Well, anyway basketball season is over and by the great Allah, Bill Houck didn't get his mail box. The other day I was walking down the hall—doesn't that girl have any dress on that she has to wear that coat all the time—as I was saying, I was walking down the hall and there the heaviest boy of the Senior Class giving a very endearing greeting to a sophomore girl, by the Immortal Gods, we thought when the Class of '31 left us that they removed all such practices with them. Be that as it may we have noticed that the Junior boys are most liberal with class jewelry. Remember boys, only beautiful girls may wear jewelry, and if we had to depend on class jewelry alone to determine class ranking, the teachers would have the school sadly mixed up. Thanks to the Romans and Bertillion we have other means of identification. Are the Seniors' going to Washington. Maybe some of them had better get bullet-proof vests before returning. Say, wouldn't it be a good plan to revive our ancient and honorable custom of Friday morning assemblies to give those Seniors a chance to air their views? There's Smith rushing around the ball diamond trying to make ball players out of those fellas who "talk a good game." I wonder why Smith and Reiff don't try reducing. Umum, those odors coming from room four indicates cookies in the process of construction. Oh, why, weren't those Romans deaf and dumb and then I wouldn't have had to struggle through amo, amas, amat. If those seniors would stop yelping they would learn those Shakespearian quotations a lot quicker. Isn't it possible to practice on a cornet without all that tooting in the office. If Lord would undrape himself would McElroy cease to blush when the class secretary approaches?

COMMENTS OF THE CLASS PLAY

"Best play ever produced in Warwick. Your choice of characters is excellent."—Enoch Squibb.

"I liked the play very much. It had lots of 'snap' to it."—Mrs. E. C. Wynn.

"I liked the play very much. It was the best we have seen in Parkersford."—Mrs. Edith Buckwalter.

"Best type and most original play ever produced in Warwick."—C. Evelyn Wunderlich.

"Best Class Play I have seen"—Mrs. McFarlan.

"An excellent play."—Rev. Leroy Bernard.

"The character portrayals were excellent."—Ruth Favinger.

"Best I have seen in Warwick High School."—Harry Weaver.

DO YOU SAY?

Yep, yeh, yuh, uh-huh, or yes.

Seazem, or sees him.

Me'n you, or you and I.

Movin' pitchers, or moving pictures.

Anchagot ya work done? or Haven't you done your work?

Why doncha tellim so? or Why don't you tell him so?

Where'd yuh git it? or Where did you get it?

Whereja go to? or Where did you go?

You orta seeim, or You ought to have seen him?

I ain't gonner doit, or I'm not going to do it.

Lemme go, will yuh? or Let me go, will you?

I gotta get me 'at, or I have to get my hat.

Was yuh there las night? or Were you there last night?

Where yuh bin? or Where have you been?

Whatja say toim? or What did you say to him?

I done all me work, or I did all my work.

I'm agonna git 'im, or I'm going to get him.

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Volume V

MAY, 1932

Number 6

WASHINGTON TRIP

The annual senior tour of Washington was "all wet." We arrived at Union Station at 1.15 p. m. on Monday afternoon. The sky was overcast and the outlook was anything but bright. Monday evening the rain started its four-day "wet" campaign. However, this did not hinder our seeing the city or prevent our having a gay time.

The itinerary of our trip by days is as follows:

Monday — We first visited the Shrine of Immaculate Conception and the Franciscan Monastery; then we went through the grounds of the Old Soldiers' Home to the zoo at Rock Park, passing, enroute, the U. S. Naval Observatory. We stopped a short time at the zoo and at the National Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul; from there we went to the National Cemetery at Arlington where we visited the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Memorial Amphitheatre, and Lee's Mansion. We returned to the hotel via the new highway bridge and the Lincoln Memorial. The evening was spent in the Congressional Library:

Tuesday — The first stop was at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving where we saw the manufacture of U. S. money and stamps. Then we rode to the Washington Monument; some of the more energetic members of the class climbed the stairway. (They regretted it afterwards). The Pan American Building and the White House were the next points of interest; however, the latter was being closed to visitors when we arrived, so we planned to return on Thursday. On Tuesday afternoon, the sixteen-mile boat trip to Mt. Vernon delighted us. In the evening we went to the movies.

Wednesday — The greater part of the day was spent at the Capitol. Here we visited the United States Supreme Court room and saw the Senate in session. The visit to the old museum proved very interesting, showing to us fore-runners in science and present-day machinery. Another evening at the movies.

Thursday — In the morning we visited the New National Museum

(Continued on Page 3)

ATHLETICS

Baseball seems to be a strong favorite at Ol' Warwick. The chain-store idea is operative, inasmuch as at least four games are being played at once on our play ground. Even the girls are making an addition to their athletic endeavors by adding baseball to basketball.

Just as the St. Louis "Cards" profited by the chain-store system, so has Warwick. At the beginning of the second year of inter-scholastic baseball, the team faced a serious handicap, having lost three varsity men through graduation. The outlook for the continuation of an unbroken string of eight victories was anything but bright. However, the games played this year have increased the number of successive victories to five. The scores were as follows:

Warwick	19;	West Pottsgrove	9
Warwick	11;	Honeybrook	6
Warwick	13;	West Pottsgrove	1
Warwick	9;	Morgantown	0
Warwick	3;	Honeybrook	0

We can best account for our success by looking to Captain Favinger's pitching. He never seems to "burn out," but can always "burn 'em in." This excellent pitching has been backed up, defensively, by the whole team, there being a very low total of errors. On the offensive, the hitting of Leighton, Houck, and Dagleish, recently bolstered by the improvement in hitting shown by Favinger and Badnaruk, has given us early substantial leads.

This year through graduation, the basketball team will lose Lord, Dagleish and Favinger; the baseball

(Continued on Page 3)

ALUMNI NOTES

Florence Rhodes Fosnacht, Class of 1922, is teaching in South Coventry Consolidated School.

Evelyn Wunderlich, Class of 1923, is the supervising principal of the Glenolden Schools in Delaware County.

Lois Wunderlich, Class of 1925, is teaching in East Pikeland Consolidated School.

Ethel Boens, Class of 1926, is a teacher in Grove School in Chester County.

Mildred Wunderlich, Class of 1927, is teaching in Thorndale Consolidated School.

Agnes Cotton, Class of 1927, has taught one year in the Unionville School; she will teach in South Coventry School next year.

Beatrice Bitler, Class of 1919, is a graduate nurse. She has recently returned from a trip to Florida where she had gone as a private nurse.

Bertha Lloyd, Class of 1924, is a student nurse in the Methodist Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia.

Esther Haines, Class of 1926, is a nurse in the Chester County Hospital in West Chester.

May Williams, Class of 1929, is in nurse's training in a hospital in Lancaster.

Paul Knauer, Class of 1910, is in Belgium. He is a representative of the Standard Oil Company.

Roland Craig, Class of 1914, holds a government position in Washington, D. C.

Cecil Shick, Class of 1914, is in business in Philadelphia.

Carl Fisher, Class of 1924, is employed by the Pottstown Finance Co.

Charles Spotts, Class of 1923, is employed in Pottstown.

Helen Wilson, Class of 1926, is a secretary in the Pottstown office of the A. A. A.

Frank Haines, Class, of 1928, is employed in Pottstown.

Warwick's engineers are: Russell Keim, Class of 1922, employed as a rodman by the Reading Railroad Company, and Truman Haines, Class of 1924, a civil engineer.

Two of Warwick's alumni are electricians: Howard Houck, Class of 1914, and, Fred Bleacher, Class of

(Continued on Page 4)

Commencement Friday Evening, May 27th

Mt. Carmel M. E. Church

7:45 P. M.

SPEAKER

WALTER DENGLER

Peirce School, Phila.

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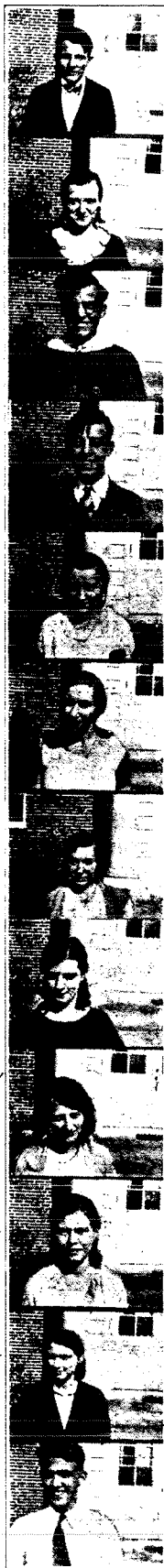
MIRIAM E. KEIM

EDITORIAL

The time has come for another class to "hit the road of hard knocks." After four years of school together, we may find it hard to acclimate ourselves to new surroundings where we will no longer see each other daily nor work together. For awhile it will be hard to realize that our high school days are over. But these must end and each must go his or her own way.

You will meet new people and make new friends; so will I. It is as it should be: for new interests, new ideas, new activities mean new companions and therefore new friends. But in meeting the new, let us not forget the old. Let us realize that no "friend" is a real friend until tried and true. We cannot meet a man today and call him our friend tomorrow. It takes time — weeks, months—to make a man a friend. Therefore, though we do go forth and find ourselves in the business of making new friends, let us not forget the ones that we had at Warwick. And classmates, if the time should come when we as individuals may need help, let us not be hesitant in calling on one another; for after all, "An old friend is the best friend."

Editor's Note: To the members of THE ORE-MINE staff; to Miss Keim, the faculty adviser; and to Mr. Montgomery, do I wish to extend my appreciation for the work they have done with and for me. Without their aid the paper would not have been possible. Without their cooperation the duties of editor would have been very hard. The burden of the paper was partially shouldered by them. Again I wish to say to them, "I thank you."



THE SENIORS

THOMAS P. McELROY:

President of the class; member of ORE-MINE staff for two years; president of several clubs; member of basketball team; member of Athletic Council; keen sense of humor; worth while friend.

SELENA A. WUNDERLICH:

Secretary of the class; assistant editor of THE ORE-MINE for four years; honor student; substitute teacher for the grades; flashy guard on the girls' basketball team; secretary of various clubs; a good student; ideal girl.

H. PAUL FAVINGER:

Member of Warwick's fastest track team; assistant business manager of ORE-MINE for three years; captain and pitcher of the baseball team; guard on the basketball team; heaviest member of the class; best agriculture student; a genial and cheerful friend.

HARRY A. LORD:

Came here from Phoenixville High School; forward on the basketball team; an athletic "plugger"; may have a case of sleeping sickness but is very willing and a hard worker.

ANNE C. GREEN:

Product of Harmonyville School; member of THE ORE-MINE staff; member of the girls' basketball team; studious; careful worker; flirtatious and shows tendency to seek masculine friends.

ADELAIDE L. SELLERS:

Tallest girl in class; came from Monocacy School; a buoyant spirit; keen sense of humor; chief pastime is eating bananas.

MARY LYTLE:

Came to us from Lansdowne High School in her junior year; studious; a good actress; has successfully carried a heavy schedule; member of the girls' basketball team; will be a successful business woman.

GLADYS L. ESSICK:

Youngest and smallest member of the class; pianist for the school orchestra; on girls' basketball squad; a capable actress; active in all class activities; a cheerful companion.

HAZEL BERNARD:

Minister's daughter; came to Warwick at the beginning of her senior year; tramped hills of Nantmeal for perfect attendance record; has shown much scholastic ability; hopes to be a nurse.

MARIE POWELL:

Thinnest girl of class; a good student, though handicapped much by illness; reads much; always cheerful; a fine companion.

ANNIE B. BITLER:

Prize home economics student; assistant editor of ORE-MINE for two years; very good student; likes lots of fun; active in class activities; high ideals.

RICHARD N. DALGLEISH:

Honor student; played center on basketball team; editor of THE ORE-MINE in 1931-1932; assistant editor of ORE-MINE for three years; school cashier of school banking system; librarian; member of track and baseball teams; good athlete; worth knowing.

PAGEANT AT VALLEY FORGE

On Saturday, May 21, Valley Forge was the scene of the greatest celebration ever attempted by the schools of Chester County. A Washington bi-centennial pageant had been planned; in it were re-enacted the scenes of Washington's activities in Chester County. The pageant had a sound historical basis, extensive research having been done in the preparation of the episodes and script by Christian H. Anderson, county historian and a member of the pageant committee.

It has been carefully planned by those in charge of the event that each school in the county should have some part in the celebration, partly because this was an all-county event and partly because it was taking the place of the annual Chester County Play Festival.

The county officials feel that Chester County was fortunate in being able to make Valley Forge the scene of the pageant. It was only fitting that such a celebration be held at the place that was the center of George Washington's activities during the historically important years of 1777 and 1778.

The pageant as planned had a prologue, four episodes and a finale; they are as follows:

Prologue—History turns the pages of Time.

Episode 1—Washington visits a school with John Parke Custis.

Episode 2—Von Steuben at Valley Forge and the arrival of the news of the French Alliance.

Episode 3—Washington stops at New London.

Episode 4—Colonial Flag is raised at Valley Forge.

Finale—The formation of a Living Flag.

Warwick participated in the second scene of Episode 2. In the spring of 1778, Washington, after a most discouraging winter at Valley Forge, received the glorious news that the French were allying themselves with the colonies to help them secure their independence from Great Britain. Upon receiving this news, Washington ordered that a joyous fete be held and that all the people in the surrounding country be invited to join his soldiers in the celebration. There was much dancing; the people at the ball spent a jubilant evening dancing the minuet, the Virginia reel, and

(Continued on Page 4)

WASHINGTON TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

and the White House. Before train time we inspected the hotel radio station, WOL. Here some of the mysteries of broadcasting were revealed to us.

We left Union Station at 2.30 in the afternoon, arriving in Philadelphia at 6.50. Here we dined and later went to the Mastbaum Theatre. We left the Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, at 11.00 p. m. and arrived in Pottstown at 12.15. Tired and weary we dragged ourselves home to face the "work" of the morrow—that is, "work" compared to the life of ease while in Washington. But maybe some didn't take it so easy!

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

team, the latter two and McElroy.

The Junior High School team seems to be faring badly. To date three games have been played and three defeats have been registered. The reason cannot be traced to any individuals, but rather to the superior playing on the part of the visiting teams. Nevertheless, however bad the outlook and the results are this year, the high school team is sure to benefit in the next few years from the training these younger boys are receiving now. They, we hope, will carry on Warwick's good athletic record. The Junior High School team's scores were:

Warwick	8;	East Coventry	12
Warwick	2;	South Coventry ..	8
Warwick	4;	East Coventry	16

TREE PLANTING

The seniors observed Arbor Day fittingly and accordingly to the senior custom by planting several trees on the campus. Before the last tree was planted, Thomas McElroy, president of the senior class, gave a brief speech about trees and their usefulness; and Edna Cotton, sophomore, recited "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer. The pupils of Warwick consider tree-planting an important occasion; therefore, they observe it with fitting solemnity.

The trees planted included a Chinese elm, two lombardy poplars, a Prunus Piscardi, and a white birch; the latter was dedicated to the class of 1932. Since last year about thirty

WARWICK EXHIBITION

For the last two years Warwick School has found a more efficient way to display talents than by having a play festival. This new method is the school exhibition. It is not the plan to exhibit only the best work that has been done, but to show every pupil's work.

The exhibitions of the first four grades gave evidence of daily work that had been accomplished very capably. Various courses of study, including history, geography, and reading, that had been carefully analyzed during the year were exhibited. For the grades five to eight there were similar projects. By contrasting the work of these grades with that of the younger pupils, one could note the gradual improvement of the pupils' artistic conceptions.

Most of the high school work was in the form of note-books. The subjects which require note-books are: physics, biology, general science, English, agriculture, music, home economics and social studies. Geometric figures and graphs were designed to represent the work in mathematics. In addition to note-books, the Home Economics Department exhibited clothing that had been made during the year, and also had a food demonstration. Mr. Ratchford's manual training exhibits, principally wood-work, were on display in the basement.

Many parents and friends of the pupils inspected the exhibits from 6.45 until 8.00 o'clock. Then the last Home and School League meeting of the term was held. At the business meeting, Enoch Squibb was elected president of the organization for next year. The program of the evening was furnished by the school. It followed out the idea of the exhibition of the pupils' talents; for each room had some part in the program. The novelty numbers on the program was a square dance performed by a group of Junior High School people. The evening's entertainment was concluded with two reels of moving pictures, "Felix, the Cat," shown by Mr. Montgomery, the principal.

trees have been planted on our campus. In order to protect these trees, the senior boys and Mr. Wynn have erected wooden guards around the smaller and less hardy ones.

VALLEY FORGE

(Continued from Page 3)

the old-fashioned square dance. This ball is re-enacted in the second episode. Warwick, along with South Coventry, East Coventry, and East Vincent had been designated to be responsible for the square dance. About twenty-eight people had learned the steps and calls of the dance; twenty-four of these, three squares of eight people each, appeared on the green at Valley Forge on Saturday. These pupils were costumed in colonial fashion.

The twenty-four dancers were chosen from the following list: Wilbur Rock, Marvin Knauer, David Bitler, Augustus McElroy, Edythe Houck, Doris Harris, Hazel Wunderlich, Alice McAfee, Doris Wunderlich, Elizabeth Lytle, Kathryn Lloyd, Carl Gall, George Milns, Horace Boens, Penrose Boens, Betty Kessler, Christine Snyder, Sara McCalicher, Viola Black, Veronica Hartman, Violet Ireson, Robert Leighton, Harry Kaufman, Luther Hartenstine, Paul Kline, and Dorothy Gall.

It is hoped that a great many parents of Warwick township took their children to Valley Forge on Saturday. The pageant was both picturesque and historically valuable.

GRADE NEWS

The first grade pupils have been divided into two groups, the "Blues" and the "Reds." The "Reds" are very busy making a rabbit house from a cardboard box. The "Blues" have recently completed an attractive doll house.

The second graders have made an Indian village scene and are now planning a zoo; they are also making health and penmanship booklets.

The pupils of the third grade are having an interesting time with their nature project and are now studying birds. Too, they are proud of the posters they have made which illustrate recently read stories.

The fourth and fifth grades are making health posters.

The sixth grade pupils are making drawings of the important British possessions; they are carefully showing the capitals, large cities, mountains, industries, and products of each country. These drawings will be collected and made into a booklet.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from Page 1)

1920, who is employed by General Electric in Rosedal, N. J.

Among our alumni are one lawyer, namely, Guy Knauer, Class of 1905; one draftsman, Ralph Bleacher, Class of 1922, and a newspaper reporter, Fred Oren, Class of 1921, who is on the staff of the Pottstown Mercury.

SENIOR PREDICTIONS

Through our intimate followings of the senior class, we predict these futures for its members:

Harry Lord—Auctioneer or con-tortionist.

Paul Favinger—Aviator or truck driver.

Thomas McElroy—Secretary or artist.

Richard Dalglish—Teacher or sports official.

Gladys Essick—Married life (very early).

Anne Green—Housewife or nurse.

Selena Wunderlich—Science teacher.

Annie Bitler—Dressmaker or farm-ette.

Hazel Bernard—Nurse or teacher.

Mary Lytle—Housewife or nurse.

Marie Powell—Nurse.

Adelaide Sellers—Missionary or fruit grower.

It is our belief that most of these will be closely followed in the near future. However, if we are wrong, don't hold it against us.

RES MISCELLANAE

Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Wynn spent a few pleasant hours last Friday evening in the basement with a jack. They accomplished their purpose, that of raising the floor on the Senior High School side of the building to its original level.

"Pop Goes the Weasel!" If there is any one tune we all know by this time, it is this one.

Mr. Reiff has all the dignity of a first rate principal.

Warwick School without seniors is like a steam engine without its whistle.

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The Ore - Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME VI

OCTOBER, 1932.

NUMBER 1

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The student orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Norman Rice, has signed a contract for the coming season over station W.H.S. The first program of the year will be heard over this station on October 28, when Warwick holds its annual Hallow'een ball.

New students have brought three new members to the orchestra. These together with last year's member, all of whom have improved their musical skills—give us the brightest orchestral outlook that we've ever had. Some of the novices will have to get used to the corns on their fingers from practising.

Watch for future dates of broadcasts from station W.H.S. Too, letters of appreciation would be welcomed from our listeners-in. Send all such letters in care of this station.

The orchestra members are: Marion Dalglish, pianist; Catherine Rivers, Clifford Dickinson, Carl Gall, George Milns, and Mary White, Cornetists; James Placido, Donald Simmers, Lester Rock, Gertrude Arters, Frances Warner, Lloyd and Ada Painter, Mandolinists; Hazel Wunderlich, snare drummer, and Laverne Noble, bass drummer.

READ "THE CATHEDRAL"

In this novel Hugh Walpole tells the story of a proud, authority-loving clergyman who lets power get the better of him and who is thus ruined from the effects of his own character.

But excessive pride and conceit are often followed by tragedy. Walpole has this happen in "The Cathedral." Rev. Brandon is deserted by his wife, he disowns his arrogant son, and is left with only his daughter to comfort him. The final blow comes with the clergyman's failure to have the young man of his choice appointed as his successor in the cathedral. This proud man dies overcome by misfortune and broken by disappointment.

ATHLETICS

Baseball, baseball, baseball is the present password at ol' Warwick. Boys from the first grade up may be seen on the diamonds playing ball in the morning, at noon, or after school.

At noon Mr. Montgomery and his chillun occupy the regular diamond; Mr. Smith and his clubmen are wearing the grass short in another part of the field; Mr. Reiff with his charges play vigorously in the corner of the school ground that is next to the road. While Miss Keim and her feminine star use up their energy in the farthest corner.

"Wow"! did you see Klinger rob Chrisman of a sure two-bagger with that masterful one-hand stab? He even surprised himself in that play.

Les Rock had the opportunity of trying to pitch on a wet diamond the other day. The pitcher's box, being filled with water, must have been magnetic, for, as Gussie threw the ball to Rock, it went directly into the water, splashing the unfortunate pitcher from head to foot.

Annual Hallowe'en Ball FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 28, 1932. Prizes Refreshments Entertainment

From a distance it looked as though Mr. Reiff must have hired an American League pitcher. We saw the moundman wind up, stop, look around at the runners, and then deliver the "hook." Closer observation revealed to us none other than Edwin Dampman.

Cold weather will soon force us to say adieu to baseball. Soccer and basketball will then hold sway.

PARENTS

On the report cards for grades 1-6 you will find a new system of grading. The old system of numbers has been discarded and in its place letters are being used. Four of these will be used and each will represent a grade of accomplishment in school work. A—means excellent; B, good; C, fair and D failure. The grade of C would indicate that the pupil is doing a fair grade of work but is not far removed from the point where failure is possible. D's are failures and pupils having an average of D will not be promoted. To find averages the following key should be used. Consider A to be 3; B to be 2; C to be 1 and D to be 0. If marks are added and averaged in this manner it is very simple to find a letter grade.

In the high school, that is, grades 7-12 the old system of numbers will be used and grades below 70 will not be honored by promotion.

Pupils in grades 1-6 are usually at an age when their activities outside of school need just as careful supervision as in school. Every boy and girl of this age needs at least nine hours sleep and more if possible, as well as an abundance of simple nourishing food. If as parents, you permit these pupils to go visiting in the evening, to attend sales until a late hour and attend parties, you are robbing them of the necessary sleep and rest which they need so much. It is bound to follow that the next day will find them dull students in school. We have a few such examples.

Pupils of the high school of necessity have some work to do at home particularly those students carrying a heavy schedule. In order to do this they should have a place where they can work in peace and quiet and preferably by themselves. They should be provided with a flat topped table and a good light. Radios, family conversations, etc., are not conducive to the best

(Continued on page 4)

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

W. LESTER ROCK

Associate Editors

John Badnaruk Josephine Miller

Assistant Editors

Harold Klinger Penrose Boens
 Selena Wynn George Milns
 Naomi Tobias Elizabeth Lytle
 M. Dalgleish Anna McFarland
 Edna Jackson Donald Simmers

Business Manager

Robert H. Lloyd

Faculty Adviser

Miriam E. Keim

OUR MOTTO:

An "Ore-Mine" in every home in Warwick Township.

EDITORIAL

Whatever may be the standards of the classroom, practical life will require something more than sixty per cent. or seventy per cent. for a passing mark. The standards of the world are not like those set by the faculty, but more closely resemble those set by the student body themselves. They are not at all content with a member of the musical organizations who can strike only ninety per cent. of the notes. They do not tolerate the man on the diamond who catches only eighty per cent. of the balls.

—Calvin Coolidge.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

Two improvements are proving themselves to be very satisfactory at Warwick School. A new electric clock has been installed in the principal's office. It not only carries the burden of keeping correct time, but also rings automatically at 8:45 in the morning, at 1:05 in the afternoon, and at the end of each class period. A new piano, now used in all school music work, is located in room 8. No longer must the pianist take the blame for disastrous tones heard at orchestra rehearsal, nor has the chorus any longer any excuse for getting off tune when singing. Too, having a piano in room 8 makes it possible to confine all the music in the most remote corner of the building.

A NOSE FOR NEWS

We can vie with anyone for patriotism now—just look at our flag. The Boy Scouts have taken it upon themselves, each in turn, to put up the flag every morning and to take it down every evening.

And, by the way, Mr. Montgomery is proud of his Boy Scout Troop. There are predictions that it will soon be the most up and coming scout troop in Chester County.

Are you interested in pictures? Then enter Warwick School by the rear door and pause awhile in the hallway. There, on both walls, you will find photographs galore. Of whom are they? We invite you to visit us and see for yourselves.

We believe in signs! Especially is this true of the new librarian. She has placed a placard, edged in black, in plain view of all who enter the library. On the placard are these words: The library is a retreat for all them who wish to study and read in silence. Come here for those purposes or STAY OUT.

A new atomic chart hangs in Room I. As for charts giving information about all of the known elements, it is the very latest.

Our third school bus, the one to St. Marys, goes a long way in relieving transportation congestion.

Her Majesty's Ship, Warwick didn't fare so well in the stormy World Series Seas. This was partly because the captain of the craft vociferously favored the storm-tossed Cubs. All was smooth sailing for Gus McElroy, though.

Dame Fortune has smiled favorably on our substitute teacher, Miss Ruth Chrisman. Miss Keim couldn't bear to face the assembled multitudes (her classes) for two days because of a much exaggerated and a very painful jaw! Mr. Reiff was forced to be absent a day last week to attend the funeral of his grandfather. Miss Chrisman is a reliable substitute and is improving herself to be exceedingly versatile.

And the Boy Scouts just can't keep those signal flags in their proper places!

And about the World Series! A verbose and heated debate was held in the sophomore English class on the question: Resolved, World Series. The debate lasted through two English periods—perhaps, it's a good thing, though; for to get those sophomores to think of anything besides baseball then would have been about as useless as trying to convince Roosevelt that the country doesn't need a high protective tariff.

Miss Markle, the School Visitor for the State Attendance Bureau, recently called on the school.

"Did you say anything about the new science assistant?" "No, who is he?" "Why Johnnie Badnaruk, of course, and I'll tell you something he's the last word in science assistants; at least, that's what Mr. Montgomery says.

The backstop on the baseball diamond needs repairs since Bill Houck ran through the screen.

Bus Dampman, sleeping during the showing of a reel of educational movies, fell off his chair.

Home Economics Department

There are sixty pupils in the Home Economics Department. These pupils are divided into two groups, the junior and senior group. The junior group consists of the seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls, while the senior group consists of tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade girls.

Seventh grade is working on a clothing unit. They are making aprons, bureau scarfs and towels. Eighth and ninth grade are studying the unit "Home Nursing." Ninth grade is studying this in detail as diet for the sick and preparing a soft diet tray.

The senior group have discussed a unit in "Social Relationships." In this unit they have discussed the use of leisure in the home and hospitality. Under the latter they have discussed etiquette and entertaining. In another unit they will discuss the "Girl."

Miss Glossner, County Supervisor, is the instructor of these classes.

NOTICE!

We again ask your indulgence and request your subscription to our school paper for the coming year. We must have money to continue the work that was started several years ago. This year you get a special bargain—one year's subscription, six issues, for twenty-five cents. Do you want to keep informed of all the coming events and to read all the news of past events? Then subscribe for the Ore-Mine. Alumni, do you want to know what your former schoolmates are doing? Parents, are you interested in the things that mean so much to your children? Friends, do you want to help Warwick School? Then subscribe for the Ore-Mine. The paper will be sent to you through the mail.

Use this Subscription Blank.

Enclosed find twenty-five cents for my 1932-33 subscription to the Ore-Mine.

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EDUCATIONAL MOVIES

Our program of educational movies for the first three months including those which we have already seen and those which we will see follows:

Sept. 22—Magic of the Mountains.

Sept. 27—Golden Health.

Sept. 30—Man Who Won, Land of Evangeline.

Oct. 6—United States Navy.

Oct. 13—Dental Health, Hello Hawaii, Trans-Atlantic Holiday.

Oct. 20—Niagara.

Oct. 27—Cotton Industry.

Nov. 3—Ride 'em Cowboy.

Nov. 10—Porto Rico.

Nov. 17—Kicking Horse Trail, Digging Into the Past.

The aim of these movies is to bring a visual picture of places and industries to the school and to the pupils which could not be had otherwise. Parents are invited to attend.

ALUMNI NEWS

The following Warwick alumni are attending institutions of higher learning:

Selena Wunderlich and Richard Dalglish, both of the class of 1932, are freshmen at Penn State College. Selena is taking a science course, while Richard is enrolled in the electrical engineering department.

Thomas McElroy, class of 1932, has entered West Chester State Teachers' College.

Leon Spohn, Class of 1931, is a freshman at Ursinus College, where he will take the pre-Theological course.

Dorothy Noble, Class of 1931, is a sophomore at West Chester State Teachers' College.

Earl Fries, Class of 1929, is a senior at the State Teachers' College at West Chester.

Esther Milns, also of the class of 1929, is in the senior class at West Chester.

Annie Bitler, class of 1932, is a student nurse at the Chester County Hospital in West Chester.

Hazel Bernhard, class of 1932, is a student nurse in the Pottstown Hospital.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Oct. 14—First meeting of the Home and School League.

Oct. 17—First six-weeks period ends.

Oct. 20—Reports distributed.

Oct. 28—Hallowe'en Ball.

Nov. 3—Monthly Directors' meeting.

Nov. 11—Second meeting of Home and School League. Armistice Day—Half holiday.

Nov. 24-25—Thanksgiving Vacation.

Nov. 30—Second six-weeks period.

Dec. 5—Reports distributed.

Dec. 9—Home and School League.

GRADE NEWS

The grades have been buzzing with action this year. Assembly programs are prepared for every Friday morning. Mrs. Houck's second and third grades entertain the first grade, while the sixth grade pupils go to Mr. Smith's room.

The first grade are learning the fundamentals of reading by the Chart and Picture Method; they also are planning a Hallowe'en ball.

The second grade are making family booklets. Some real art material has been found in the first three grades by Mrs. Houck. The third grade history class is making an interesting Indian village. An Honor Leaf Roll is a reward for accurate mathematicians of the third grade.

A new idea was introduced in Mr. Smith's room. Every Wednesday each child memorizes a verse of Scripture. On Thursdays famous men and women are studied. The third and fourth grades have kept the merit savings banner this year.

The sixth grade are carefully outlining a map of the world showing the British Possessions in red. This makes their geography very interesting. They have also been doing some fine art work under Mr. Miln's direction.

THE LIBRARY

The school library, under the direction of the school librarian, Edith Keim, is very popular. The interest in it shown by the pupils is both remarkable and commendable.

A number of volumes of fiction have been added this year. They include two copies of Ramona by Helen Hunt Jackson, and books by the authors, Burt, Dickson, Galsworthy and Kyne.

There has not been enough available space for books; a new book shelf has been ordered to fulfill this need.

We are subscribing to the same wide variety of books as last year. They cover the fields of science, literature, history, current events, nature, music, travel and adventure.

PARENTS

(Continued from page 1)

habits of study. Frequently we hear the complaint that too much work is required at home. Investigation shows that too much work is not required but that too much time is consumed in doing a little work. Thirty minutes of concentrated effort will produce as much in results as two hours devoted to intermittent work and conversation. Provide a place of quiet for your sons and daughters and thus help them to form the habit of concentration.

What has been said concerning the health of the pupils in grades 1-6 also applies to pupils of high school age. Frequent attendance at parties, sales and movies seriously interferes with school work. To do good work a pupil must have a clear mind and a keen mind and this end cannot be attained if the pupil comes to school sleepy due to attendance at the above-mentioned functions. We realize that a well-rounded life needs some social activities and this is especially true of High School pupils, but would it not be possible to arrange these social activities so as not to interfere with school work?

School is a place where the child goes into business for himself. Here is where he learns habits of industry, responsibility, promptness, punctuality and concentration, all of which are going to be useful to him in later life. Parents will you co-operate with the school in this great business of education?

Wm. F. Montgomery.

TAX PENALTY POSTPONED

At the October meeting of the School Board it was unanimously decided that the tax penalty usually imposed on the first day of October will not be imposed this year until December first.

This means that the taxpayer who failed to pay his taxes before October first will not be penalized until December first.

CLASS CHAF RE-CHEWED

We hope to have a similar column of funny-boners appear in each of the six issues of the 1932-33 Ore-Mine. Most of the items included will be gleanings from actual classroom experience in Warwick. Donald Simmers has undertaken to edit this column.

In Civics.

Mr. Reiff—If you had a thousand dollars, what would you do with it?

Lester Keim—Buy a car, a bike, a baseball, and a baseball glove.

Mr. Reiff—What would you do with the rest of it?

Lester Keim—Eat it.

Mr. Reiff—What desires are brought about by education?

Donald Simmers—More education.

Civics teacher—If you had to go two or three miles to work, what would you need?

Katie Syphard—A pair of shoes.

Eng. teacher to Violet Ireson—What is a diary?

Violet—I guess it must be a place where they dye things.

Miss Keim—What are pastoral people?

Edward Dalglish—Ministers.

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PARENTS - PARENTS YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT THE SCHOOL

The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME VI

DECEMBER, 1932

NUMBER 2

NOVEL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

In an effort to depart from the usual, we have chosen as the central feature of this year's Christmas celebration an operetta entitled "The Toymaker." In his mother's opinion this toymaker is a shiftless fellow; he will do nothing but make toys and dream. His dreams are of a princess whom he has seen pass by his window. But he can do nothing but think of her, for he is very poor. Then is there issued through the land a proclamation by the king that if any toymaker is able to make a toy that will please the young prince, that toymaker will be greatly rewarded in money, and also he will get the princess to wed. The princess, of course, resents this plan and sets out to destroy all the toys in the land. She enters our toymaker's shop while he is absent. But the toys will not tolerate interference; they arise in a body and imprison the princess in a closet. The toymaker later releases her. She likes his looks and falls in love with him. Then the day comes. The king and the prince arrive at the shop. The prince likes a one-armed soldier and chooses it. There is great rejoicing as the princess and the toymaker wed.

This story is told charmingly in song and dialogue. The cast has been picked from the entire school. Besides the upperclassmen who fill the principal roles, about twenty-five youngsters have been taken from the grades to be toys. These little people will be gaily costumed and will sing several choruses. Only in fairyland can such things happen. Won't you come out and spend an evening with us in the magical land where toys dance and sing, and where humble toymakers dream of and wed princesses?

Tuesday evening, December 20, is the date.

Before and after the operetta selected choruses, both boys and girls, will sing Christmas carols. Nor dare we neglect to mention Elmer Squibb and his fellow first graders in their rhythm band performance.

NEW BASKETBALL FLOOR

Warwick's basketball gym is being reconstructed. When finished, the accommodations will far surpass those of last year. One end of the court is being extended so as to increase the length of the floor by twelve feet; the total length will now be fifty-one feet. Likewise, the old concrete floor is being replaced by an asphalt one.

In place of the old single dressing room, two new rooms are being constructed. The home team will use the upstairs room; the visiting team will occupy the one below. Both rooms will be heated.

As a result of the enlarged court, we expect to have a more extensive and a better basketball season. Both players and spectators will benefit greatly from the improvement: the players by having more playing area and the spectators by having twenty-four additional feet of seating space.

OUR ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS
Entertainment
Tues., Dec. 20, 1932
MUSICAL OPERETTA
"The Toymaker"
ADMISSION—ONE DIME

GRADE NEWS

The little people of the 1st grade have been divided into three groups, the Butterflies, the Buffaloes, and the Rabbits. At Thanksgiving time our small friends decorated their room with Pilgrim scenes. They have recently learned the 23rd Psalm and the Flag Salute.

To celebrate Thanksgiving season the second grade made turkeys and fruit and completed a sand table project, "The First Thanksgiving." A recent novelty in the second grade room was the wool that one girl brought in; she had clipped it from her sheep.

ATHLETICS

Saying Au Revoir to baseball for a few months, the boys of Warwick engaged themselves with another old favorite, soccer. Such remarks as: "Ouch, that's my shin," "Watch Chrisman's new number twelve shoes," and many others may be heard anywhere on the athletic field. Any number of spectacular kicks and 'shins vs. shoe leather' may be seen any minute after Mr. Montgomery's whistle blows for the game to begin. Oh! I almost forgot to mention that the "He" seniors generally win from the sophs and juniors.

The girls, too, had to turn from baseball on account of the pressing cold weather. It's basketball this year. They look as though they can take the spots off of any opposing team. Let's hope that their new basketball suits make them invincible. Miss Keim will have a hard time choosing the best six, for on the squad are: Lopuski, Dalgleish, Keim, D. Wunderlich, Harris, Lytle, D. Houck, Filman, S. Wynn, A. Wynn, D. Wynn, Fisher, Miller, Painter, E. McElroy, White, Hunsicker, E. Houck, Warner, A. McAfee, Tobias, Geunes, K. Lloyd, Rivers, Sharitz, Black, Gall, Jackson and Snyder. O. K., girls, show your stuff!

"Come on, get up on your toes and keep that spine straight. It looks like a camel's back!" and other commands may be heard from Prof. Montgomery as he directs the exercises after the soccer game. The boys get a chance to loosen their stiff muscles for a period of fifteen minutes, and sometimes they have to work overtime.

Now that the basketball poles have been planted, many of the boys have given up soccer for basketball. However, the loyal soccer ball rooters have substituted their sport for speed ball.

"Leave your feet and get into the air," "Pass that ball up around your shoulders," and "Let's go through our three signals" are some of the remarks that are heard from Coach Smith

(Continued on Page 3)

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

W. LESTER ROCK

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 Naomi Tobias Elizabeth Lytle
 M. Dalgleish Anna McFarland
 Edna Jackson Donald Simmers

Business Manager

Robert H. Lloyd

Faculty Adviser

Miriam E. Keim

OUR MOTTO:

An "Ore-Mine" in every home in Warwick Township.

EDITORIAL

It is high time for high school students to discard childhood follies and set a foundation upon which to build their futures. We cannot build a future career without a solid foundation, nor can we set a solid foundation with moans and groans over assignments that are a trifle larger than we wish them to be. And isn't that our "weak spot?" How we grumble when the history assignment is longer than usual! What frowns when we are asked to write a theme for English! We just can't study two theorems for one lesson in geometry! And how much work that chemistry causes us! And too often our parents support us when they think we have too much homework to do.

Doesn't this sound promising for young boys and girls about to step out for themselves into this world of knocks and bumps? Can we grumble at our employer when he gives us a little extra work or asks us to work overtime? Or will we have mother and dad to come to our rescue when tasks bear heavily upon us?

Those in high school who intend to enter college are having only a sample of the work they will get later. Our responsibilities now are small in proportion to what is to come. So let's learn

HAVE YOU SEEN???

The new flower garden in front of the school building?

The Rogues' gallery in the hall?

The brave senior boys in chemistry lab?

The new book shelves in the library?

The new motion picture screen?

Any member of the senior class wearing jewelry?

Placido laughing out loud?

David Bitler's speed ball outfit?

Any member of the senior class not talking?

Lopuski and Chrisman leading cheers?

Badnaruk and his cloakroom affinity?

Tabscott's turtle neck sweater?

McCullough's sore thumb?

Miss Keim's new bulletin board?

All the basketball posts?

Bob Lloyd chewing gum?

The fifty new books from the county library?

Bus Dampman yawning?

Latin I conjugating verbs?

The sophomores on a field trip?

Harold Klinger's interest in the freshmen class?

The boy scouts display their courtesy?

Devault Chrisman arguing in P. O. D.?

Miss Liggett entertaining visitors?

The boys wearing neckties?

The sophomore girls shoveling dirt?

Donald Simmers jumping center?

to "overcome" rather than "be overcome" by burdens.

Since a high school career is the foundation for the future, let's make it a sound one. Remember! Our future is dependent upon our high school education just as the endurance of a wall is dependent upon its foundation.

What do you say, schoolmates? Are we still children unable to appreciate the opportunities given us, or are we young men and women of the future taking each study as a stepping stone toward success?

A NOSE FOR NEWS

Political parties were at odds in Warwick School as well as elsewhere previous to the presidential election. Party loyalty took the form of a debate in assembly on Friday morning, Nov. 4. The question was: Resolved that this country would be better off with a Republican president than a Democratic one. The affirmative side was upheld by three members of the Problems of Democracy class, D. Houck, E. Keim, and L. Rock; whereas, the negative forensic contenders were members of the American history class, namely J. Badnaruk, M. Dalgleish, E. Lytle, and S. Wynn, rebuttal speaker. Paradoxical as it may seem, the decision of the three faculty judges was in favor of the affirmative speakers.

The members of the senior Problems of Democracy class, under the direction of the teacher, Mr. Reiff, visited a court session in West Chester on the morning of Nov. 16. The class—all except Chrisman who spent half his morning changing a tire—thoroughly enjoyed the escape from daily routine.

The faculty of Warwick spent a day last week observing the teaching done in their subjects in various nearby schools. Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Reiff, and Mr. Milns went to West Chester; Mrs. Houck and Mrs. Orrs went to Kennett Square and West Chester; Miss Liggett and Miss Keim observed in Pottstown; Mr. Smith visited Amityville and Boyertown; Mrs. Rice observed at Lower Merion.

Have we had fire drills! One cold day we had two in succession. Anyway, the building can be cleared of its 280 odd inhabitants in forty-nine and one-half seconds!

The biology class gained further knowledge of trees the other day by taking a hike through the hills. They were accompanied by their teacher, Mr. Montgomery, who pointed out to them the characteristics of several kinds of trees.

Room one has little difficulty in keeping the Merit Savings Banner. However, contention or the grade's Savings Banner is much more keen. Rooms seven

(Continued on page 4)

ARE YOU TELLING ME?

One day last week i started out to see what could be seen around this place on going down the hall i came across a serious and somewhat glum looking fellow who bears the name of jummy placido i wondered from the seriousness of his face if he ever laughed right out loud i made some inquiries from his fellow students and found that in his four years in warwick he had never been known to even as much as raise a laugh some one said that the day jimmy did laugh out loud that we would not know if it were an exlosion in the chemistry laboratory or not then i went out to the soccer field and saw a tall lean boy running around with his thumb stuck up in the air as though he was playing some game i did not know if it was some kind of a signal or if it all went in the game of soccer then when all of the players talked about it i imagined that it was the old roman custom of thumbs up and that he was trying to save the referee from the wrath of the seniors who had been crabbing all season about his rotten decisions in the games as the seniors were condemning the referee to all sorts of pleasant places it was a generous gesture on the part of nelson to try to save him some one told me that the sophomores did not know who belonged to their own class in the election for class officers which resembled the democratic convention of nineteen twenty eight one of the members voted for a certain senior boy for president this may not have been an accident but the result of pleasant evenings spent in his company anyway the bell is now ringing for latin one after i do some more declensions i will see you at lunch so salve.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 1)

as he and Mr. Reiff, the faculty manager of athletics, give their five teams their workouts.

Mr. Smith will also have a difficult job choosing the five best players from the following basketball squad: W. Leighton, L. Rock, J. Badnaruk, W. Houck, Dampman, Lloyd, W. Rock, McElroy, McGinley, Chrisman, M. Badnaruk, Wunderlich, Favinger, Murray, Bayer, Dalglish, P. Boens, Boens, Jones, Tobias, Hamilton, Tabscott, Simmers, McCullough, L. Painter, E. Houck, R. Leighton, Milns, Gall, Adams, and Geunes.

Well, boys, we have our old rivals, Chadds Ford, to fight on December 7. Let's show them that we can play basketball. Let's start off the season with a bang and keep banging until the end. We're off, loyal rooters! Hip! Hip!

The boys and girls will trek to North Coventry on December 16. There they will match their skill at shooting baskets with the confident boys and girls of North Coventry. Smith's and Keim's sharp shooters are likewise confident of winning; therefore you will be assured of two excellent games.

ARBOR DAY

Again Warwick celebrated Arbor Day by planting trees on the campus. Two Norway maples, a tulip tree, and a weeping willow were dedicated to the senior class of '33. The senior, junior, and sophomore classes took part in the exercises. A short program accompanied the planting. Lester Rock gave a talk on "The Services Rendered By and the Respect Due to Trees." After this followed a song "Trees," by LaVerne Noble and a poem, "Trees," by Selena Wynn. As part of the exercises each person took his turn at the shovel. The trees were planted with the hope that they might be a joy and inspiration to future school generations at Warwick School.

The following persons contributed the flowers for the recent planting: K. Rivers, M. Filman, H. Wunderlich, A. Painter, L. Dickinson, E. Jackson, Ruth Noble, and J. Miller.

ALUMNI NEWS

The Ore-Mine extends congratulations to the following alumni that have been married recently: Mary Lytle Harris, Class of '32; Reeve Noble, Class of '23; John Yoder, Class of '27; Anne Greene Lewis, Class of '32; Gladys Dampman, Class of '28; and Bertha Lloyd, Class of '24.

Russell Heck, Class of '28, former manager of an A. and P. store in Norristown, has been transferred to Royersford.

Agnes Cotton, Class of '28, and a graduate of West Chester State Teachers' College, is teaching in South Coventry Consolidated School.

Edith Filman, Class of 29, is manager of the Forget-Me-Not Hosiery Shop, Arcade Bldg., Pottstown.

Lois Wunderlich, Class of '25, is now teaching in Narberth, Pa.

Thelma Murray, Class of '31, is employed at the home of Dr. Thomas in Pottstown.

Recent alumni visitors at the school were: Ray Dampman, Dorothy Noble, Esther Milns, Earl Fries, Thomas McElroy, and Leon Spohn.

WE RECOMMEND

"The Fun of It," by Amelia Earhart. Here you are, aviation lovers, a book for you. In it Amelia Earhart, famous aviatrix, tells of her and other flyers' experiences in aviation and of her own recent non-stop flight to Ireland.

"Fighting for Fun" by Eddie Eagan. This is an exciting autobiography of an ambitious boy who not only won for himself the title of champion amateur boxer but also worked his way through Yale, Harvard Law School, and Oxford.

"Felita," by Chesley Kahmann. Here is an interesting story of a Porto Rico girl who lead a life of hard work with little education, but who finally won a position with work that she most enjoyed to do.

"Fortitude," by Hugh Walpole. The story of the boyhood and young manhood of an Englishman.

HOME ECONOMICS TEAS

"From whence comes all this music?" I heard someone remark on the bleak afternoon of December 9.

Don't you know that the Senior Home Economics Group is giving a tea this afternoon? LaVerne Noble is singing a few folk songs; she is being accompanied by mandolins played by Kathryn Lloyd and Ada Painter.

The decorations were in harmony with the color scheme of the Thanksgiving season. The table centers were tastefully arranged with carved pumpkins and orange and black streamers for trimmings.

The tea tables were arranged with silver tea service; sandwiches and candy were decoratively arranged on the plates. There were three hostesses who poured the tea, they were: Edith Keim, Selena Wynn, and Dorothy Houck.

The guests were faculty members, the sophomore boys, and half the senior group of the Home Economics Class.

A second tea was given by the members of the Senior Home Economics class on December 7. This tea was conducted by the second group of girls with the mothers, the school directors and their wives, and the first group of girls as guests. Four senior girls, Frances Warner, Naomi Tobias, Sara Fisher, and Helen Lopuski served at the tables.

The decorations were suggestive of the Christmas season. In this holiday atmosphere the girls served sandwiches, cookies, candy, and tea.

The guests were entertained by LaVerne Noble, who gave a reading, Dorothy Houck, who told a Christmas story, and by a girls' chorus singing Christmas carols.

A NOSE FOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

and eight run neck and neck, the difference in percentage of depositors is sometimes only one tenth of a point.

By an edict from the principal's office a new devotional service is now used in all rooms in the mornings. This consists of a Scripture reading, the repeating of the twenty-third psalm and the salute to the flag.

ORGANIZATION OFFICERS**Senior Class—**

President, Lester Rock
Secretary, Dorothy Houck

Junior Class—

President, Harold Noble
Secretary, Marion Dalglish

Sophomore Class—

President, Carl Gall
Secretary, Mary Filman

Athletic Council—

President, John Badnaruk
Secretary, Selena Wynn
Faculty Manager, W. G. Reiff
Student Managers—

W. Lester Rock
Marion Dalglish

Cheer Leaders—

Devaut Chrisman
Helen Lopuski

School Savings System—

Cashier, W. Lester Rock

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Dec. 14—Basketball, Morgantown.

Dec. 16—Basketball, North Coventry.

Dec. 19—Basketball, West Pottsgrove.

Dec. 20—Christmas Entertainment.

Dec. 21—Basketball, Alumni.

Dec. 23—Christmas vacation begins, 3:30 P. M.

Jan. 2—Christmas vacation ends, 9:00 A. M.

Jan. 3—Basketball, Cochranville.

Jan. 5—Directors' meetings.

Jan. 6—Basketball, Honeybrook.

Jan. 10—Basketball, West Pottsgrove.

Jan. 13—Home and School League.

Jan. 17—Basketball, Chadd's Ford.

Jan. 18—First Semester ends.

Jan. 24—Basketball, St. Agnes.

Jan. 30—Basketball, Craig Ridgway.

Feb. 3—Basketball, North Coventry.

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Bell Phone - - - Pughtown 4-R-2****WARWICK
TEACHERS**

The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME VI

FEBRUARY, 1933

NUMBER 3

GRADE NEWS

The first grade, under the direction of Mrs. Orrs, have, since Christmas, been given spelling and silent reading. The reading requires pasting, coloring and matching as part of the daily drill. On the bulletin board an illustrated lesson is displayed. The first grade will receive their first reader books on February 14.

In geography the third grade is taking up a unit in shelter. Through the art work of Mrs. Houck the second grade made a board decoration of Eskimo Land; too, the sand table is an Eskimo scene. On Friday, January 27, the first three grades had assembly. These little folks had prepared a very interesting program.

The fourth and fifth grades, using soil from their own farms, are making individual gardens. The object is to see from which represented farm in Warwick township the soil is best for gardening. Pictures from the lives of Washington and Lincoln adorn the fourth and fifth grade room.

The sixth grade, taught by Mr. Milns, has accomplished a great deal in art. They are learning interesting things about great artists, whose paintings they recognize. Every second Friday from 11:30 until 12:00 o'clock the fifth and sixth grades listen to Walter Damrosch's music appreciation hour over station WJZ, New York. In geography the sixth grade is making physical maps of the countries they study.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Feb. 10—Home and School League Meeting.

Feb. 14—Basketball. Morgantown.

Feb. 17—Basketball, Red Hill.

Feb. 21—Basketball, St. Agnes.

Feb. 23—Basketball, Craig Ridgway Tri-Hi-Y Girls.

Feb. 28—Basketball, Pottstown Co-op Tri-Hi-Y Girls.

Mar. 1—Fourth period ends.

Mar. 2—Directors' Meeting.

Mar. 3—Basketball, Linfield Girls.

ATHLETICS

Hurrah! At last the Blue and the Grey are setting the pace of a mile a minute. To their credit they have three consecutive victories, namely: Honeybrook, West Pottsgrove, and the invincible Chadd's Ford. Among these three wins are two records: Warwick's first victory over Honeybrook on the Honeybrook floor and Warwick's only victory over Chadd's Ford.

The varsity has been unsuccessful at Chadd's Ford, North Coventry, and Cochranville; and on their own floor have lost to Cochranville, St. Agnes, and Craig Ridgeway. Each of the first three losses can be contributed to Warwick's inability to shoot fouls. Now they can make the baskets hot with those free tossers. At least three of the recent victories were won from the foul line.

Warwick vs. Chadd's Ford

The greatest crowd of the season came to witness the downfall of Chadd's Ford aggregation at the hands of Coach Smith's quintet. Boy! was that a game? The best of the season—a game the Five will never forget.

There is the whistle! Warwick huddled to receive the signal. The game was on! After playing about two minutes, one of Herzog's Cagers fouled lanky John Badnaruk. Badnaruk was unsuccessful in making the free toss; but a little later, when fouled again, he made good two charity throws. This placed the score at 2-0 in Warwick's favor.

Again Warwick's quintet huddled. Just as the game again commenced our flashy guard, Les Rock, was given the ball and made a beautiful shot from the side of the foul line. The score was now 4-0. Our Beau Brummel, Bus Dampman, contributed a foul shot, making the score 5-0. Then the first half ended.

In the second quarter "Crack-shot" Bill Houck was the whole show in rolling up the score, while "Flash-o-lightnin'" Leigh-

(Continued on Page 3)

INDIAN PRINCESS VISITS WARWICK

Princess Wa-Sha-Yo-Wun, a full-blooded Indian and a direct descendant of the famous old chief, Red Cloud, entertained grades one to twelve on February 1, in the high school auditorium.

The Princess, addressing us in her own language, told us of her home in South Dakota, the traditions and history of her tribe, and also her pleasure at being able to entertain us. All her speeches were interpreted to us by a lady who accompanied her.

Princess Wa-Sha-Yo-Wun gave several tribal songs and dances. For these numbers she appeared in gorgeous Indian costumes, some of them having been made centuries ago. The Indian music was produced by old Indian musical instruments.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

On Thursday morning, January 26, the high school students were agreeably entertained in weekly assembly by the tenth grade chorus. The girls' quartet of the same grade sang some popular and old favorite songs. Two reels of motion pictures were shown between the vocal numbers.

At the assembly on February 2 a very good program was given by the high school orchestra. Besides orchestra numbers trumpet solos were played by Kathryn Rivers and Carl Gall. Marian Dalgleish played a piano solo and James Placido played a violin solo. Ada Painter and Kathryn Lloyd played several mandolin duets to which Laverne Noble sang. Several ladies of the community, Mrs. Simmers, Mrs. Colledge, Mrs. Boens, and Mrs. Squibb were present for the orchestra recital.

On February 9 the assembly program was given by the seventh, eighth and ninth grade choruses. The special feature of the program was a group of cowboy songs, sung by the ninth grade boys.

These programs have been given under the direction of Mrs. Rice, the music supervisor.

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

W. LESTER ROCK

Associate Editors

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OUR MOTTO:

An "Ore-Mine" in every home in Warwick Township.

EDITORIAL**"HABITS"**

Life is a tissue of habits. Whether they be good or bad one is a slave to them. The habits of carelessness, tardiness, and slovenliness have downed many a person; whereas, the habits of punctuality, cheerfulness, neatness and honesty have helped punctuality, cheerfulness neat-themselves a measure of success.

How is this to concern us as pupils of Warwick School? Just this way: We are in that period of our lives called the formative years, those years when we form the ideals, attitudes, and habits that will undoubtedly stick to us throughout our lives. Unless we set ourselves the job of forming desirable ideals, desirable attitudes, and desirable habits, we run a serious risk.

How can we form desirable habits? Here are some suggestions. A pupil should set aside periods each day for study, and then study in those periods. Doing this will go a long way toward making our lives orderly—toward forming the habit of orderliness. You remember that the first of Benjamin Franklin's thirteen virtues was Order. Too a student should do his own work—learn to depend upon himself for getting assignments and tasks done. To do this conscientiously is to take a long step toward forming the habits of dependability and honesty. Fur-

A POEM OF NAMES

A Noble boy was Harold,
 And White was Mary's face;
 Since Black adored Viola
 A Beam shone on John's face.

Adam's wasn't Victor
 But Doris she did Wynn;
 A Painter boy was Lester
 Who never could get thin.

When Dorothy sailed to Gaul
 Donald Simmered away with joy;
 As Helen was a Silknitter
 She went to Colledge with Roy.

Although Tabscott was a Hunter
 He never caught a girl;
 But Sarah was a Fisher
 And a Houck was an Earl.
 By Edna Jackson.

thermore, every student owes it to himself and to his teacher to get his work done on time. Everyone manages pretty successfully to get to the bus on time, to get to school on time, and to eat his lunch on time—but when it comes to getting assignments done on time, there is a different story to tell. Practise being punctual. A man who is now a leading American industrialist got his first promotion by being so punctual that his boss noticed it.

But when we've formed the habits of orderliness, dependability, and punctuality, we haven't run the entire gamut. We have remaining, among others, neatness and its running mate, cleanliness. To appear neat and to be clean require but little effort; but what a difference they make! Another thing, one doesn't always have to see a person to know whether or not he has formed the habit of neatness. One can learn a lot by taking notice of the condition of desks, books, and notebooks. The importance of neatness and cleanliness is often times overlooked.

Let's consider one more habit—cheeriness. Don't mistake giggling for cheerfulness—for giggling, too, is a habit. But, are you a person of "vinegar aspect," as Shakespeare says, or are you pleasant and companionable? It seldom pays to sulk. And to repeat the offense of sulking is to form the habit of sulking.

Let's make our habits our friends.

Wouldn't it Be Great To Hear Teachers Say:

There'll be no more Shakespeares.

No more report cards.

Passed with ninety.

Skip that question; I know you know it.

"P" means perfect.

Absolutely no home-work.

Desks were made to sleep on.

No, you didn't flunk.

There will be no finals.

Students are required to have at least four study periods a day.

It's perfectly all right to chew gum in class.

You may recite with your book open.

No, you don't have to pay for the broken glassware in chemistry lab.

Study periods are for gossiping.

No class today; you may read.

You'll get a new tablet and pencil each week.

The Ladder of Success

100%—I did.

90%—I will.

80%—I can.

70%—I think I can.

60%—I might try.

50%—I suppose I should.

40%—What is it?

30%—I wish I could.

20%—I don't know.

10%—I can't.

0%—I won't.

Reading Recommendations.

Joseph C. Lincoln:

You boys and girls who love to fish read some of Joseph C. Lincoln's novels. There are nine of them in the library breathing out fresh, vigorous, salt breezes; they're waiting, neglected, to whisk you off to New England, to fishermen's heaven.

The Town of the Fearless:

Caroline D. Snedeker's "Town of the Fearless" is a rare account of the idealism of the early socialistic movement. The life stories of absorbing characters, many of them familiar in history, are related in a most fascinating way. The book should be especially interesting to us, for part of the story took place along the banks of the Schuylkill River and in Philadelphia.

The library is being patronized extensively as is shown by the fact that 277 books were taken out recently during a period of two weeks.

ARE YOU TELLING ME

One hears much around here about how brave some of these boys are it seems to me that all of the bravery must be displayed when they are in the presence of only timid people for example one day last week our good friend bill houck and clarence dampman were working in the chem lab bill had mixed some natwosothree with some htwosofour and for some reason poured the contents in the sink there was quite a puff and the fair william was nowhere to be seen said dampman was looking as though the ghost of hamlet had suddenly appeared in good old warwick just then a grim visaged chemistry instructor started an investigation to find where sweet william had gone to and found him carefully hid underneath the lab table heh heh ill bet if there had been a hole in the wall our big shot from houcktown would have crawled in the hole and then pulled the door shut and that reminds me that we have developed a lot of big shots around school this year there is johnny badnaruk the pride of crow hill and chrissy who has become the popular chaperon of the girls basket ball team john beam they tell me as become the new owner of a ford and not the owner of a new ford it seems that george mcginley has become very popular with the ladies and carl gall has become a big shot in tooting a trumpet and what about that he man wilbur rock who plays two games of basketball in one short evening and then called down whole reams of praise from the principal i must call your attention to the editor of this paper who is the big shot of big shots some day i am going to slip a few periods and capitals past his eagle eye and make this column one that can be read.

Girl's Basketball Scores

Warwick. 30; North Coventry, 50
Warwick. 12; Cochranville, 36
Warwick. 22; Red Hill, 51
Warwick. 22; Cochranville, 43

ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 1)

ton did some flashy floor work. Houck netted four points to make the score 9-0 at the half.

In the third quarter Chadd's Ford scored seven points to Warwick's four, all of which were free tosses made by Rock.

In the fourth quarter Warwick chalked up three more points to make the final score 16-11. Thus was brought about the downfall of Chadd's Ford. What a game!

The cheering section was the best that Warwick has ever known—pep and noise from the opening whistle to the end of the game. What "leather lunged" supporters Warwick has!

St. Agnes had to spoil Warwick's good record by handing out a 28-19 set-back. A few days later Cochranville, Lady Luck with them, scored a victory. Rice, a Cochranville guard, made a one-arm pass the entire length of the floor that went directly into the basket. He had intended the pass for a tall forward. Dame Fortune guided another of these passes into the basket for Rice in the last quarter.

The junior varsity have won two of the three games they have played. To their credit are victories over West Pottsgrove Jayvees and over Red Hill varsity. St. Agnes junior varsity defeated them.

Mr. Reiff has formed seven other basketball teams. These fellows play every noon on the outside courts, and are at present battling for league championship. Team Three is leading right now, but Team One is close at their heels. Team Three consists of the following basketeters: Klinger, C. Dickinson, Beam, Noble, L. Dickinson, and Lester Keim. Team One boasts of: W. McCalicher, Hamilton, Murray, Dalglish and McAfee.

Here are the varsity scores up to date:

(Boys')

Warwick, 12; Chadd's Ford, 15
Warwick, 30; Morgantown, 8
Warwick, 16; North Coventry, 20
Warwick, 16; Alumni, 9
Warwick, 11; Cochranville, 14
Warwick, 41; Honeybrook, 22
Warwick, 24;

West Pottsgrove, 16
Warwick, 16; Chadd's Ford, 11
Warwick, 19; St. Agnes, 28
Warwick, 23; Cochranville, 29
Warwick, 11;

Craig Ridgeway, 16

ALUMNI NEWS

Gladys Essick, Class of '32, is a reporter for the Pottstown Mercury.

Earl Fries, Class of '29, is a junior at State Teachers' College, West Chester and not a senior, as stated in a previous issue.

Carl Fisher, Class of '24, has just recovered from a serious illness.

Frank Turner, Class of '27, is employed as a gardener in a nursery at West Chester.

Paul Favinger, Class of '32, is running a garage in Pughtown.

Rayman Dampman, Class of '31, is employed as a waiter in a restaurant at Edgewood, Md.

John Fries, Class of '31, is employed by the French Creek Merchandise Company, St. Peters.

Roy Stoltzf, class of '27, is taking a farmer's course at State College.

Ruth Chrisman, Class of '26, is going to State Teachers' College at West Chester.

A NOSE FOR NEWS

Old times are back again in Warwick High, for we are holding weekly assemblies on Thursday mornings.

Mary Filman spends her spare time replying to letters received from one of the seniors.

For the last thirty days the flag has been flying at half mast in commemoration of the death of ex-president Coolidge.

Although the pupils could not go to the sale that was held across the road, we all surreptitiously watched the proceedings.

Robert Lloyd has been ill for several weeks. We all hope that he will recover soon.

An exhibition consisting of twenty-four drawings have been displayed for the last two weeks on the bulletin board in the hall. These drawings are samples of the artistic work of John J. Badnaruk.

Pupils who failed to make a passing grade in any subject during the first semester received a special notice about the failure in that subject. The purpose of these notices is to secure greater co-operation between the parents, pupils, and teachers.

The annual magazine sale that was conducted last week was a failure.

We extend our congratulations to Miss Margaret Glossner, home economics teacher.

(Continued on page 4)

Figure It Out For Yourself

Ruth Noble wants to know what to say if you desire to be a typewriter.

Some unknown hand erased Ernest Yelk's problem from the board in arithmetic class.

Chemistry class knows that glass-ware is breakable.

Mervyn Wunderlich talks about Joe Brown's raid at Harper's Ferry in history class.

Naomi Tobias carried her dinner pail to English class.

George Milns and Bob Leighton have started a beauty parlor in history class.

The Boens twins as future W. H. S. Lochinvars.

John Badnaruk a cloak-room Romeo.

Mary White is Dave Bitler's Minerva. Maybe Gertrude Arters has superseded Mary. Who knows?

Devault Chrisman is W. H. S. blues singer.

Mary Filman as a future Lorelei.

Lester Keim carried a briefcase half as big as himself.

Dorothy Gall plays basketball but has no knowledge of scrimmage.

Carl Gall wants some place to put his arm.

Mr. Montgomery has a new Ford.

The offensive odors that escape from chemistry lab.

After mid-year exams we continue to receive tests.

All the teachers so amiable.

Ada Painter's curiosity about little pink elephants on the fence.

Clarence Dampman continually mumbling.

The mice's favorite repast being geometry figures.

Harold Noble asking Mr. Reiff if he's cold.

Marion Dalglish's exaltation over Miss Liggett's refusal to let Kathryn Lloyd operate her wireless.

Bill Leighton having scrimmage with the girls.

(Continued from Page 3)

who has announced her engagement to Mr. Ellery Califf.

The boys in the shop under the supervision of Mr. Ratchford have constructed a bulletin board for room three.

The Ore Mine extends its congratulations to Francis Warner, a late member of the senior class, who has been recently married.

CLASS CHAFF RECHEWED**A Typical Latin Class.**

Dong! there goes the bell for the first bout in Latin Class for the week. We come in like a thundering herd. Bud Jones enters and, like the rest of us, glances at the front of the room. "Hot dogs," sez he, "Mr. Montgomery is not in and I can finish my Latin. Hey, Toby, your my pal; got your Latin done?" "No, wish I did." "You're no pal of mine," sez Bud and then proceeds to try and borrow it from somebody else.

Mr. Montgomery arrives and we proceed.

Soon loud snores proceed to come from the center of the middle row. Mr. Montgomery says, "Robert Leighton: I hate to disturb you, but please translate. Virtus Helvetiorum maxima erat (The courage of the Helvetians was great). "Oh-er-ah which one?"—"Oh the—courageous—You pronounce that Helwetorums." "Are you telling me or asking me?" "The courageous Helwetorums are large." "Is that right?" "Yeah, the courage of the Helvetians was great."

Then came an argument about singulars and plurals. Some one said a noun must be singular if the verb is singular. Mr. Montgomery said when you take you" as including only one person, you use "are," which is plural. Some one then remarked that sometimes that doesn't apply. Well Mr. Montgomery sez then, "I can say 'I are.'" Well, we disagreed with that, and he asked us why not. Well we didn't know, but one couldn't.

So it goes for forty-five hours—excuse me, minutes. Then comes the assignment for the next day. "Page one twenty-four, paragraphs three hundred nineteen, twenty, and twenty-one: translate. When the bell rings you may go. That's all."

"That's plenty," comes an echo as we leave in a flying wedge formation on the way to lunch.

Writing and composition by that demon English and Latin student, Mr. Wimphy.

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The Ore-Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME VI

MARCH, 1933

NUMBER 4

AUDITORIUM ACTIVITIES

On Thursday morning, February 16, the students of the high were given an interesting address on "True Greatness," by Rev. Paul Anderson. This address was enjoyed by everyone. Several songs, hymns and old favorites were sung by the entire group of students. Mrs. Rice, the music supervisor, led the singing.

The assembly program on February 23 included several special musical numbers: a violin solo, by Marian Hunsicker; a trumpet solo by Clufford Dickinson, and a violin solo by James Placido. An inspiring address on the subject of Washington and Lincoln was given by Rev. Clyde Holstein. All the members of the senior high school had the pleasure of shaking hands with Rev. Holstein at the close of the program.

The sophomores had charge of the assembly program that was given on March 2. With the exception of a reel of motion pictures on Motor Boats, the sophomores furnished a program that lasted the greater part of two periods. Never before had it been realized that there was so much talent in this class. There were vocal and instrumental quartets, duets, and solos; there were performances on the banjo—Gus McElroy, mouth-organs—Gus McElroy and Bob Leighton, trumpets—Mary White, Kathryn Rivers, Carl Gall and George Milns. The Boens twins sang. Both Doris Harris and Laverne Noble gave monologues. The boys' and girls' quartets each sang several numbers, and Laverne Noble sang a solo.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The freshman class has shown industry and initiative by forming a dramatic club. The idea came as a result of a discussion of the meaning of the word "dramatic" in English class one day.

At the first meeting of the club, on February 8, the election of officers took place. George Bayer was elected president and Alice Wynn secretary. It was

(Continued on page 4)

THE SENIOR CLASS OF Warwick High School PRESENTS "FUNNY PHINNIE" Thurs. & Fri. Evenings MARCH 23, 24, 1933.

High School
Auditorium
8:00 O'clock
A Laugh Upon a Laugh
BUY A TICKET EARLY

FROM "FUNNY PHINNIE"

"What, no soap?"
"You have got to hook 'em as they come along."
"Sounds like buckwheat cakes and red flannel underwear."
"Two hundred dollars, why man it's worth a mill—"
"Rusty, you're corroded."
"Only a few people in this city have warts."
"Goodness, Gawdness, Agnes."
"Come on baby, we are going bye-bye."
"It's outside for you, Old Tizzelwhizzet."
"Maybe I didn't rock the old dame back on her heels."
"You can't throw anything into these old geezers stomach."
"I imagine the sap's in love with Ruby."
"Your feet are dragging Mrs. Plummer."
"The pang-wanger takes the slack from the whizzle-bar."
"Not, not, Ruby's."
"All the old pelican can talk about is Phinnie Pike."
"Now that the old sea-lion is satisfied."

ATHLETICS

Now that the basketball season is over, let's give it a cheer. Hip! Hip! Sis-s-s-s! Boom! Ah-h-h! Basketball! Warwick's schedule is now complete. The Blue and Grey varsity quintet has had a rather successful season. The fellows have won a majority of the games—nine wins and eight defeats. They were credited with victories over the following teams: Morgantown, Alumni, Honeybrook (2), West Pottsgrove, Chadds Ford, Craig Ridgeway, North Coventry, and the Pottstown Co-operatives. They were defeated by Chadds Ford, North Coventry, Cochranville (2), St. Agnes (2), Craig Ridgeway, and Pottstown Junior Varsity. Taking everything into consideration, Warwick has done well.

The game played with the Pottstown Co-operatives was one of the best ever played on our floor. The game was a see-sawing affair from beginning to the end. It happened that Warwick was three points to the good when Mr. Montgomery tooted his whistle to close hostilities. The score was 23-20. And what a crowd! the largest ever seen under that roof. The ones who came a little late had to be content to stand near the door. The cheering continued throughout the game.

The same evening our Jayvees won from the Morgantown varsity by a 22 - 9 score, and the girls' second team won from the Morgantown sextet 28-9.

The girls' varsity team during the season won from Linfield and Honeybrook (2), tied Pottstown Tri-Hi-Y, and lost to North Coventry (2), Cochranville (2), Red Hill (2), Linfield, Tri-Hi-Y, and Amityville.

When the boys are not playing basketball, they are engaged in a grand ol' game of soccer. One side is an all-senior team; the other side is composed of the best other eleven in the high school. The seniors were a bit

(Continued on Page 2)

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

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OUR MOTTO:

An "Ore-Mine" in every home in Warwick Township.

EDITORIAL**"The Business of Studying."**

Studying in school is a business. As in all business there are certain requirements for success. First, you must have a strong desire to make the business pay. Take this job of studying just as seriously as you would take the job of running a garage, or building a skyscraper, or practicing medicine, or playing football. It requires the same qualities of perseverance, alertness, confidence, and industry. Had you spent four years working in a garage and had no profits to show at the end of that time, you would hardly be proud of yourself. How then can you think of spending four years in school carelessly—without putting your mind and your best effort to the job? You have a right to demand that the business of going to school shall make your mind work more efficiently. At the end of every working day ask yourself, "Have I accomplished something? Has my business paid today? MAKE IT PAY."

Second, you must realize the importance of knowing how to use the tools of your trade—of knowing how to study. The mechanic who knows how to use his tools gets the most business and is the best mechanic. Likewise the student who knows how to study is the most successful student. He it is who gets the most out of his education in the least

W-A-R-W-I-C-K

W is for Wisdom needed by all.
 A is for Ability, that or a fall.
 R calls for Revelry; who is for-lorn?

W is for Will-power which no one dare scorn.

I is Immutable—more should be so;

C is the Courage it takes to say "No."

K last is Kindness for both high and low.

W-A-R-W-I-C-K

In all it spells "Warwick."
 Quite proud are we, too,
 For she has never failed
 To aid me and you.

SHAVINGS FROM THE SHOP

Work in the Shop under the capable direction of Mr. Ratchford progressed rapidly during the first semester of the 1932-1933 term. Early in the term Mr. Ratchford established a system that gives everyone a chance to a foreman, monitor, etc. This leaves the instructor free to help in the laying out and making of projects.

Some of the projects completed this year were two bulletin boards, one for the hall and one for room 3, and a magazine rack for the library. These articles were made by Walter McCalicher, George Bayer, Leonard Jones and Merrill Favinger, with others assisting.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

rusted (maybe corroded) for the first two games; therefore, they lost. The third and fourth games were all-together different. The seniors left loose their heavy guns and subdued their opponents 7-0 and 1-0.

The boys in the basketball league of seven teams, sponsored by Mr. Reiff, enjoyed themselves immensely. Team three is the champion of the league. It is made up of three seniors and two sophomores. The ranking of the other six teams is as follows: Team one—second; team four—third; team two—fourth; team five—fifth; team seven—sixth; team six—seventh.

time and with the least effort, and later he gets the greatest enjoyment out of life itself. It pays to know how.

A NOSE FOR NEWS

Practically all members of the High School Orchestra attended the practice session of the Chester County High School Orchestra in West Chester. This was in preparation for the annual orchestra concert to be given in West Chester in April.

One of the recent additions to the science room is a large aquarium. This was purchased with the proceeds of the Christmas entertainment.

All plans have been completed for the annual Washington tour for this year. In place of the usual railroad tour this year's trip will be made by bus and will include stops at Annapolis and Conowingo. In place of returning through Baletimore the trip will be through Frederick, Maryland, and Gettysburg. The cost of the trip is considerably less than last year and will be made on May 8, 9, 10, 11. Anyone interested in making a four-day tour of Washington should get in touch with Mr. Montgomery at once.

Eighth grade students are enjoying a course in Junior Business Training. This is designed to give an insight into business forms and practices.

Mrs. Amos Spohn has been kind enough to donate us a winter garden. This is the fourth year in succession that we are indebted to Mrs. Spohn for a similar gift.

Mr. Reiff, Mr. Montgomery and Lester Rock were fortunate enough to be spectators at the inauguration exercises at Washington.

All persons in grades one, two, and three are now having a morning lunch consisting of a pint of milk. This group of milk-drinkers also includes several members of grades four, five and six.

BOY'S VARSITY SCORES

Warwick	12	Chadd's Ford	15
Warwick	30	Morgantown	8
Warwick	16	North Coventry	20
Warwick	16	Alumni	9
Warwick	11	Cochranville	14
Warwick	41	Honeybrook	22
Warwick	24	W. Pottsgrove	16
Warwick	16	Chadd's Ford	11
Warwick	19	St. Agnes	28
Warwick	23	Cochranville	29
Warwick	11	Craig Ridgeway	15
Warwick	22	North Coventry	7
Warwick	44	Honeybrook	1
Warwick	14	St. Agnes	36
Warwick	12	Craig Ridgeway	9
Warwick	23	Pottstown Co-op	20
Warwick	18	Pottstown Jr. Var.	30

ARE YOU TELLING ME?

To fill up this column for this issue has turned my hair gray i looked all around school for an idea and the other morning in assembly i heard so much from montgomery about school spirit and that i ought to attend the basketball games i felt a little bit ashamed of myself because i have not attended very many of these games and i decided that i would go to the palestra and see what these big shots actually did at a game well when i arrived at the place where the team plays i was somewhat disappointed there was helen lopuski about whom i have heard so much doing nothing but waving her arms and trying to get a lot of people to yell it did not seem to me that there was any sense to what they were yelling and anyway i thought that she played basketball big shot keim was sitting on the bench and so were all of the other stars on the girls team the gilded lady harris was cavorting around the floor and so was sara fisher when she was not trying to find a pair of long socks to wear i found out that she tried to borrow the principals but he had but one pair with him so that was a failure it seems that thirteen must be a lucky number for the houcks for both bill and dorothy wear that number i was surprised to see dorothy play for i never knew that she even practiced but then that runs in the houck family mcelroy certainly does puff up when she makes a goal i think that is what they call it when some one drops the ball through the basket i wonder what brought john beam to the game was it his new ford you know basketball will soon be over and i do feel a pang of regret for i know now that i have not supported these basketball teams of this school in the way i should



THE ORE MINE STAFF

Front row—Left to right: Milns, Badnaruk, Rock, Lloyd, Miss Keim, Klinger,
Middle row: Jackson, Wynn, Dalgleish, Tobias, Miller; Back row: Simmers, Lytle, McFarlan, Boens.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Laughs, laughs, laughs, are in store for all who are present on the evenings of March 23-24 when the senior class presents its annual production entitled "Funny Phinnie." This story is centered about a laundry where Amos Plummer holds forth and thinks that the laundry business is beneath him. He has great plans for putting a marvelous invention on the market and thus getting out of the laundry business. This invention is a three-point suspension garter and has been invented by a friend who is very old and very deaf. His wife, Mrs. Plummer, objects to such things taking place as she has inherited the laundry from her father and thinks that it is an old heirloom. One of the men working in the laundry from her the idea of hiring a dumb-bell laundry wagon driver, who will drive away all customers by his dumbness. At the right moment Phinnie Pike appears in the guise of a book agent. He has been a failure in everything and is hired immediately. Glucksman, inventor of the garter, appears and one of the laundry girls, who has already had four husbands falls in love with him.

In order to have some romance in the laundry, the girls and Mrs. Plummer throw a party. Phinnie Pike, in place of being a flat failure turns out to be a howing success and the laundryooms. Now, Glucksman must

be gotten rid of and so must Phinnie Pike. Both are a menace to the peace of the place. What's to be done? That's easy, let Ella Flynn marry Glucksman and have five husbands and if you don't get a pain in your side from laughing at the way in which Richard Kendall makes Phinnie Pike believe that his sweetheart has a wooden leg, then we know that you must be a sphinx.

You must see the marvel of the age, Glucksman's Three Point Suspension Garter. Do you want some pointers in the art of making love? Don't miss Ella Flynn, she has had four husbands. Do you want to see a boob book agent and a bang-up laundryman? Then see Phinnie Pike. If you want to see a loving husband and wife then you cannot afford to miss Mr. and Mrs. Amos Plummer. For thinking up bum ideas, then Richard Kendall is the last word. We guarantee to give you the biggest laugh of the year.

THE CAST

Amos Plummer	W. Lester Rock
Ruby Schaeffer	Sara Fisher
Genevieve	Naomi Tobias
Clara	Edith Keim
Ella	Helen Lopuski
Millicent	Dorothy Houck
Mrs. Plummer	Selena Wynn
Glucksman	John Badnaruk
Richard Kendall	Harold Klinger
Phineas Pike	Devault Chrisman

CONGRATULATIONS:

The Ore-Mine congratulates Miss Margaret Glassner on her recent marriage to Mr. Emery Califf.

ORE-MINE OPTICS

Coming attraction—"F u n n y Phinnie."

Freezing point—Zero in an exam.

Loving nymphs—La Verne and Gertie.

It's easy for a flounder to swim in the ocean, but what can a flounder do in Chemistry?

A school-girl complexion—Nelson McCollough.

The sixth grade girls are on the fair road to becoming expert marcel wavers.

Although Charles Wade shed some bitter tears, he preferred the Violet to the other flowers.

Two figures—Hyperbole and hyperbola.

A TRIP TO POTTSTOWN.

Thursday, March 2, the freshman class, accompanied by Mr. Reiff, were taken on an educational trip to Pottstown. They first visited the Bell Telephone building, where they saw how long-distance calls are made, how time of conversation is registered, and how trouble is detected anywhere along the line.

After leaving the telephone building, the yearlings were conducted through the Pottstown Mercury building. On the second floor they saw the filing cabinet where pictures of important people are kept. The intricacies of the tellotype machine and the press were explained. One sheet of paper is molded at a time. The rolls are put on a roller on the press. When the machine is started the paper runs over the molded forms. All the papers come out folded ready for the newsboys to distribute. The freshmen were told that in eight minutes enough papers would come off the press to supply one paper to every home in Pottstown.

By 3:30 Mr. Weaver had his busload of people back at Warwick.

Girls' Varsity Scores:

Warwick	30	North Coventry	50
Warwick	12	Cochranvills	36
Warwick	39	Red Hill	51
Warwick	22	Cochranville	43
Warwick	19	North Coventry	32
Warwick	41	Linfield	19
Warwick	57	Honeybrook	13
Warwick	10	Red Hill	42
Warwick	17	Tri-Hi-Y	24
Warwick	17	Amityville	33
Warwick	26	Tri-Hi-Y	26
Warwick	16	Linfield	17
Warwick	40	Honeybrook	9

346

395

MR. WIMPHY'S DREAM

Friday, August the 13th, dawned bright and rainy. I arose immediately when I was called. Breakfast being ready I ate as soon as I washed. The bus was on time and I was able to get a seat (for once).

The time passed swiftly until the first bell rang. In Science class Mr. Montgomery performed an experiment and I remembered enough of it to answer the questions. I next passed on to Health where Miss Keim sed "Donald Simmers, have you got your Health done?" "Yes sir," sez Donald, "I have." "Mr. Wimphy hev you got your work done?" "Yez mam," sez I, "but I can't find my paper" (omit the rest, it's too horror-stricken). English passed quietly, pulse normal, thank you (excuse me). Latin was a little more exciting. I got a hundred (heh, heh). Mr. Montgomery said, "Mr. Wimphy, you are the honor student. You do nut hev to do tomorrow's assignment." Boy am I glad?

After lunch I went to Algebra wherein (ahem) I discovered I did not have my paper with me. "Poor excuse," sed Miss Liggett. But she let it go at that.

Mr. Rife conducted the next class in the higher evolutions of Civics work. (List to the floury speech).

Miss Liggett handed us our report cards in the next period. The first study on mine was a 95, the next an 55, etc.

As I looked at the last Miss Liggett said—"Wake up and get up" in a voice like my friend Popi's. I might have known it was a dream, especially my getting out of bed when I was called.

Composition and all large words copyrighted by yours truly, Mr. Wimphy.

DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

decided to give a play as soon as possible. Miss Keim, acting as faculty director, secured the play "Raspberry Red." Under her guidance it is now taking shape. The cast is as follows: Roy Colledge, Marian Hunsicker, Donald Simmers, Viola Black, Annabelle Longnecker, George Bayer, Hunter Tabscott, Frances Kline, Alice Wynn, Leonard Jones, Josephine Hofheinz, Paul Kline and Katie Syphard.

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The Ore - Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME VI

APRIL, 1933

NUMBER 5

ORCHESTRA NEWS

On the evening of April 25 our high school will again participate in the annual county orchestra concert to be given in the Phillips Memorial at the West Chester State Teachers' College. This orchestra is made up of music students from the county schools that have music supervisors.

The more advanced students play in the Blue orchestra; the less advanced ones play in the Red orchestra. The Warwick pupils will appear in the latter.

The Warwick instrumentalists rehearsed together with the other members of the Red group in West Chester on February 20. The second rehearsal will be held on the afternoon of the day of the concert. Mr. LaVerne Irvine, who is music instructor at West Chester State Teachers' College, is the leader. This concert is free to all who wish to attend it. We hope that Warwick will be well represented.

Another treat in store for the people of Warwick township is the May music festival to be held in Warwick High School on the evening of May 2. It will consist of chorus songs, orchestra selections, and various solos and duets. We aim to give the Warwick people a first rate musical entertainment entirely free of charge. Show your appreciation by your presence.

A NOTE OF THANKS

We, the Seniors, extend our thanks to the following people who helped in making our play a success: to Robert Lloyd and William Houck, who did well the tough job of business managing; to Mr. Ratchford, Walter McCalicher, and George Bayer, who made the much appreciated footlights; to Marion Dalgleish, pianist, whose playing was an important part of the program; to Mr. Wynn, who willingly devoted time and effort to help us; to program advertisers we give our hearty thanks; and last, Alumni, parents, and friends, we thank you for your lively interest and for your attendance. To all who helped us—many thanks.

HOME AND SCHOOL LEAGUE

We should feel proud indeed to have had Dr. Samuel C. Schmucker as speaker at the Home and School League meeting on Friday evening, April 14. Dr. Schmucker is a nationally known scientist, the author of a number of books on science, and Professor Emeritus of the Biological Sciences at West Chester Teachers' College. Mr. Squibb, President of the Home and School League, merits praise for having been able to engage such a widely known personage as the guest speaker. The topic of Dr. Schmucker's inspiring lecture was "Doing Good on Little Money."

SCHOOL CALENDAR

April 21—Arbor Day, tree planting by Seniors.
Baseball, Warwick vs. St. Agnes at West Chester.
April 25—Orchestra Concert at West Chester.
Baseball, Warwick vs. Honeybrook at Honeybrook.
April 28—Baseball, Warwick vs. Amity at Amityville.
May 2—Musical Festival in the High School Auditorium.
May 5—Baseball, Warwick vs. St. Agnes at Warwick.
State Scholarship examination.
May 8—Washington Tour begins.
May 11—Washington Tour ends.
May 12—Annual School Exhibit.
Home and School League.
May 15-19—Final examinations.
May 19—Baseball, Warwick vs. Honeybrook at Warwick.
May 21—Baccalaureate Services.
May 23—Final Game of Baseball.
May 26—Commencement exercises.

The next meeting of the Home and School League will be held on May 12 in connection with the annual School Exhibit. At that time there will be election of officers. The entertainment of the evening will be a play, "Raspberry Red," given by the members of the freshmen Dramatic Club.

ATHLETICS

Now that the basketball season is over the fellows are working hard to win berths on the baseball team. And they must work hard for there are a lot of good players seeking positions. The shoes of Paul Favinger and Richard Delgleish are already pretty well filled.

Every noon (whenever it is not raining) the boys, under the direction of Mr. Montgomery, receive their workouts. Mr. Smith may be seen with a short bat hitting the ball to the infielders. "Keep your pegs up around the shoulders," "Burn that ball to first," and "Loosen up that candy arm" are some of the expressions that Smith employs while on the diamond.

The varsity players from last year are R. Lloyd, W. Houck, L. Rock, W. Leighton, J. Badnaruk, D. Chrisman, and W. McCalicher. Other players seeking positions are Dampman, W. Rock, McGinley, M. Favinger, Murray, Bayer, Knauer, A. McElroy, M. Badnaruk, and Lewis Cairns.

Mr. Reiff and his sluggers occupy the lower portion of the school ground. Here is where the embryo players show the ability and fight that is a requisite to their appearing on the large diamond a year or so hence. In a few years they will develop into Warwick's Foxxs', Ruths', and Simmons'.

The girls have too stored away basketball togs in favor of baseball. They, under the supervision of Miss Keim, toss the ol' apple in the lower acres of the playground.

Warwick's opening game occurred on April 13th with Amity High School as the opponent. Quite a lot of new faces appeared in Warwick's lineup and most of them did yeoman service. While a few people were sure of positions on the team, yet when Umpire Leighton called "play ball," the following lineup took the field: Leighton, 1b; L. Rock, lf; Badnaruk, p; Favinger, c; Murray, 2b; McCalicher, 1b; Lloyd, cf; Houck, rf; and Chrisman, 3b. This is the first season that War-

(Continued on Page 6)

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

W. LESTER ROCK

Associate Editors

John Badnaruk Josephine Miller

Assistant Editors

Harold Klinger Penrose Boens
 Selena Wynn George Milns
 Naomi Tobias Elizabeth Lytle
 M. Dalglish Anna McFarland
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Robert H. Lloyd

Faculty Adviser

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OUR MOTTO:

An "Ore-Mine" in every home in Warwick Township.

EDITORIAL**"STICKING POWER"**

Can you stick to your job? This is a question that means much to a person in line for a future occupation. One's success, both in school and in business, depends upon his ability to stick.

A postage stamp sticks—it sticks until the letter to which it is attached finally reaches its destination. No giving up or relying on the other fellow for the postage stamp.

In school we are given jobs to do. It is for us to stick to them until they are finished, but it is **not** for us to depend on our classmates to do them for us. Are you the type of a fellow who can stick to his own job?

To make a stamp stick it must first be "licked," but let's hope that his is not our attitude towards our work. Let's go at our jobs willingly; to be "licked" into them is not pleasant.

DISTINGUISHING

You can always tell a freshman
 By his high and mighty air;
 You can always tell a sophomore
 By the way he combs his hair;
 You can always tell a junior
 By his dignity and such;
 You can always tell a senior
 But you cannot tell him much.
 —Adapted

Customer: How many calories in this soup?

Waiter: Sir, there ain't none. This am a clean place to eat.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Lester were Sand instead of Rock.

Carl were Spain instead of Gall.
 Sarah were Catcher instead of Fisher.

Roy were High School instead of Colledge.

Selena would Lose instead of Wynn.

Horace were Flesh instead of Boens.

Kathryn were Seas instead of Rivers.

George were Factories instead of Milns.

John were Goodnaruk instead of Badnaruk.

Harry were Sneezeman instead of Kauffmann.

Mary were Black instead of White.

John were Rafter instead of Beam.

Viola were Brown instead of Black.

Mary were Emptyman instead of Filman.

Harold were Peasant instead of Noble.

Clarence were Dryman instead of Dampman.

Annabelle were Skortnecker instead of Longnecker.

Lester were Carpenter instead of Painter.

Doris were Understandlich instead of Wunderlich.

Charles were Swim instead of Wade.

Helen were Carpetweaver instead of Silknitter.

Dorothy were Tan instead of Brown.

Charles were Springs instead of Wells.

James were Rippling instead of Placid-o.

Bill were Earlyton instead of Leighton.

Josephine were Sawyer instead of Miller.

Joe were Moss instead of Ferns.

ATTENTION

One of the new events on the calendar for the Warwick schools will be a Music Festival to be given on May 2nd during National Music Week. This is a new venture on our part and should be quite popular. After three years of training in music we should be able to put on a fairly decent musical program. There will be group singing by various groups from the elementary grades and several selections by the tenth grade chorus which has done such excellent work all season. The High

(Continued on Page 6)

A LETTER

Dear Ed:

As you suggested, I tried to get your girl a job. She's too dumb to work! I showed her a typewriter and she tried to play it like a accordion.

The other night I took her out and tried to hammer some sense into her. (Incidentally I broke my hammer). But she still thinks the Eskimos eat ice jam on their bread. I jumped on her for that. The Eskimos don't have bread to eat jam on!

I asked her if she were having any trouble with her income tax. The dumbbell she said that if it is as easy to figure out as thumb tacks, she will be all right.

I had some trouble with my suspenders; so she told me she would help out the farmers and buy me a corn belt.

I decided to get her out of the city so took her down to my farm. When we started to look around, she pointed to an ornamental shrub and asked if they were potato bushes. I told her NO. Then she wanted to know where the eggplants were so that she could get some eggs to take home.

When I showed her the bees, she started to run. When I caught up, I asked her what the idea was. Gasping, she said she had the hives.

Out at the barn she tickled the mule and was dumb enough to be astonished at the result! She got over it though and succeeded with a great deal of effort upon her arrival back home to write the following lines:

On a mule we find
 Two legs behind
 And two we find before;
 We tickle behind
 Before we find
 What the two behind be-for.
 I'm sorry, Ed, but I can't do anything with your girl friend. I give up.

Sincerely,

Mr. Wimphy

THE GRADE NEWS

The first grade have been busy preparing for Easter. They constructed rabbits and Easter baskets. On Good Friday the first three grades had surprise baskets and a treasure hunt.

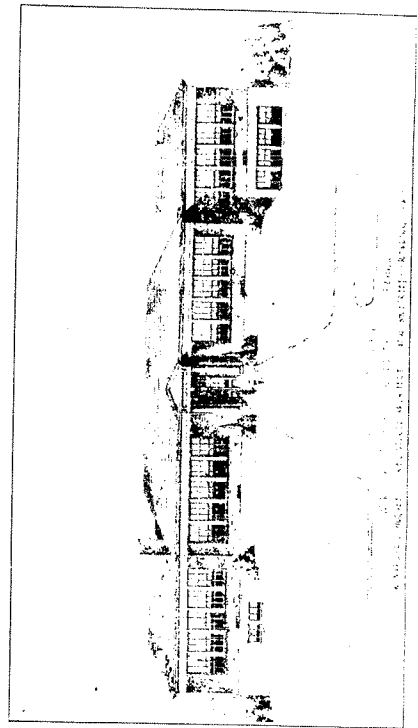
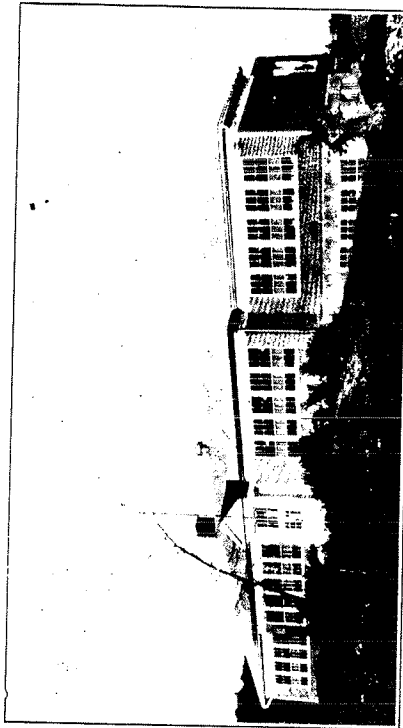
The people in first grade made a complete circus on the sand table as a unit in reading. The third grade has completed a unit in the study of Holland. These people have a new project each

(Continued on Page 5)

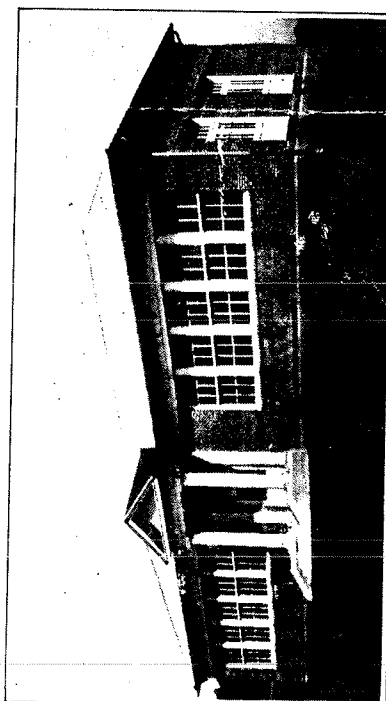
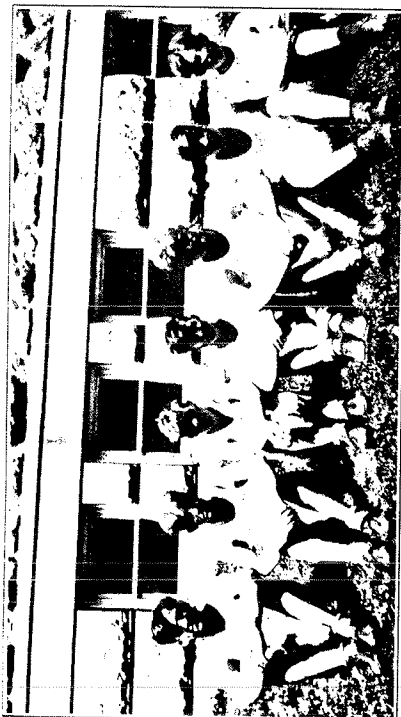


FIRST PERSON TO MAKE A DUPLICATE
OF THESE PICTURE PAGES WITH
CORRECT NAMES WILL BE REWARDED WITH A PRIZE





ALL IN FUN
—:—
Test your knowledge
and name these pictures.



ARE YOU TELLING ME

tonight as i sit by my oil lamp i would give my kingdom consisting of four pennies a stick of chewing gum and a glass of grape juice for just one idea so that i could fill up this column for the editor i would like to put out a masterpiece some day that would attract the eye of some one like arthur brisbane or g b shaw my mind tonight is almost as blank as the look on bob leightons face as he sits in freshmen latin or it contains as many ideas as some of the seniors who try to tell the chem teacher that there is ethly gasoline alcohol and rock my gosh i hought id die the other morning in assembly when miss keim was giving a play and donald siminers was playing the part of a well dressed man and ranting about his son not being able to keep clean when i dont think that don has combed his hair for many a year then d kline carrying a book around with him was so true to life that it gave me a big kick i did like roy colledge for he was just a real boy and did you see viola black would she knock an eye out one day last week we had a big flare up in biology i learned that the class was studying amphibia and that a live frog was brought in to enliven the occasion well hazel left the place suddenly and did a real dash down the hall and to the great outdoors and safety the next day a snake appeared in the place you should have seen carl gaul when it was given to him then he man wilbur rock was called upon to gather the reptile from the floor and while we thought that he was more or less brave yet he was trembling quite visibly when he emerged with the snake the senior boys had to stick their noses in as they usually do and they got a zero for being late to class serves you right you smarties if i get this by the editor this time next issue i promise i will hand you a lot of bouquets it will be my last chance

A NOSE FOR NEWS

Every pupil in the consolidated school had the unusual pleasure of seeing a talking motion picture on Tuesday, April 11. The subject was Hershey Chocolate Mr. J. R. Lilley, the Hershey representative, was given a hearty applause and a lusty cheer. The pupils' only complaint was that Mr. Lilley didn't hand out the samples!

Miss Carl, the Chester County Dental Hygienist, was with us for a week. She inspected and cleaned the teeth of the smaller pupils.

The girls of the tenth grade gave the boys a vacation by putting up the flag for a couple weeks. Of course, being girls, they got it up backwards, and the boys, after all, had to come to the rescue (so the boys say).

There has been a lot of excitement in biology class lately. The class has been studying frogs and snakes, nor have the living specimens been lacking. One day one of the snakes got out and stretched himself in the chalk trough. It took all of the sophomores plus half of the seniors to get the poor creature back in his jar.

Miss Miriam Keim attended several sessions of Schoolmen's Week at the University of Pennsylvania on March 31.

The chemistry class did some experimenting with a fire extinguisher. A small fire was built on the school ground and all the class with the instructor were on the scene. Bill Houck operated the extinguisher and put out the fire. Then someone wanted to know how high the thing would squirt. Bill let go of the nozzle, and everyone around him got a spraying before he got control of it again.

Have you seen Earl Houck try to throw a curved ball? We haven't!

The junior and senior English class has been making good use of the Pottstown Library essay books. About 15 have been available for use.

The freshmen dramatic club presented a play, "Rasberry Red," in the Thursday morning assembly. The young actors and actresses performed well for their first appearance on the high school stage. The members of the class who didn't take part in the play helped with the staging.

Miss Margaret Markle, who
(Continued on Page 6)

ALUMNI NEWS

Meryl Kratz, Class of '28, has completed her training at the Pottstown Hospital, Pottstown, Pa.

The "Ore-Mine" extends its congratulations to Reeve Noble Class of '23, who is the father of a baby girl.

Members of the Alumni who were present at the Senior Class Play were: Earl Fries, Edith Filman, Richard Dalglish, Raynan Dampman, Leon Spohn, Meryl Kratz, Gladys Essick, John Fries, Roy Stoltzfus, Esther Milns, Elwood Bayer, Mrs. Elwood Bayer, Mrs. Malin, Mary Bayer, Ruth Chrisman, Helen Bayer, Dorothy Noble, Leroy McElroy, Harry Lord, Thomas McElroy, Paul Favinger, Hazel Bernard, Mildred Wunderlich, Dorothy Leighton, Guy Wells, Mrs. Robert Brown, Helen Weldon, Mr. H. T. Smith, Mrs. Helen Houck, Irma Liggett, Miriam E. Keim, Beatrice Bitler, Esther Haines, Marie Powell, Truman Haines, Mrs. Clementine Porter, Carl Fisher, and Frank Haines.

Clara Robinson, Class of '28, is now a registered nurse of the Reading Hospital, Reading, Pa.

Walter McElroy, Class of '20, is teaching school at Chester Springs, Pa.

Bertha Snyder, Class of '27, is employed at the Moskins Clothing Store, Pottstown.

Helena Mauger, Class of '27, is registered as a nurse at the Children's Hospital of Chicago.

Selena Wunderlich and Thomas McElroy, Class of '32, were recent school visitors.

THE GRADE NEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

month. For exhibition day they are planning a reel of movies covering the year's work.

Everybody in the fourth and fifth grades is working hard to produce good work for the Exhibition. These grades are learning the fundamentals of nature appreciation by studying trees and their leaves.

To see the sixth grade Easter decorations, one would think that every sixth grader is a budding artist. Spelling is taught to the best advantage in the sixth grade, for each spelling word is used correctly in a good English sentence.

Congratulations are due to the members of the first, third, fourth, and fifth grades, for over fifty per cent. of the people in each of these grades is on the fifth period honor roll.

A NOSE FOR NEWS

(Continued from Page 5)

represents the State Attendance Bureau, was a recent visitor at the school.

On Wednesday morning, April 12, three reels of movies on American history were shown to the high school pupils. The subject of the first of these was the Puritan's coming to America; the second the opening of the Revolutionary War; the third historic Philadelphia and Valley Forge.

Milk drinking is accomplishing its purpose at Warwick. Cheeks are redder; eyes are brighter; and the weight gains have been from one to eight pounds.

Commencement invitations, name cards and caps and gowns have occupied the attention of the seniors during the past week. Representatives of several firms have been interviewed and a final selection has been made for these all important matters.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

wick has been able to boast of more than one pitcher and this time Badnaruk got the assignment to pitch the opening game. That he did a good job of it is shown by the fact that he allowed but six hits and did not give a base on balls during the entire game. Bill Leighton turned out to be the Babe Ruth of the team by socking two home runs, the last one coming with three on base. This is the dream of all ball players and Bill turned the trick in the first game. Then Chrisman got hold of one on the end of his bat and placed it up on the roof. That was one of the longest homers ever seen on the Warwick diamond. In fact it exceeded the efforts of the mighty Favinger of last year's fame. The final score was Warwick 8, Amity 1. Amity's lone run was more or less of a gift on the part of Warwick through errors. There is no doubt that this team looks like a winner and will uphold the record of former years. This is now seventeen games in a row without a loss. At least three newcomers will be seen on the schedule of Warwick this season. The first of these is Amity High School, the second will be St. Agnes High School who proved to be such a worthy opponent in basketball and the third is yet to be chosen from a field of three.

Music Festival

Tues., MAY 2, 1933

— in —

AUDITORIUM

— by —

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

— of —

WARWICK SCHOOL**No Admission -o- No Collection**

School Exhibit

— and —

Home and School League

Fri., MAY 12, 1933

Warwick High School Auditorium**EXHIBIT OF SCHOOL WORK****5:30 to 8:00 P. M.****HOME AND SCHOOL LEAGUE**

— at —

8:00 P. M.**ATTENTION**

(Continued from Page 2)

School orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Norman Rice, will appear in several numbers. In addition to this there will be several instrumental numbers by members of the orchestra. Many of the people of Warwick Township do not realize the musical ability of a number of these high school pupils and for this reason you are urged to attend this first music festival.

On Friday evening, May 12, in connection with the Home and School League, will be held the third annual demonstration of school work. This is an opportunity for everyone to see just what is being done in school this year. For this event the school building will be open from 5:30 P. M. until 8:00 P. M. when the Home and School League will hold their last meeting of the year and at the same time elect officers for the new year. Remember these dates.

Patronize Our Advertisers.**L. A. MAY****General Merchandise****Phone Pughtown 51-R-3****ST. PETER'S, PA.****HARRY A. KEENE****SCHOOL SUPPLIES****POTTSTOWN, PA.**

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WARWICK

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anytime

The Ore - Mine

Published by the Students of the Warwick High School

VOLUME VI

MAY, 1933

NUMBER 6

WASHINGTON TOUR

On Monday morning, May 8, the seniors left on the annual Washington tour. The trip was made in a Reading Railroad Co. bus. Enroute we stopped at the Conowingo dam, where we saw the plant and the huge electric generators. After having had lunch in the city of white steps and universities, we visited Annapolis. There we saw the sword and grave of John Paul Jones in the chapel, also the midshipmen changing classes in formation and doing some drilling with boats on the adjoining bay.

We reached the Hotel Annapolis in Washington in time for dinner; then we went to the Congressional Library, where every book copyrighted in the United States is on file. Newspapers from all over the world are on display here. Returning to the hotel, we saw the Capitol Building illuminated.

On Tuesday we toured Washington, stopping first at the Franciscan Monastery. From here we went to the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. This great cathedral is being built by the Catholics of the world. It is expected that three hundred years will be required for its completion. In the Zoological Gardens Edith Keim decided she wanted a kangaroo for a pet; Chrisman wanted one of his pre-historic ancestors. Before lunch we visited the St. Peter's and Paul's Cathedral, now a non-sectarian church.

Tuesday afternoon we were taken to see the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington Memorial, and the Washington Masonic Memorial at Alexandria. From there we went to Mount Vernon.

Wednesday morning we visited the United States buildings. In the Treasury Building Dot Houck wondered why samples weren't given. Bill Leighton and Placido tried to get bargains in one-cent stamps. Mr. Montgomery was wise at the Washington Monument—he used the elevator! But the view from the top was worth our walk. The quickest way down was rejected by everyone; we used the elevator instead. By the way we must not forget the twenty-five cent prize
(Continued on Page 3)

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Grade 12—John Badnaruk, W. Lester Rock, Clarence Dampman, Clifford Dickinson, William Houck, Dorothy Houck, Edith Keim, Naomi Tobias, Selena Wynn.

Grade 11—Marion Dalglish, Edna Jackson, Josephine Miller, Harold Noble.

Grade 10—Michael Badnaruk, David Bitler, Horace Boens, Penrose Boens, Kathryn Lloyd, Elizabeth Lytle, Ethel McAfee, Edna McElroy, Ada Painter, Hazel Wunderlich.

Grade 9—Josephine Hofheinz, Marion Hunsicker, Annabelle Longenecker, Merrill Favinger, Mabel Knauer, Alice Wynn, Harry Kauffman.

Grade 8—Caroline Beam, Lawrence Porter, Orpha Wunderlich, Sara McCallicher, Christine Snyder.

Grade 7—Frank McElroy, Virginia Painter, James Loomis, Marion Dampman.

Grade 6—Francis Lucas, Edna Jordan, Beatrice Elliott, Josiah Strock, Edwin Dampman.

Grade 5—Robert Painter, John Lopuski, Verna Orrs.

Grade 4—Arthur Coldren, Arthur Wade, Charles Coldren, Chester Silkmitter, George Brown, Thelma Strock, John Wambach.

Grade 3—Douglas Peck, Freddie Brown, Dorothy Elliott, Lillian Myers, Catherine Shiffler.

Grade 2—Robert Kline, Mabel Myers, Geraldine Morrison, Vernon Brown, Joyce Dalglish.

Grade 1—Raymond Isaacs.

Of the above people Edith Keim has a record of being present every day of her school career. Clarence Dampman has been present every day during his high school career.

**Commencement
Exercises
Warwick High School
FRI., MAY 26, 1933
8:00 P. M. (Standard Time)
SPEAKER
Dr. Guy Morse Bingham
Admission 15c - 25c**

ATHLETICS

And now it's baseball season! Several weeks ago Warwick took over Honeybrook to the score of 10-3. This game, the second of the season, was played on the home diamond.

The third game was a sad one. Warwick was defeated by the St. Agnes nine at West Chester. Although the game was a tight one, Warwick had to be satisfied with the short end of the score. Warwick out-hit St. Agnes. Our pitcher allowed only three hits, but a couple walks and a few errors were costly. The score was 2-0.

The next game was with Amity. Warwick won but only after several extra innings. Some veteran fans testify that this was the most exciting game ever played by Warwick School. In the first inning our catcher, Merrill Favinger, had his left arm broken when an Amity runner ran into him. The score was 3-0 in Amity's favor at the end of the fourth inning. At the end of the fifth inning the score was 3-2, still in Amity's favor. In the sixth inning neither team scored. The seventh inning was the great one for Warwick. Dampman started the rally with a hit. Hitting continued until Warwick had pushed across five runs. The score was now 7-3. However, through several errors Amity tied the score 7-7. The eighth inning was fruitless for both sides. In the ninth Warwick scored a run. The runner got on base by virtue of a walk. Amity could make no headway during their last turn at bat. Warwick won 8-7.

The fifth game was with St. Agnes on Warwick's home diamond. In this game Warwick subdued the Catholic aggregation 9-6.

The Warwick second team, sponsored by Mr. Reiff, has played several inter-school games. The results were:

Warwick 5, South Coventry 11.
Warwick 4, East Coventry 3.
Warwick 8, South Coventry 6.

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

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Miriam E. Keim

OUR MOTTO:

An "Ore-Mine" in every home in Warwick Township.

EDITORIAL

How is your summer vacation going to benefit you? Here is your chance to read all those books you didn't have time to read during the school term. Books contain a wealth of entertainment and information. Spend your idle moments reading; it's a worthy pastime. Practice being observant. A lot of things are required to make a world, and we know so little about them. If one will observe his surroundings and evaluate them, he is steadily increasing his knowledge and at the same time is forming a most valuable habit. And be sure that you get lots of fresh air, exercise and sunshine. Build a strong body, for only then can one expect to have an alert, smooth-functioning mind. Don't let this summer pass without learning to swim if you can't already do so. As a beneficial sport swimming ranks among the first.

Let us come back to Warwick next September the better for having spent a happy, healthful, and helpful vacation.

EDITOR'S NOTE

I wish to extend my thanks to all those who have cooperated in working to make this volume of the "Ore-Mine" a success. I take this opportunity to thank the staff; Miss Keim, the faculty advisor; Mr. Montgomery, supervising principal, and Robert Lloyd, business manager. It has been pleasant to work with you all. I appreciate your punctuality and the pleasant attitude you have taken toward your respec-

HOME ECONOMICS

The senior home economics class has been divided into three groups; namely, home decorating, foods, and clothing. Some of the objectives of the home decorating group are: redecorating bedrooms, landscaping, planting and care of flowers, and care of garden and lawn. The food group have been preparing and discussing menus. They have discussed preparation and uses of eggs and dried fruits, have prepared a well-balanced breakfast, school lunch, and home lunch for the school child. The clothing group have repaired clothing and have studied the care of clothing. The junior home economics consisting of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade girls, has also been working on a clothing unit. These units were started on April 19.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Warwick's first music festival, directed by Mrs. Norman Rice, was a great success. The large attendance was gratifying to those interested in the township's music. Practically every pupil in the school appeared in some number of the program.

An orchestra selection opened the program; following this were choruses by home room groups. The first grade rhythm band, conducted by Elmer Squibb, and the first grade "Kitten Song" were greatly enjoyed. Trumpet solos were played by Carl Gall, George Milns, Kathryn Rivers, and Clifford Dickinson, and a trumpet duet by Mary White and Kathryn Rivers. There were violin solos by Marian Hunsicker, James Placido and Donald Simmers. The tenth grade girls' quartet, composed of Mary Filman, Laverne Noble, Mary White, and Doris Harris, sang several selections. Marian Dalglish and Edna Jackson played a piano duet. All these numbers were very well given.

Superintendent Clyde T. Saylor in a fifteen minute address spoke of the benefits derived from the music taught in the public schools.

Warwick hopes to have music festivals become an annual feature of the school program.

tive tasks.

I extend my best wishes to those who have the honor of carrying on this paper next year.

ARE YOU TELLING ME

i promised you in the last issue that i would hand out some bouquets if the editor let me get by last month well i may as well begin on the senior class as a whole they are about as fine a group as we have had for many a year they are all good students and do not have so many of those silly ideas that we find in seniors they do not cause any trouble by doing foolish things so why not some praise i must tell you about the editor of this sheet if there was ever an all around student then this man rock is one of them if you just stop to think you wont be able to mention an activity in this school that he is not connected with he is a student actor athlete musician and a host of other things with all of that he is just a shy modest chap most of us do not appreciate the fine musician which we have in jimmy placido nor the good sensible man that we have in johnny badnaruk here is another of our modest heros that honor does not turn his head another fine chap is bill houck who does so many things around school in such an efficient way that we do not think of him working i am much in favor of clarence dampman as his laugh has been music to my ears for a long time and have you noticed that cheerful grin that he owns i must not pass by selena wynn as she has made an excellent substitute teacher when some one has been absent and then there is keim who has done a mighty good job in the library did you ever notice john beams ability in math and chrismans love of argument as a whole this senior class has been a good advertisement for the school and what they have lacked in brains they have made up in personality i am afraid that i shall not be so happy to see them go even tho i do rejoice in their success in graduating

DEVAULT B. CHRISMAN the most argumentative member of the class. Chief object in life is to be an aviator. Member of the Varsity baseball team and quite an actor.

C. CLIFFORD DICKINSON one of the more religious members of the class. A very conscientious student and a member of the school orchestra. Plays the trumpet.

JAMES V. PLACIDO is very modest and an excellent violinist. Has been the backbone of the school orchestra. Rather serious and the ideal student.

JOHN S. BEAM is the keen mathematician of the class. Is tall and thin, probably from thinking so much along the line of mathematics.

HELEN J. LOPUSKI when not playing basketball has been on the side lines trying to put some pep into the team through the cheering section.

EDITH K. KEIM the school librarian who gives up study periods to take care of the library. Has been captain of the girl's basketball team. Present every day of school career.

SELENA B. WYNN is a great reader of the best literature. Has been a star guard on the basketball team and substitute teacher in the grades. Ore-Mine staff.

HAROLD M. KLINGER is a member of the Ore-Mine Staff. One of the cheerful kind with a grin for everyone. Has been a shining light in Science.

W. LESTER ROCK, editor of the Ore-Mine, Student Manager of Athletics, School Cashier, Captain of basketball, baseball team, Honor Student, Plays Violin in School Orchestra, President of Junior and Senior Class, an artist of the first rank. Very quiet, very modest, an ideal companion, a friend to be cherished. Warwick's most versatile graduate.



SARA E. FISHER one of the quiet studious members of the class. Very sedate and full of high ideals. Has shown her ability both as a student and as an actress.

DOROTHY M. HOUCK has served as class secretary. She is one of the short members of the class and has a keen sense of humor. Rather quiet and very capable.

NAOMI E. TOBIAS has been a member of the Ore-Mine staff and one of the best workers in school. Not the showy kind but one of the most dependable ones we have.

WILLIAM H. LEIGHTON is one of Warwick's great athletes. Flashy forward in basketball and has played first base on the baseball team for three years.

JOHN J. BADNARUK an artist of the first rank. An excellent student, a fine basketball player and a baseball pitcher without an equal. Quiet, modest, efficient and real friend.

ROBERT H. LLOYD the efficient business manager of the Ore-Mine and one of the school's greatest boosters. Has made a great catcher on the school baseball team.

WILLIAM D. HOUCK flashy forward in basketball and star fielder on the baseball team. Has been a handy man around school. Efficient in all kinds of work.

CLARENCE C. DAMPMAN star guard on the basketball team and a fielder on the baseball team. Has a most cheerful grin and worth knowing. His smile will get him anywhere.

Our thanks to the Advertisers who have made this paper possible.

CURRENT EVENTS

Donald Simmers was seen on the night of May 2 combing his hair. He announced that the combing was for the month ending May 31.

During the biology class's study of birds, they used Klinger and Hunsicker as examples of turtle doves.

Mr. Reiff will be kept after school one of these days for answering health questions for the freshmen.

Miss Keim gave the class a question requiring a "yes" or "no" answer. From the next room came the remark, "No is the answer."

It is a wonder that George

SCHOOL SAVINGS SYSTEM

Warwick High School, in spite of the so-called "business depression," has continued to foster the school savings system throughout the 1932-1933 school term. The total savings for the term amounted to \$586.00, as compared with the 1931-1932 savings which totaled \$711.00. We are proud of the fact that Warwick pupils have formed the habit of saving and know that the habit will prove beneficial in later life.

Bernard Shaw didn't get Gandhi's goat while Gandhi was visiting England.

No. 5 Courtesy Stale News Co.

WASHINGTON TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

that Badnaruk received for reaching the top first.

We visited the White House and the Pan American Building. Everything in the latter is typical of Latin America, including the guide and the peaceful parrots. We saw the recording of our voices in the Scientific Building. We did not miss the Senate nor the House. It was impressive to see the Chief Justices take their seats. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in museums.

Early Thursday morning we said au revoir to Washington and followed the course of the Civil War armies to Gettysburg. Mr. Montgomery acted as guide on

(Continued on Page 4)

LEST WE FORGET

John Badnaruk's artistic work.
John Beam's wanting to look like Goliath.

Lester Rock's studiousness.
Naomi Tobias' yen for peanuts.
Edith Keim's excellent vocabulary.

Clifford Dickinson tooting his horn.

Helen Lopuski, our human billboard.

Harold Klinger's bright ideas.
Bob Lloyd reading Tarzan series.

Clarence Dampman's mumble.
Dorothy Houck's giggling.
Bill Houck and his new Chevrolet.

Bill Leighton, the mighty batsman.

Jim Placido with his open brief-case.

Sarah Fisher's nonchalant manner.

Devault Chrisman talking about airplanes.

Selena Wynn's serious attitude.

ALUMNI NEWS

Carl Fisher, Class of '24, is employed by the Pottstown Finance Company.

John Mertz, Class of '24, is a mortician in Parkerford.

Ruth Beam, Class of '28, is a stenographer in the Jefferson Hospital in Phila.

Horace Sheeler, Class of '25, is in the contractor's business in partnership with his father.

Helen Wilson, Class of '26, is a secretary in the Pottstown Office of the A. A. A.

Robert Yoder, Class of '25, is a manager at the Phoenixville branch of the Reading Foundry and Supply Company.

May Williams, Class of '29, is in nurses' training in a Lancaster Hospital.

Frank Haines, first editor of the "Ore Mine" is employed in Pottstown.

Selena Wunderlich, Class of '32, now a freshman at Penn State, has been elected girls' president of the sophomore class for the 1933-34 school term. We extend our congratulations.

WASHINGTON TOUR

(Continued from Page 3)

the battlefield. We climbed the tower on the Big Round Top to get an idea of the battleground. From Gettysburg we came to Warwick High, arriving about 7:00 o'clock.

We wish to thank Mrs. George Weiss. She was an amiable and jolly chaperon.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT

The third annual school exhibit of Warwick Consolidated School was held Friday evening, May 12. Representative craft and handiwork of all the pupils from grades one to twelve were on display. Doors were opened for the exhibition from 5:30 to 8:00 o'clock so as to give all adequate time to see everything.

Probably the biggest attractions were in room one, the science room. Biology, science, and chemistry notebooks were exhibited. There were also plants, animals, birds' nests, chemistry apparatus, an aquarium, etc. A puzzling feature here was an unattached spigot, the invention of Donald Simmers and Paul Kline, which gave forth a steady flow of water. Most of the spectators were baffled at this and went away wondering how one could make water come from nowhere.

In rooms two, three, and four. In charge of Mr. Reiff, Miss Keim, Miss Liggett, and Mrs. Taliff respectively, were maps, note-books, graphs, posters, and home economics displays of dresses, a well-balanced breakfast, two school lunches, and note-books. In room three Poe, Shakespeare, Hawthorne, and Benjamin Franklin note-books were on display. Mr. Reiff had an extensive array of maps and booklets. Miss Liggett's main attractions were graphs, and drawn and constructed geometric figures.

The grades also exhibited fine work. One of the chief things of interest was a moving picture box in Mrs. Houck's room. Mrs. Houck also had a Japanese sand-table, and genuine Japanese exhibits. The latter were lent by Mrs. Simmers. Other displays included plants, paper flowers, health and safety booklets, drawings, music booklets, dolls, a doll's home, sand-tables, and bird boxes. The youngsters and their teachers deserve much credit for their attractive exhibits.

In the shop Mr. Ratchford's proteges exhibited the results of their handiwork. A large assortment was shown and the visitors were greatly interested. Agriculture note-books were also displayed here.

The walls of room eight were lined with art exhibits of all descriptions. A lot of the art work shows some real talent for drawing. The music exhibits were also on display in this room.

Following the exhibition, the

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monthly Home and School League meeting was held in the high school auditorium. A play, "Raspberry Red" was given by the freshmen dramatic club.

The Ore Mine

Published by the Students of Warwick High School

VOLUME VII

OCTOBER 1933

NUMBER 1

ATHLETICS

The baseball season got underway with a bang. The bang of close ones and wide ones against the backstop. Between Mr. Wynn umpiring and all the members of the team being given jobs as pitchers there are hardly any good ones put over the plate.

Several new freshmen were tried out on the team. Among those given a chance were: Schick, Fries, D. Favinger, C. Cairns and Wallace.

Dave Favinger and "Lightnin" Leighton seem to be trying with Gus McElroy as being the favorite pitcher, that is for their own side. Hunter Tabscott and "Pud" Rock are favorites with their opponents. Wunderlich and Badnaruk are kept jumping around in the backstop acting as catchers.

The backyard League seems to be getting along fairly well. The pitchers in the Series going on down in the back seem to be as varied as those in the big team. Mr. Reiff is holding down the job of manager and umpire in that section of the school yard.

"Well, what's that, someone doing his Geometry out there in the dirt?" No girls,—and boys, that is only the outdoor Ping Pong court. There in the morning and at noontime may be seen anywhere from two to eight perspiring males and females.

The ones seen there most are Dixie Black, LaVerne Noble, Alice Wynn, Doris Wunderlich, Bayer, Jones, Milns, Fries, Favinger, Schick and Simmers. "Bud" Jones tells us he is the best and we have yet to believe him. He can back it up.

Baseball is gradually becoming a sport for girls as well as boys. At least this is true at Warwick High. The participants in this sport range from grades seven to twelve inclusive. They occupy the corner of the schoolground below the boys diamond.

Pep? Yes, and plenty of it! They are trying to organize regular teams and perhaps with the cooperation of each player the organization will be successful.

GRADE NEWS

In the first grade the new Elson and Gary system is being used to teach reading. One of the main features of this system is matching the words with pictures drawn on the blackboard. These little children have the honor of receiving the Merit Saving Banner this week. Even some of the older boys and girls quite envy these youngsters. Their goldfish, sandtables, and toys donated by their teacher help to pass the hours away.

The little folk in the second grade are studying about our policemen and postmasters. Well, lone, second graders, if you learn that so young! They have also collected autumn leaves and have their room decorated with drawings of picturesque Fall colors.

Our third grade friends are learning about prehistoric men or the Tree dwellers. They have made their lessons more realistic by the use of a sandtable; another feature of their work is making an attractive note book with stories and picture clippings to represent each country. One ingenious child named Helen Lucas produced an animal's tooth with a hole bored through it.

Mrs. Orrs and Mrs. Houck are completely responsible for all the good work accomplished by the first, second and third grades.

Mr. Smith's fourth grade have been busy on Indian posters that are fit to grace anybody's wall. They have also made a travel poster for their geography lesson covering the main cities and outstanding places of interest in United States. Here's hoping they all go to visit some of them some day!

Many interesting things are happening: They are studying famous men and women of United States, also a travel book of the old world, with clippings from various places of interest. Grades four and six spend two periods a week on library reading. Assembly is held on the last Friday of each month, the sixth grade taking charge. Following morning exercises on Wednesday each pupil reports with a Bible verse.

MUSIC

In the grades, we hope to include with our regular schedule the Damrosch Concerts which are given every two weeks over the National Broadcasting Company. Although these programs are given primarily for the schools, parents can get them on the radio at home, beginning October 6, 1933, at 11 o'clock, A. M. on Fridays.

This year we have a chorus for people who want to sing and who have ability in vocal music. The chorus will appear several times during the year, singing three part songs—Soprano, Alto and Baritone. The altos of the chorus are: Gertrude Arters, Viola Black, Dorothy Gall, Doris Harris, Elizabeth Lytle, Violet Ireson, Christine Snyder, Doris Wunderlich, Alice Wynn, and Doris Wynn. The Sopranos are: Anna Badnaruk, Betty Filman, Mary Filman, Gertrude Geunes, Edith Houck, Betty Kessler, Mary Klinger, Ethel McAfee, Alice Noble and LaVerne Noble. The Britones are: Horace Boens, Penrose Boens, Leonard Dickinson, Earl Houck, Marvin Knauer, Augustus McElroy, George McGinley, Harold Noble, Lester Painter and Mervyn Wunderlich.

The orchestra of 1933 consists of 15 members. They are the following people: LaVerne Noble, bass drummer; Hazel Wunderlich, snare drummer; Betty Kessler, accompanist; Gertrude Arters, Caroline Beam, Marian Dampman, and Donald Simmers, violinists; Hunter Tabscott, trombonist; Carl Gall, George Milns, Kathryn Rivers, Mary White, and Charles Fries, trumpeters; Charles Fries is a new member from South Coventry and proves himself very efficient on the trumpet. Lester Orrs, a violinist, may be included in some of the programs.

Mrs. Rice played on the piano "Chowpin's Funeral March" and asked Melvin Wallace what it was. He, having just awoke from day-dreaming, replied, "A Wedding March."

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

JOSEPHINE A. MILLER

Assistants

Harold Noble	Laverne Noble
Edna Jackson	Donald Simmers
Penrose Boens	Alice Wynn
Ada Painter	Caroline Beam
Doris Harris	Betty Kessler
Leonard Jones	

Exchange Editor

George Milns

Business Manager

Wilbur F. Rock

R. D. 2, Pottstown, Pa.

OUR MOTTO:An "Ore-Mine" in every home in
Warwick Township**EDITORIAL****COOPERATION**

Our school is a machine of which we are all a part. Each part is dependent upon the others for smooth running. When one of us fails in his duties, he sends our whole mechanism into disorder. Loss of harmony results. It is up to each of us to see that his part of the machine is performing perfectly. We should set for ourselves the goal of more an more efficient workmanship. Only this will result in the highest success for our school and her students.

WELCOME

The "Ore-Mine" extends a hearty welcome to those who are students for the first time at W. H. S. We also welcome again the returning members of the student body to our Alma Mater. Our school offers, for the ambitious student, an education of which to be proud. We hope that all the newcomers can quickly adjust themselves to our scheule and will participate in all our activities. We are certain that you will soon be as proud of W. H. S. as any of us seasoned students are.

AGRICULTURE AND SHOP

Agriculture and shop work are again under the supervision of Mr. Ratchford.

In agriculture the students are being taught how to print in order to prepare neater notebooks. There are twenty-two pupils, consisting of boys from grades ten to twelve. The class will study dairying this year.

SCHOOL OFFICERS

The following people hold school offices:

Senior class officers:

President - Harold E. Noble
Secretary - Undecided

Junior class officers:

President - Penrose Boens
Secretary - Ada Painter

School savings cashier

Wilbur F. Rock

Head Librarian

Josephine A. Miller

Hallowe'en Ball**Friday Eve., Oct. 27****SPECIAL ATTRACTION****Blue and White
Troubadours****RADIO ARTISTS****Come Masked!****Win A Prize!****Refreshments!****Admission - One Dime****SCHOOL SAVINGS**

With public opinion in favor of the return of prosperity, our school savings fund should increase rapidly. Already this year (three weeks) \$66.44 has been deposited. There are about 68 pupils in the school who have deposits; most of these are regular depositors. Room 1, the juniors, have held the high school savings banner since the opening of the term. Seventy-five percent. of the class make deposits regularly. The elementary school merit savings banner has been held by the first grade for two weeks. Grades four and six in room 4 had it for one week.

Our history pupils have recently learned that the Babylonians were possibly the first bankers. Modern banking dates back to them, several thousand years B. C.

ALUMNI NEWS

Devault Chrisman, class of '33, is a freshman at Pennsylvania State College, where he is taking a course in poultry husbandry.

Earl Fries, class of '29, is a senior in the Secondary Education course at West Chester State Teachers' College.

Thomas McElroy, class of '32, a senior at West Chester State Teachers' College, is taking the Rural Education course.

Selena Wunderlich, class of '32, has begun her second year at Pennsylvania State College. She is working for a degree in science.

Esther Milns, class of '29, is a senior in the Secondary Education course at West Chester State Teachers' College.

Dorothy Houck, Naomi Tobias and Edith Keim, class of '33, are taking secretarial courses at Pottstown Business College.

We extend congratulations to Russell Heck and David Lloyd, both of the class of '28, who have been married recently. Russell and his wife are residing in Royersford, where he is manager of an A. and P. Store. David and his wife are living in Pottstown. David is a clerk in an A. and P. Store there.

We likewise congratulate Gladys Dampman Bover, class of '28, who has given birth to a daughter.

Leon D. Spohn, class of '31, is a patient in the Sanatorium at Mont Alto.

ASSEMBLY ACTIVITIES

On Tuesday afternoon, October 3, Rev. G. B. T. Davis, a representative of the Daily Bible Reading Society, addressed the first assembly for the school term of 1933-34.

Immediately after the noon recess both the junior and senior high school assembled in their assigned seats in Room 3. They were introduced to Rev. Davis, who delivered a very interesting address concerning the origin of the Pocket Testament League, its value to the world, and the need for distribution of testaments throughout the world.

In concluding he presented each student who promised to try to read a chapter a day a New Testament and a story entitled "The March of the Ages." This was something entirely different to the students, and they are quite proud to add these testaments to their possessions.

NOTICE!

We again ask your indulgence and request your subscription to our school paper for the coming year. We must have money to continue the work that was started several years ago. This year you get a special bargain—one year's subscription, six issues, for twenty-five cents. Do you want to keep informed of all the coming events and to read all the news of past events? Then subscribe for the Ore-Mine. Alumni, do you want to know what your former school-mates are doing? Parents, are you interested in the things that mean so much to your children? Friends, do you want to help Warwick School? Then subscribe for the Ore-Mine. The paper will be sent to you through the mail.

Use this Subscription Blank.

Enclosed find twenty-five cents for my 1933-34 subscription to the Ore-Mine.

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R. D. 2 Pottstown, Pa.

SUMMER VACATIONS OF THE FACULTY

Mr. Montgomery spent a week at Beach Haven with the scouts of Warwick township. Miss Liggett attended summer school at West Chester State Teachers' College. Later, accompanied by some friends, she motored to the World's Fair at Chicago. After spending six weeks at West Chester State Teachers' College, Mr. Reiff took a motor trip through southeastern Canada. Miss Keim, with relatives, took a motor trip through the Midwest and visited the World's Fair. She also attended summer school at Temple University.

Mr. Milns and his family spent their vacation at the World's Fair. Mr. Smith worked several weeks at Penhurst, and, of course, played ball. Mrs. Houck was a summer student at West Chester Teachers' College, while Mrs. Orrs taught two weeks at a vacation Bible School at Goodwill Methodist Church.

Annual Hallowe'en Ball

It will cost you only one thin dime to enjoy our annual Hallowe'en Ball to be held on Friday evening, October 27, in the high school auditorium. Come early and learn many interesting things about yourself from one who uses scientific methods.

The Blue and White Troubadors orchestra, which is composed of six Elverson and Morgantown High School pupils, will be the main attraction of the evening. They will play peppy, old-time music. The 'boys' may be heard on the air once a week over station WJAL, Lancaster.

Refreshments will be on sale.

Prizes will be given to the best dressed, most comically and most originally dressed persons; so please come masked. Come, bring your dime, forget your troubles, and make this your best Hallowe'en celebration.

LIBRARY NEWS

Order is a lovely thing,
On disarray it lays its wing.

—Anna Hemstead Branch

When you go to our school library, you will please think of the above lines.

The library is in charge of the following people:

Periods 1-3-7 - Josephine Miller

Period 2 - Penrose Boens

Period 4 - Mary Filman

Period 6 - Alice Wynn

Josephine Miller is the head librarian.

Seventeen books have been added to the fiction section in the library. They are:

Lost Lady - Willa Cather
God and the Groceryman

Harold Bell Wright

Power - Arthur Stringer

Beau Geste - P. C. Wren

Beau Sabreur - P. C. Wren

*The Able McLaughlins

Margaret Wilson

Daughters of India

Margaret Wilson

Blades - G. B. McCutcheon

Romeo and Moon Village

G. B. McCutcheon

Barre, Son of Kazan

Oliver Curwood

Man Trap - Sinclair Lewis

Early Autumn - Louis Bromfield

Fombombo - T. S. Stribling

After Noon - Susan Ertz

The Sun Hawk Robert Chambers

The Needle's Eye - Arthur Train

The House of Adventure

Warwick Deeping

*A Pulitzer Prize novel.

WARWICK WIND

For the first time since the school has been consolidated Room 1 is without the senior class. The seniors were a trifle indignant when they learned that they were not to come by their hereditary home room! The juniors were given Room 1 because of their large number.

A new floor has been put in the shop. This will eliminate the dampness from that room. When necessary the shop may now be used as a temporary classroom. A new lumber rack has been added to the shop equipment.

A clock once more adorns the walls of Room 3, which has been without a time-piece for two years.

Some of the alumni of the class of '33 have been returning at noon and umpiring the baseball games. Mr. Wynn frequently serves as umpire too.

Mr. Leonard Cadwell, a senior at Ursinus College, is observing in history and science and is doing practise teaching in the high school. He has also umpired several junior baseball games for Mr. Reiff.

Scarcely five months after Merrill Favinger broke his left arm in a high school baseball game at West Pottsgrove, he broke it again, this time in a practise game on the school diamond. Merrill deserves our condolence.

Paul Handwork, we suppose out of sympathy for Merrill, broke an arm too. Unfortunately it is his right arm. Paul is becoming an efficient left-handed penman.

The old stone wall along the road in front of the school building has been removed. This has been done as a further step in making the campus attractive. We hope you have noticed the front lawn, especially the colorful flower bed. It has added much to the beauty of the grounds all summer and continues to do so.

With 26 non-resident pupils in the school Warwick is becoming more and more cosmopolitan.

To date the seniors are the only class who have subscribed 100 percent. to the Ore-Mine. They have set a worthy example.

Earl Houck says he has no desire to live in the time of the Sophists because of his dislike for making speeches.

Doris Wunderlich sometimes spells her name with a capital letter!

(Continued on Page 4)

HUMOR

Tenderfoot (to druggist): "Can you fix me up a dose of castor oil so that it won't taste?"

Druggist: "Sure, won't you have a soda while you wait?"

Tenderfoot: "Thank you." (Drinks soda)

Druggist: "Anything else?"

Tenderfoot: "Only the castor oil."

Druggist: "You drank that in the soda."

Tenderfoot: "Ouch! That was for my dad."—Boy's Life.

"George," said the teacher, "is there any connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms?"

"Yes, sir, hash," said George promptly.

Mr. Montgomery: "Name a liquid that would freeze."

G. McElroy: "Hot water."

Miss Keim: "Define disappointment."

Doris Harris: "The reaction of the girl who sent for a book called 'What Every Bride Should Know' and received a cook book."

Caller: "Is your mother engaged?"

Little Boy: "I think she is married."—Exchange.

There was a fire in the house of a certain popular co-ed.

Mother: "Fireman! Save my daughter!"

Fireman: "Madam, I'm not an evangelist, I'm only a fireman."—Pointer

Twins in the restaurant they met Romeo and Juliet

He had no cash to pay the debt, So Romeo's what?—Liet.

—Boy's Life

Even a dumb clock can make itself understand with its hands.

We have been studying magnetism in physics class. One day a member of the class mentioned the fact that passing a certain girl will always give him a distinct electric shock, and inquired if this was due to magnetism. The explanation was simple. Everything she wears is charged. —English in Action

Have you ever thought that—every time you put a dollar bill in your pocket, you double it?

Just a Cheerful Little Earful

To let you know that augustus mcelroy the greatest new york giant fan in warwick high school hit the seasons first home run those old mathematicians surely make us physics students sweat and lost sleep over those brain racking physics problems george baver declares himself a quaker because he doesn't bet alicynynn has become a regular sophmore vamp i bet none of you have noticed the perfect wave in merril favingers hair nelson mccullough has found a new love in the junior class and has stopped staring gertrude arters has turned into a he-he woman bracelets bracelets you can always see on jeanne baldwins arms now you bookworms you can read to your hearts content because there are some new books in the library if you havent heard marion dampnan try to say scissors why just listen and dont forget to laugh some fair seniorita has msginleys ring i wonder if edith knows anything about it sonny tobias has learned the art of whispering out loud how the seniors struggle with solid geometry if only some one would think for me and push my hand along as i write i would compose endless volumes of how to write this article correctly to make this easy to read you see we omitted those tiresome punctuation marks.

WARWICK WIND

(Continued from Page 3)

Mr. Reiff has been convinced that women grow to womanhood instead of manhood.

The Juniors are quite enthusiastic about making the decision of their class colors.

Everyone was sorrowful when Marian Dalglish left Warwick, but for onlookers the most sorrowful was the farewell of "Mimi" and "Lew."

Who said they liked Physics?

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Warwick High School, Chester Co., Penn'a.

VOLUME VII

DECEMBER 1933

NUMBER 2

THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY

Tuesday afternoon, November 28, at 3:00 o'clock the junior and senior high school pupils assembled in Room 3 to celebrate Thanksgiving and to be introduced to the chorus, which made its first public appearance.

A group of sophomores, coached by Miss Liggett gave a clever sketch entitled "Study Hour." It illustrated very aptly the good and bad ways to study. The cast were: Annabelle Longnecker, Dixie Black, Josephine Hofheinz, Alice Wynn, Roy Colledge, Hunter Tabscott, George Bayer, Leonard Jones, Frances Kline, and Donald Simmers.

Edna McElroy read President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation. The chorus sang four numbers: "Class Song," "Callin' Me," "Pickaninny Sandman," and "Thanksgiving Day." Mrs. Rice conducted the chorus; Mary White accompanied. A trumpet quartet, consisting of Mary White, Carl Gall, Kathryn Rivers, and George Milns, played "Ship of Dreams" and "Prayer Perfect."

GRADE NEWS

The first grade has been divided up into two groups, the Brownies and the Rabbits. The little folks are studying to receive their first readers by the first of December. The little tots have the honor of receiving the Merit Savings Banner for nine successive weeks. Two weeks ago the first grade held assembly and entertained as their guests the second and third grades. The program was the dramatizing of the following nursery rhymes: Hey Diddle, Ba Ba Black Sheep, Little Jack Horner, Little Miss Muffet, Little Bo Peep, and Jack and Jill.

Mrs. Houck's second graders have advanced themselves to use their new Elson and Grey work books. These little people have been very conscientious in trimming their blackboard with Thanksgiving decorations.

Our third grade friends have accomplished many interesting things on Thanksgiving. Take a peep into Room 6. You will see

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CHRISTMAS OPERA

Would you like to see a real trial scene? Then come to our Christmas entertainment and listen to one in opera form. The students of Warwick are preparing to produce the opera "King Christmas" or "King of the Holidays."

The story of the opera is briefly this:

Each of the holidays is striving to become king. For this purpose a trial is held and each claimant witnesses for himself, expressing his desire to be king and his importance as a holiday. In the jury-box will be a chorus of jurymen, who decide which of the holidays is to be crowned. Humor is added when the jurymen demand refreshments. Serving them is the job of the court

ANNUAL

CHRISTMAS OPERETTA

"King Christmas"

MONDAY EVE., DEC. 18

W. H. S. Auditorium

COME!

clerk. After all the claimants have testified, the judge and jury choose the king. Come to the Christmas entertainment and see who he is.

The characters are the judge, the attorney general, the court clerk, New Year's Day, Valentine's Day, Washington's birthday, May Day, Independence Day, Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, foreman of the jury, the jury, and a group of supporting characters. The jurymen will appear as a chorus, but each holiday will witness for himself in solos.

Come! Come and hear the holidays striving to achieve for themselves the honor of becoming king.

ARBOR DAY

"Woodman, Spare That Tree!" This is not a scolding that one of the primary pupils is receiving, but the words of a poem heard during the Arbor Day program, which was held on the lawn of our school.

The student bodies of the senior high schools assembled on the front campus on Friday morning, October 20, to observe Arbor Day by planting trees. A program arranged by the presidents of the junior and senior classes included a talk on "Why We Plant Trees" by Harold Noble, senior class president, and "The Value of Trees" by Penrose Boens, junior class president. Josephine Miller read the poem "Trees," by Bliss Carman, and Ada Painter read "Woodman, Spare That Tree," by George Morris. The girls' quartet sang Joyce Kilmer's "Trees."

The six trees planted were donated to the school by Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Enoch Squibb, Wilbur Rock, and Lester Painter respectively. Mr. Montgomery gave a Canadian hemlock from the foot of Mount Washington, New Hampshire. This is the highest peak in the eastern United States.

We are grateful to Mr. Squibb, a member of our school board and President of the Home and School League for contributing three Douglas firs. We're hoping that they will find the lawn of W. H. S. a good place to grow, and that they also might always remind us of a kind friend of Warwick.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Ore Mine wishes to extend a welcome to Miss Pauline A. Weaver, our new teacher of Home Economics. Miss Weaver is a graduate of the Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, and did her early teaching in Erie County. For the past three years she has been head of the Home Making Department of the Unionville Vocational School. Recently she was appointed County Supervisor of Home Economics and now has her headquarters at the Office of the County Superintendent of Schools at West Chester.

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

JOSEPHINE A. MILLER

Assistants

Harold Noble	Laverne Noble
Edna Jackson	Donald Simmers
Penrose Boens	Alice Wynn
Ada Painter	Caroline Beam
Doris Harris	Betty Kessler
	Leonard Jones

Exchange Editor

George Milns

Business Manager

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R. D. 2, Pottstown, Pa.

OUR MOTTO:An "Ore-Mine" in every home in
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* **EDITORIAL** *

With the basketball season fast approaching, it is an opportune time to speak of school spirit and good sportsmanship.

Are we so saturated with school spirit that we will support our basketball teams as they have never been supported before? How encouraging it would be to have the entire student body on the sidelines, cheering for the players. It would put new energy into their playing and make them work harder than ever in an effort to win. Don't go back on your school. Support her and be proud of her.

Every team needs student support, but not only when it is winning. A team needs the encouragement of knowing you're back of them under all circumstances. Cheer for the players when they are winning, but cheer twice as loudly when they are losing.

Can we all lose like men? The ability to lose a game gracefully is an art. That is one of the most important tests of good sportsmanship. The members of the team are not the only ones who need to acquire this art. The students also must be good sports and not become sore at the referee or the winning visitors.

May we as a school be ranked high on the count of sportsmanship and school spirit.

Miss Keim, when she asked the English Class if America would have been discovered had all been afraid to try new things, was told by Kay Lloyd that we wouldn't be discovered.

WARWICK WIND

Have you noticed that Doris Harris is all over geometrical designs?

Keep your eyes on Dave Bitler. He may be missing in a few days hence. His disappearance will be due to Miss Liggett's threats. She has threatened to stand on him!

We have four birds fluttering around the building. Have you become acquainted with them? They are the Girl's Quartet, called now, "The Warwick Warblers." They think they are quite good compared with birds. After all, they aren't so bad!

Mr. Reiff will soon demand beds from the School Board to accommodate his sleepy History students.

Have you heard about Doris Wunderlich getting her feet tangled up in the steering wheel of an auto?

Since the boys admire the artificial curls of the maidens, they have begun curling their locks by artificial methods also. And the girls admire their curls!

Instead of classifying the chorus as birds. Mrs. Rice says all belong to the great family, because she finds them chewing anything.

Why is it Mr. Reiff insists on springing those "Daily Quizzes" on his classes?

While inquiring about his assignment in Biology, George Baver discovered his class was going for a hike. His next question was could he take someone with him? He was informed that "she" went last year.

While inquiring the size of the members of the Junior Class's fingers, George Milns asked Doris Harris the size of her finger. Her reply "6½." Milns answered, "Gracious, Harris, you have big feet."

Poor Tobias, the cat took his tongue!

(Continued on Page 3)

Visual Education Schedule

December 6 — The Treasure Chest of India.

December 13—Harvest of the Sugar Maple Tree.

December 20—California's Picturesque Peninsula.

January 10—Outposts of Old Glory; Canada's Queen City.

January 17—Story of Alpha Cement.

January 24—Triumph of a Century (Old Fort Dearborn).

January 31 — When Guide Meets Guide.

SHOP AND AGRICULTURE

The boys of our school are becoming more enthusiastic in agriculture each week. Mr. Ratchford is helping to arouse our interest by the means of lantern slides which we think are a good source of learning. Then, too, our trip to Planesboro, New Jersey, has increased our zeal most earnestly. Inasmuch as this trip has taught our class many things concerning good management of an ideal and money making farm, we would like to sponsor another similar trip in the near future.

In shop or Industrial Arts as Mr. Ratchford prefers it to be called, the boys are progressing famously with their projects. It is the duty of each boy to complete five of these projects and to become familiar with the various kinds of wood used in the ship work. Due to the congestion of the classroom, it is necessary for another work bench to be installed, so that each boy will have ample room to work in his assigned position and for himself. We feel quite sure that by the end of the year, each boy will have fulfilled the requirements of a good mechanic.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Warwick High School gave its annual contribution to the Pottstown Hospital which consisted of the following: 10 glasses of preserves, 13 boxes of corn starch, 4 cans of beans, 35 lbs. of sugar, 3 cans tomatoes, 6 cans milk, 5 cans cocoa, 2 boxes oatmeal, 3 boxes corn flakes, 5 cans fruit, 2 lbs. rice, 1 jar apple butter, 2 cans peas, 1 can carrots, 2 pumpkins, 1 cake soap, 1 box of raisins, 1 box of puffed wheat, 1 box arina, 1 box macaroni, ½-lb. noodles 2½ pkgs. turnips, 2 heads of cabbage, ¾-pk. apples, 1 can, 2½ bu. potatoes.

Besides this contribution to the Pottstown Hospital, a sum of five dollars and thirty cents (\$5.30) was given to Harold Watson, captain of the Salvation Army. We hope it will be useful to him in his work.

**Home and School
League**

December 8

WARWICK WIND

(Continued from Page 2)

The Juniors are quite anxious to receive their class rings. I wonder if they'll keep them after they do come!

Kay Lloyd's new name is "Wap."

Gertie Arters has been acclaimed champion gossip. She has even out-talked Kay Lloyd. Her new nickname is "Windy." She would make an excellent Ford saleslady.

The Ore-Mine wishes to congratulate Mr. B. F. Milns, a member of our faculty, on his recent election as a Road Supervisor of Warwick Township.

Have you watched the girls play basketball? Some of them seem to prefer to play by rolling over the ground.

The new Mirror which we have in the hall has proved to be quite useful to the boys to adjust their curls.

Donald Dickinson takes the place of young Lochinvar around Warwick.

Melvin Wallace is quite proud of the straight part in his hair.

Boys who catch a skunk before they come to school and fail to change their clothing, find they are not so well liked. At least, no one gets very close to them.

Since the Physics class has been discussing the vocation of diving, I feel sure that Warwick will turn out some deep-sea divers.

Did you notice how those code messages to the scouts had them bewildered.

The Boy Scouts brought the sand for the sand tables in room 5 and 6 from Beach Haven this summer.

New window panes were put in the doors between rooms 3 and 4.

Mr. Reiff would appreciate some one's giving him some nipples and paper dolls with which to entertain the seventh and eighth grades.

Mr. Montgomery would like us to run through our Physics books, but we prefer sauntering through.

A seventh grade music test question was "Define a folk song." Joseph McCalicher answered, "It is a curly-headed doll baby."

We were unable to see "Seeing Vermont" last Wednesday due to a broken projecture.

Doris Harris of the Junior Class had the misfortune to be seriously injured in an automobile accident just previous to the Thanksgiving vacation.

EXCHANGES

The Ore-Mine acknowledges the following exchanges:

The O-High, Oberlin High School, Oberlin, Ohio.

The Sun Dial, Narberth Public Schools, Narberth, Penna.

The Tatler, Emaus High School, Emaus, Penna.

Old Kennett, Jr., Kennett Public Schools, Kennett Square, Penna.

The Kingstonian, Kingstonian High School, Kingstonian, Penna.

Norco News, North Coventry High School, North Coventry, Penna.

The Welshman, Caernarvon High School, Morgantown, Penna.

GRADE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

a sand table arranged to represent the Pilgrims going to church. There are some excellent posters too.

The fifth grade, under the direction of Mr. Milns, have made a complete study of travel in New England and in the Middle Atlantic States. These books are on exhibition. The children are now making a leaf booklet in order to become better acquainted with trees. Some one in school has been doing wonderful art work, for the walls of Room 8 are decorated with artistic drawings.

The fourth grade, under the supervision of Mr. Smith, have been studying interesting facts about the Pilgrims, and pictures relating to Thanksgiving.

The sixth graders have completed their travel booklets and the best ones are on exhibition. Several pine trees have been planted in pots; these will be transplanted on the school lawn in the spring. The library has been increased to 116 books.

Thanksgiving Assemblies were held in rooms 8, 7 and 6 on Wednesday, November 29th. Mrs. Orrs and Mrs. Houck combined their rooms and had as guests a number of Juniors and Seniors. Both rooms 7 and 8 also had a number of Juniors and Seniors as guests.

Mrs. Havard Fosnacht has been substituting during Mr. Smith's absence caused by the death of his mother.

ATHLETICS

Basketball is here at last. It started with a lot of good recruits, many of whom are new. Mr. Smith, our coach, has been trying to make basketball players of the greenhorns and is getting the seasoned ones in practice. The way those new fellows are playing, it looks as though the former second team will have to step on it.

Mike Badnaruk is hitting for the center because he is so tall; too, Mr. Montgomery has made him a bet that he will be beaten by his big brother, John. So watch for the big game with the Class of 1933.

Mr. Smith has divided the players into four squads, the first team, the second team, and two others to play preliminary games.

The boys are all steamed up and raring to go for their first game of the season with the Class of 1933. Let the best team win, but cheer for Warwick.

Mr. Montgomery has taken the boys who do not play basketball and is trying to produce two soccer teams. Here may be found a lot of young fire eaters who are real soccer players.

Girls' Basketball

The girls welcomed basketball season with a spurt of enthusiasm. Quite a few girls have joined the squad for the first time. If they find the game as interesting as some of the more seasoned players have found it, they will surely stick to it. Miss Keim is again coaching.

The squad has been divided into five temporary teams for scrimmage. The captains of these are McElroy, Painter, Jackson, Ruth Noble, LaVerne Noble.

Recently an election was held for officers of the Student Athletic Council which resulted as follows: Faculty Mgr., Mr. Reiff; Pres., Harold Noble; Vice Pres., Wilbur Rock; Sec., George Baver; Adv. Mgr., Michael Badnaruk; Boys' Mgr., Gus. McElroy, and Girls' Mgr., Doris Harris. Cheer leaders are yet to be chosen.

On October 29, the Problems of Democracy Class had a debate on the question: Resolved, that heredity is more important than environment. The affirmative side won a 3-0 decision from the judges who were Mr. Cadwell, Mr. Reiff, and Miss Gladys Es-sick.

TRIPS

On Wednesday, October 15, the members of the Problems of Democracy class, accompanied by Mr. Reiff, spent the day in West Chester listening to a court case. This visit gave us a first-hand lesson in court procedure. In court room we heard a civil suit case. The court crier called the court to order. Even yet we don't know what he said! The jury took their places and the trial began. Judge Hause presided.

We also were conducted through the various offices in the courthouse and visited court room II.

Mr. Ratchford took the agriculture class to Pennsylvania, New Jersey, on November 10, 1933, to see the Walker Gordon Dairy and to show them some cows which get milked while on a low geared Merry-Go-Round. The cows are brought in and given a bath; then they are milked and led off.

The cow barn has an Appian Way through the middle of it and has a traffic signal that lacks only the speed limits.

The class, while visiting around, found among other things that the cows were bedded with peanut hulls and that silage is packed between the silos and will not spoil because of its weight.

The boys also saw Princeton, crossed the Delaware near the spot where Washington crossed, and paid seventy-five cents to Mr. Ratchford.

Some of the pupils of Warwick were fortunate enough to see the Ursinus Bears claw the Swarthmore Lions to the tune of 13-0 on Saturday the eighteenth. Those who went were Merrill Favinger, Mervyn Wunderlich, Penrose Boens, Leonard Jones, Mike Badnaruk, and George Baver. They were doubly fortunate in that they had complimentary tickets.

NEW DIRECTORS

The Ore-Mine wishes to congratulate Mr. Oliver Houck and Mr. E. K. Lloyd upon their election to the Warwick School Board. At the same time we commend Mr. George Bitler and Mr. Hunter Matthews, the retiring directors, for the interest they have shown and the good work they have done during their term of office.

ALUMNI

Alumni members seen at the Hallowe'en Ball were: Irma Liggett, Harry Smith, Mary Baver, Florence Rhodes Fosnacht, Ruth Favinger, Evelyn Wunderlich, Helen Houck, Clementine Porter, Truman Haines, Miriam Keim, Ruth Chrisman, Mildred Wunderlich, Leona Dampman, Edith Filman, John Fries, Mary Harris, Paul Favinger, Harry Lord, Gladys Essick, Adelaide Sellers, Selena Wynn, Naomi Tobias, Dorothy Houck, Harold Klinger, William Houck, Robert Lloyd, Clifford Dickinson, John Beam, Clarence Dampman.

Recent Alumni visitors were: Helen Lopuski, John Badnaruk, Robert Lloyd, William Houck, Raymond Dampman, Gladys Essick, Clarence Dampman.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Nov. 29—Thanksgiving Vacation.

Dec. 4 — Annual Meeting School Board.

Dec. 8—Home and School League.

Dec. 12—First game of basketball at home.

Dec. 14—Assembly by 7th and 8th grades.

Dec. 18—Annual School Christmas Operetta.

Dec. 21—Assembly—Christmas Carol Service.

Dec. 22-Jan. 2—Christmas Vacation.

Jan. 4—Monthly Directors' meeting.

Jan. 5—Basketball—Warwick vs. Morgantown.

Jan. 12—Home and School League.

Jan. 16—Basketball—Warwick vs. Honeybrook.

Jan. 19—Basketball—Warwick vs. Red Hill.

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VOLUME VII

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NUMBER 3

ASSEMBLY ACTIVITIES

On December 14 the seventh and eighth grades demonstrated their dramatic ability by giving a play entitled "Gifts for Santa." Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus were enjoying themselves and speaking of the gifts they had given, when Santa wondered if he, too, might have received some gifts. His gifts were given by members of his class—singing Christmas carols, reciting poetry, etc. Being before Christmas, this created the spirit of the holidays for all the high school pupils. The play was coached by Mr. Reiff.

The strains of the old, familiar Christmas carols rang throughout the halls of Warwick High School on Thursday morning, December 21. The combined voices of the junior and senior high school together sang "Holy Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "The First Noel" under the baton of Mrs. Rice. Following the singing of these carols, Rev. W. G. Nyce, pastor of the Harmonyville Brethren Church, spoke to the group about the Christmas story. He chose a very peculiar text, which he translated at the conclusion of his pleasing address. It was: "Emeareareewi Seeaitchareyeesteamayes." "Merry Christmas." (Figure it out.) In concluding the Carol service, the following carols were sung: "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "O, Come All Ye Faithful."

Rah! Blue! Rah! Grey! These were the cheers lead by the new cheer leader, Mr. Goldsborough, a representative of the Curtis Publishing Company, who gave an excellent speech on salesmanship to the assembled group of the junior and senior high school pupils on Thursday afternoon, January 4. His talk was filled with quite useful information concerning the business of selling, both oneself and one's products. Mr. Goldsborough, in concluding, offered the proposition of carrying on a magazine sale of "The Saturday Evening Post," "The Country Gentleman," and "The Ladies Home Journal." The proceeds of the sale will be used to buy equipment for the athletic council. In order to create com-

(Continued on Page Four)

HOME ECONOMICS

As a result of the Christmas gift project which was carried on by the Home Economics department, many pretty and useful gifts were presented by the girls to their parents and friends. These gifts were made at little or no cost.

For the second semester Miss Weaver has planned to give the girls the privilege of selecting the work which appeals to them as a group. As a preliminary for this project each girl was asked to prepare a list of three ideas for the second semester project.

FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS

Starting Wednesday, January 17, a series of five food demonstrations, given under the auspices of the County Medical Association, will be held in the Home Economics room of Warwick High School. This is a community project, held for the purpose of demonstrating the preparation of the healthiest foods at the least possible cost. The senior Home Economics group will be given the privilege of listening to these demonstrations during their regular Home Economics' class periods. Each meeting will begin on Wednesday at 1:00 P. M. Parents, we urge your attendance.

AGRICULTURE AND SHOP

In agriculture, the students are continuing to prepare sheets for their notebooks. All the work that has been completed during the first semester has been handed in.

The shop is sporting a new work bench which was a Christmas gift. Its location is along the western windows and is equipped with five vices. The boys already are handing in their second projects and some their third. They are ready for exhibiting with the exception of coloring which cannot be done now because of getting too soiled. Mr. Ratchford is very well pleased with his shop classes because they have made more progress this year than any other previous years.

ATHLETICS

BOYS' ATHLETICS

They say that five hundred words are equal to only one picture; so it is almost an impossibility to write up the basketball games!

On January 5 there were four games that were full of thrills. Every moment was packed full of action. There were only a select few spectators besides the many players! Amusement as cheap as that should not be ignored.

The first game played was an interclass game between the juniors and sophomores, but the juniors had to borrow Cairns for center, Freis and Tabscott for forwards. Their sophomore opponents were: forwards, Guenes and Tobias; center, Simmers; guards, Baver and Jones (Guenes was borrowed.) The score, which was 10-2, favoring the juniors, did not give a hint of the hard-fought battle.

The Varsity played Morgantown Varsity in the second game of the evening, and was it thrilling! Pen Boens started the game at forward, but was later shifted to McElroy's position after he was taken out on a foul. Mike Badnaruk played center, while Rock and Wunderlich did nobly at the guard positions. At the end of the fourth quarter the score was a tie, 16-16. In the three-minute extra period Rock made a field goal. A Morgantown player shot a foul, thus making the final score 18-17 for Warwick. When Warwick played Morgantown at Morgantown our dribblers won a 10-8 victory. The Morgantown boys did not get the revenge they were seeking.

The Warwick junior varsity triumphed easily over the Morgantown second stringers. The final score was 12-5. Tobias and Knauer played at forward, Adams at center, Favinger, Baver, Noble, and H. Boens at guard.

The final game of the evening was the Morgantown girls vs. the Warwick girls.

On Tuesday, January 9, the Warwick varsity played the Pottstown Co-ops. In the first

(Continued on Page Four)

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

JOSEPHINE A. MILLER

Assistants

Harold Noble	Laverne Noble
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Faculty Advisor

Miriam E. Keim

OUR MOTTO:

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EDITORIAL

Every high school pupil should set for himself a goal in the ladder of success. This should not be an easily acquired goal, but one that is difficult and requires work and thought. The hardest goal to acquire is usually the most appreciated one.

Is your goal in the ladder of success an easy or difficult one to win? It is the non ambitious person who sets an easily acquired goal, but it is the fellow who is determined to achieve success who always keeps his goal just out of his reach. Are you the kind of person who is easily drowned or the one who fights until he succeeds?

It is during your school days that the foundation for success or failure is laid, and the laying of the foundation is an individual responsibility. The successful school student usually becomes the successful citizen. He is the kind of a chap that the nation desires for its future citizens.

Are you content with a 70 or do you strive and struggle until you have received a higher mark? Get up more pep, vigor, and courage. You are not beaten until you think you are. The hard knocks can't down a courageous person who refuses to be beaten. Why let your exams down you? They are only another obstacle in your path of success which must be overcome.

**I KNOW
By Edna Jackson**

I know a nice tall redhead
Guess her name if you can;
Besides her freckles, she has a smile,

And her name, I guess, is Ann.

I know a little iceberg,
His name just makes me Fries;
So don't get too close to Charles,
Or you'll shiver down to your knees.

I know a jolly junior,
And everyone says she's O. K.
She's pleasant, she's friendly
And never is in the way.

I know another junior too,
Who writes about Boens with a Pen.

He likes to play, and he likes to sing

Like the little speckled brown wren.

Other classes have passed them,
so why can't you pass them?
What others have done successfully,
surely you, with a little effort,
can also do successfully.

Why not put forth your best effort toward your school marks?
It is nothing to your teacher if you flunk or pass; the responsibility of passing or flunking rests upon you. Your teachers, however, put forth their best efforts to assist you towards success. If they are discourteously repulsed in their labors, they very naturally become discouraged.

Nothing is more satisfying than the knowledge of having done an assigned task successfully. The persons who assign the tasks aren't the ones who derive the benefit from doing it. When you do a task and do it well, a happy feeling of satisfaction passes over you. On the other hand, having done an assigned task carelessly or unsuccessfully, you feel discouraged and disgusted with yourselves. You may assume a "I don't care" attitude, but, underneath it all, you really care and care a lot.

If you complete your school days successfully, you have new vigor and courage to tackle whatever obstacles with which life may confront you. And after you have achieved your goal, what a proud, contented, happy feeling of satisfaction you can have, when the victory laurels of success rest upon your head!

WARWICK WIND

To Edna McElroy's amazement, she found she had brought a dozen eggs to school instead of her lunch.

If Merv would begin biting people, Mrs. Rice thinks she could compare him with a dog.

Some of the maids around Warwick are sometimes a bit down-hearted since Wilbur Rock's car is gone.

Baver surely has been cutting a splash with his new long trousers.

Isn't it strange that when some one mentions the name "Vivian," Harry Kauffman responds.

Was Bob Leighton's face red when the president of the junior class asked for his ring and he did not have it!

Some one inquired where the basketball team "Pending" was from!

Manfred Tobias has a new occupation. Ask him what it is!

Kathryn Lloyd is in a predicament; she can't have both of the twins!

The teachers in Rooms 2 and 4 are quite proud of their new bulletin boards.

The junior girls find it hard to digest their food since the junior boys have to eat in the same room. Maybe it works both ways too.

The juniors have produced some very fine geometric designs. They are being displayed on Miss Liggett's new bulletin board in Room 2.

Melvin Wallace will be having us think money is pie. He said it has a crust around it.

We may learn how to type since Virginia Fisher is going to become a "typewriter"!

Some of the pupils didn't get enough sleep during the Christmas vacation; they are still yawning.

We will have to do some brushing up, for mid-years will soon be here.

The freshmen English class have been having literature lately and were quite alarmed to find that their English books were gone from their desks—the sophomores needed them!

It is interesting to note that approximately 500 people attended our annual Christmas operetta. This was the largest crowd ever assembled in the Warwick High School auditorium.

EXCHANGES

The Tattler, Emaus, Pa.—We are glad your football team had such a successful year, and hope your basketball squad will be as successful. We also enjoy reading your literary supplement.

Norco News, North Coventry, Pa.—We hope your "New Deal" is making rapid progress in your school.

The Welshman, Morgantown, Pa.—We are glad your educational tours were a success.

Old Kennett, Jr., Kennett Square, Pa.—Your school proves to have the ability to write short stories which are interesting.

The Swanee Arrow, Plymouth, Pa.—Your column "Campus Broadcasts" is very interesting.

The Kingstonian, Kingston, Pa.—We hope that your "Sportsmanship Club" and the paper which it will sponsor will be a success.

The Sun Dial, Narberth, Pa.—Your "Victory Song" surely should bring victory to your school.

The O-High, Oberlin, Ohio.—We are sure from your club news that your clubs are very active. We wish your debating squad much success.

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS

Oh my sacred aunt Charles Fries
What the heck Dorothy Gaul
Jimminy crickets

Orpha Wunderlich
Horse feathers Christine Snyder
Don't be funny Doris Wynn
Sez you Sara McCalicher
Are you tellin' me

Veronica Hartman
I don't know Paul Painter
Um-hum Charles Wade
Gosh LaVerne Noble
My word Miss Keim
You're crazy with the heat

Hazel Wunderlich
Dog—on it Hunter Tabscott
You big stiff Leonard Jones
Gee wig Kathryn Rivers
I don't know Gertrude Arters
Heavens above Edna Jackson
By the golly Frances Kline
Sure Earl Houck
Yesterday we talked about what?

Mr. Reiff
What's the joke? Ada Painter
Din't Kathryn Lloyd
As the case may be

Mr. Montgomery
Did we or did we Edna McElroy
Yes, I Know, but

Josephine Miller
Oh, heck Gertrude Guenes
O golly Ethel McAfee
Well, I'll be darned Horace Boens
For Pete's sake Mary Filman

GRADE NEWS

The first grade pupils entertained the second and third grades in their room at the Primary Christmas assembly. A playlet entitled "A Christmas Dream" was given by several pupils from grade one. These little people made many Christmas tokens, including a greeting card for each mother and one classmate. The sand-table portrayed the birth of the Christ Child.

The first grade Brownies have received their first readers and are already reading quite fluently. Spelling has been introduced and the little folks have made their own spelling tablets.

Owing to the appearance of chicken-pox, the first grade attendance was somewhat below average; but all are now back to work. However, they have continued to receive the Merit Savings Banner for the primary grades.

Third grade are very proud of a weather chart that they have kept accurately for three months. They are making their study more realistic by making an Eskimo village on the sand-table. Another feature of this work is a voluntary talk given by each third grade child. The stories and pictures are kept in their notebooks.

Each week second grade entertains third grade by dramatizing their reading stories. "Jack and the Beanstalk" was much enjoyed by all when Jackie Baldwin climbed the beanstalk and ran away with the giant's (Elmer Squibb's) magic hen.

The children of Mr. Smith's room are collecting pictures for a health poster. An Indian and Transportation poster have been completed. On Thursday morning of each week the sixth grade pupils have been making speeches on famous men and women of America.

The fifth graders have been enjoying their new geography books. To make this study more complete, they draw a map of the country of which they are studying. These are exhibited, and this work shows that some are real artists. Each Thursday morning Mr. Milns calls the roll and each pupil responds with a favorite verse of poetry, a good quotation, or a Bible verse.

In history, pictures are being drawn to follow the study and when a unit is completed, these will be made into booklet form. A course of straight and curved line art is given to fifth grade at convenient times. The Christ-

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Ruth Chrisman, Class of '27, is teaching in Elverson Public School.

Miss Dorothy Noble, Class of '31, is teaching at Church Hill School, Honeybrook township.

John Badnaruk, Class of '33, was a recent visitor at Warwick, is receiving private tutoring from Mr. Osnis, an internationally known portrait painter.

Bill Houck and Bob Lloyd are frequently seen and heard around the office.

The alumnae girls' basketball team, which was defeated by the varsity team, consisted of Helen Lopuski, Mary Lytle Harris, Miriam Keim, Edith Keim, Dorothy Houck, Gladys Essick, Marie Powell and Selena Wynn.

We Wish You Wouldn't Say:

Warick	Warwick
Din't	Didn't
Yea	Yes
Yesser	Yes Sir
Nocer	No Sir
Yep	Yes
Nope	No
He don't	He doesn't
Sure	Surely
'Er sumpin'	Or something
It ain't nothin' ..	It isn't anything
uh-hur	Yes
Hun-uh	No
Who are we for	

	Whom are we for
Eh?	What
Huh?	What

Visual Education Schedule

January 17—Story of Alpha Cement.

January 24—Triumph of a Century (Old Fort Dearborn)

January 31—When Guide Meets Guide

February 7—On Many Shores The Maritime Provinces

February 14—Polar Panic Where Winter Sports Are King

February 21—The Akron Flight.

February 28—Niagara the Glorious: A Literary Fish Story

mas decorations have been replaced by pictures of animals, landscapes, and appropriate pictures for history, etc.

Freddy Leighton enjoys entertaining the sophomores at noon by tap dancing and doing the Charleston.

Several sixth grade boys spend their noon hour sitting in Room 8; they have become too good for Room 7, they think!

BOOK REPORTS

Beau Sabreur P. C. Wren
This is an exciting desert tale packed full of adventures and thrills. The story is told by Major Henry De Beaujolais who couldn't decide whether love or duty should come first. The narrative is supported by a desert mystery which gives the story a good climax.

Fombombo T. S. Stirling
In this story you'll learn what happens to a young American who tries to sell a Venezuelan dictator ammunition and arms to make war. While Strawbridge is there, he meets Dolores, the dictator's wife, who—well that's another story. The dictator, General Fombombo is not liked by his subjects.

God and the Groceryman

Harold Bell Wright
Big Dan suggests a plan in this story that will help to do away with so many religious demonstrations. The story also shows what happens to young people when their parents are so indifferent. The book is partly religious and it isn't dull. Romance serves as a background for the plot of the story. If you like a real life romance, you should read "God and the Groceryman."

Assembly Activities

(Continued from Page One)

petition the pupils of the high school have been divided into two groups, the Blues and the Greys. The appointed officers of the sale were as follows: Sales Manager, Penrose Boens; captain of the boys on the Blue team, Ada Painter; captain of the girls on the Blue team, Harold Noble; Blue faculty manager, Mr. Reiff; Grey girls' captain, Charles Fries; Grey boys' captain, Mary Klingler; Grey faculty manager, Miss Liggett.

The assembly program on January 12 was devoted to Greek hero stories. These were told by pupils of the seventh grade, who have spent several months studying Greek history. The speakers and topics were as follows: "Greek Creation Myth and the Early Gods and Goddesses" by Stephen Bedi, "Pandora" by Edwin Dampman, "Persephone" by Russell Bitler, "The Chimerae" by Virginia Gelnett, "Theseus and the Minotaur" by James Keim, "Paris and the Cause of the Trojan War" by Frank Keim, "Achilles" by Francis Lucas, "The Wooden Horse" by Adam Wambach, and "Stories from the Odyssey" by Ralph Kline.

Athletics

(Continued from Page One)

three quarters the Pottstown team rolled up 18 points. Then Warwick tightened up and began a steady rain of points which finally brought victory for Warwick at 23-20.

The same evening the juniors and sophomores played another inter-class tiff. The sophomores won 16-12.

Warwick's varsity appreciates last year's team very much since the Alumni game. Mike had a bet that he would score more points than his brother John of '33. Mike lost. The game was a stiff fight all the way through. The final score was Alumni 22; Warwick Varsity 12.

Varsity and Alumni games are hard on cheer leaders and cheering sections, for they have to cheer for both sides.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The enthusiasm of some people! Yes, we are talking about the Warwick High Girls' basketball team again. They have plenty of pep, and if you doubt this statement, come out and see them perform on any of the nights they have a game scheduled.

Of course, if you saw these girls take over the Alumnae team and trim them 24-19, and the Morgantown team 38-8, you know they are doing quite admirably. The girls' team is anxious to keep a clean slate. They have done it so far.

The following girls have worked hard and earned their suits: Edna McElroy, Doris Harris, Doris Wunderlich, Ada Painter, Elizabeth Lytle, Alice Wynn, Edythe Houck, Christine Snyder, Josephine Miller, Hazel Wunderlich and Anna Badnaruk.

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VOLUME VII

MARCH 1934

NUMBER 4

ATHLETICS

Boys

Basketball season has come and gone. The wintry days and nights have found the Palestra alive with players and spectators. Mr. Montgomery called our gym, and rightly too, the "Ice-box."

On Thursday, January 12, our first and second teams went to Royersford High School to play their "Bests and Second Bests." Mike, like the rest of our dribblers, was lost on their floor and our team was defeated. Merrill Favinger made the only field goal for Warwick. In the junior varsity game Hike Boens made five foul shots out of five tries. The other three points scored by the Warwick second stringers were made from free throws also. Royersford won the game 18-8.

The Honeybrook squad trekked to the Warwick Palestra on Tuesday, January 16, only to be defeated. In this game Mike and Captain Gussie each made six points toward the final score of 20-12. These games, though cold! were very exciting.

On January our girls and Jayvees went to Red Hill. In the boys' game Vic Adams took seven points from the opposing center, while Knauer at forward took three. Milns and H. Boens played guard and Pen played the other forward position. The score was tie at the end of the third quarter. The fight raged on and the score was still held at tie when Weiss, one of Red Hill's guards, sank a foul. Try as our team might, they could not gain that extra basket. So the second defeat for the reserves.

January 23 witnessed another big fight; this time it was waged at North Coventry, where our varsity played the Norco junior varsity. The victory was decisive for Warwick.

Three days later the Lancaster Leopards came to Warwick. Our five scored heavily all the way through. When the slaughter was over, the score stood at 30-15. Another Warwick victory.

(Continued on Page 2)

ANNUAL Senior Class Play "OH MY STARS"

High School Auditorium

Thurs. & Fri. Eve's.
March 22 - 23
8:00 P. M.

PERTINENT EXPRESSIONS FROM "OH, MY STARS"

"News must be as scarce as rubber boots on a duck."

"A beautiful woman in a dress of spun cobwebs."

"When I kiss a woman you can't time it with a watch, you gotta use. . ."

"The old zebra will be turning handsprings."

"I've gone screwy over your abbreviations."

"Instead of blood hounds they use German police dogs."

"The old anteater would give"

"Them boys know their sharps and flats."

"No, siree, take it back to Mr. Schubert and if he can finish it in time. . ."

"They will play the bridle chorus. . ."

"Are you talking or sneezing?"

"What kind of a housekeeper was Lady Macbeth?"

"If you wait too long it will be a flock of ripe tomatoes."

"So, I'm a Rocky Mountain Billy-Goat."

"If you and this human wind-storm spent. . ."

"Uh, uh, humiliate."

"Fifteen gallons of Ice Cream."

"I could have it ready for the story of the final resurrection."

"Come over and see me sometime."

"Instead of a summer resort, it's a last resort."

ASSEMBLY ACTIVITIES

Warwick pupils on January 18 were addressed by Mr. Wilcox from Bucknell University. He told us of the rapid increase of the knowledge of mankind because of progressive literature, inventions, and many other things which have added to the knowledge of the public. The history of Bucknell University was given. We were indeed grateful for the knowledge and advice given us.

Everyone was quite interested to discover who the orators of Warwick are. On January 25 the junior and senior high school assembled in Room 3 to hear the following speakers talk on the given subjects: "George Washington," Anna McFarlan; "Andrew Jackson," Edna McElroy; "Thomas Jefferson," Augustus McElroy; "Robert Lee," Doris Harris; "Theodore Roosevelt," Edythe Houck; "Woodrow Wilson," Marvin Knauer; "Patrick Henry," Penrose Boens; "Abraham Lincoln," LaVerne Noble. As a result of these well-delivered speeches, our knowledge and appreciation of great Americans has been increased.

January 30 marks the date of an assembly program which everyone enjoyed immensely. Mr. Ralph Adams, a representative of the Crowell Publishing Company, who has made an annual visit to Warwick for a number of years, gave us an excellent talk on "Salesmanship." His advice was given in a pleasing and humorous manner. This assembly adjourned with our new cheer for the magazine sale which we had launched.

Who knows but what Warwick will produce debaters like Douglas and Lincoln, after hearing some of our juniors debate on February 1. This assembly opened with everyone's singing "America the Beautiful," under the direction of Mrs. Rice. The debate was: Resolved that All Boys between the Ages of 16 to 20 Should Have at Least Two Years of Military Training." The affirmative side was comprised of Doris Wunderlich, Kathryn Lloyd, Horace Boens,

(Continued on Page 3)

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

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Florence Trapp	90.7
Ralph Kline	90.0
Eighth Grade	
Jeanne Baldwin	95.0
Marian Dampman	90.7
Freshmen	
Bettie Filman	92.1
Charles Fries	90.9
Doris Wynn	90.7
Betty Kessler	90.0
Mary Klinger	90.0
Alice Noble	90.0
Sophomores	
George Bayer	92.5
Frances Kline	90.0
Juniors	
Ada Painter	92.5
Mary Filman	91.2
Laverne Noble	90.0
Mary White	90.0
George Milns	90.0
Seniors	
Josephine Miller	93.7
Edna Jackson	91.2

THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to the Home and School League for giving us subscriptions to the following magazines:

Good Housekeeping
 Child Welfare
 Hygiea
 Literary Digest
 Review of Reviews
 Boys' Life
 Etude
 Travel
 National Geographic

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

Like Caesar I will write at length only about the victories! Craig Ridgeway, after a hard fray, triumphed over our team by a 21-28 score on January 29.

West Pottsgrove came to Warwick on February 2. The second team put up a hard fight, but they met their betters and got beaten 14-24. In revenge the first team put West Pottsgrove varsity dribblers through the fire by a 31-14 score. This was a fast, well-played, clean contest.

On Tuesday, February 6, Morgantown came to our "Icebox" to play three games. Cairn's team and Adams' team took turns in playing their second stringers. Whether there were too many changes or whether Morgantown's Jayvees were really better, no one knows. Anyway the visitors snatched the game 14-20.

Do you all remember the date of the coldest day of the winter? If not, ask any member of the boys' basketball teams. They will answer Thursday night, February 8, for on that night they went to Cochranville to play a double-header. But the second teams' game alone was worth all the trip over and back. The score was ours—12 to 11. In the varsity game "Tanglefoot" broke loose and scored 13 points, while Gussie shot to such good effect that he scored 6 more points. The Cochranville rooters were surprised that so few fellows on the sidelines could make so much noise. But who could help it with our team on the long end of 28-10?

On February 13 Red Hill came to Warwick for the return fray. They always bring hard games with them. The one on the thirteenth was a thriller. Warwick would surge ahead; then Red Hill would pull up and pass. Next was a tie score. But a foul shot by a Red Hiller and an additional field goal, really a phenomenal one, put Red Hill out in front of a 15-12 score at the whistle.

Warwick went to the Pottstown Co-ops' gym on February 16. It was another victory, this time 27-5. Rock guarded Bechtel, effectively too, for he made no field goals.

Like Caesar again! Amityville, on March 6, defeated Capt. Gussie and his teammates by a 15-21 score.

WARWICK WIND

Seventh grade suddenly discovered that they were studying about decades instead of duck eggs.

Donald Simmers said that everybody was talking about the weather, but nobody is doing anything about it.

One of the eighth graders said they were studying about "sausage" triangles.

Maud McAfee employs her time chewing the ends of her gloves.

Edwin Dampman must be cutting teeth. He was seen biting Virginia Gelnett's bracelet.

Gus McElroy proved to a group of boys that he could drink a glass of water without it going down his throat.

I wonder why and where King James I threw all his dinners?

We all wish to thank Mrs. Spohn for the winter garden she has again donated to us.

We hope Miss Keim will soon fully recover from the injury to her ankle.

The CWA workers are still grading and painting at our school.

We were all glad of the vacation on account of the roads being blocked, but next spring we will wish there would have been no snow so that we would be out of school sooner.

Mr. Montgomery thinks that we all should get one credit for attending all basketball games.

We all wonder why Wilbur Rock had his class ring made smaller.

We still get those unexpected quizzes in European history.

The Seniors and Juniors are practicing real hard to get the class play as near as possible to perfection. They are being coached by Mr. Montgomery.

Did Mike Badnaruk blush at Honeybrook when he dashed into the girls' dressing room.

Everyone was weighed and measured.

Additional hooks in the cloak-rooms and new shelves in the lavatories for sneakers help solve the small worries of life.

The radio loud speaker has been placed in the hall outside the office door. Sweet music swells forth before and after school and at noon.

GRADE NEWS

The first grade people have been studying spelling since the beginning of the year. They use two, three, and sometimes four letter words. They are taught the letters of the word, the forming of the letter in writing, and then the spelling. Already they have mastered a number of words.

A set of the new library shelves has been placed in room 5 and since the little folk can see the books in the collection they spend much time in reading. A table has been placed in the room and now the first grade pupils may be seated around the table together to pursue their projects.

Everybody had fun from the Valentine box. During the last period on Valentine Day it was opened and everyone received several Valentines.

An assembly was held by grades one-two-three to honor the birthday of Abe Lincoln and of George Washington.

Winter has caused many blots on the attendance records.

The busy bees in second grade have completed Lincoln note books, illustrated with silhouettes and made more complete by a short story describing each. In Geography an important topic wool. A little fellow from Grade 3, Raymon Isaac, who showed much interest in this, cut wool from his sheep and brought it to school for a display to the class.

The third graders are increasing their work in English to Composition writing on major topics such as, "Our Country," "Our Flag" and "George Washington." As a special study they learned the story of George Washington and his cherry tree.

Grades four and six combined made a brief study of Lincoln and Washington. To make it more realistic, a sand table picture was made, representing Washington stationed at Valley Forge. The last flash of second and third grade is the Health Honor Roll. All pupils received a piece of soap and in this way they are to be taught the moral of Cleanliness.

The fourth and sixth graders were entertained in an assembly when Rev. Holston made a brief talk on George Washington. These two grades are planning an Easter assembly for March 30.

(Continued on Page 4)

ORE-MINE STAFF



Back Row—Jones, Wynn, Harris, Boens, Noble, Painter, Simmers.
Front Row—Milns, Noble, Jackson, Miller, Rock, Miss Keim, Beam.

"OH! MY STARS"

Rena Reynolds is trying to make a success of the newspaper inherited from her father. She has not been so successful as Mrs. Trudel owns the building and is determined to drive her from the town. Rena has three strong allies in Sally, the reporter, Tommy, Sally's boy friend, and in Yacus, the old printer. Reinforcements arrive in the person of Sara and Elinor. When Elinor learns of Rena's predicament she sends Sara out of town to come back looking like a celebrity. Sara returns posing as the great Octar. Everything moves happily. Rena's paper booms. Mrs. Trudel spends a lot of time in entertaining. Tommy and Sally get engaged and a publicity manager arrives. Then . . . like a bolt from the blue the real Octar arrives. Now what shall be done with two Octar's at the same time? Come to see two hours of hilarious fun in which every line packs a laugh. You will laugh to see Sara attempt to do the sleep walking scene from Macbeth. Listen to Mrs. Trudel's knowledge of classical music. Sherman Z. Pendleton will show you how to be a small town politician. If you don't get a laugh every minute then you are not human.

The Cast

Sally Shipman, a reporter
Kathryn Lloyd
Yacus White, a printer
Harold Noble
Tommy Davis, Sally's boy friend
J. Penrose Boens
Elinor Prescott, one of the rich
Laverne Noble
Sara Simmons, idle but not rich
Doris Harris
Sherman Pendleton, The Pres. of
Sageville Horace Boens
Rena Reynolds, the Editor
Josephine Miller

Mrs. Trudel, the social leader
Mary Filman
Wallace Erwin, the business
manager Marvin Knauer
Orva Octar, the Hungarian
Actress Elizabeth Lytle

ASSEMBLY ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

and Carl Gaul; while the negative side was made up of Mary Filman, Ada Painter, Leonard Dickinson, and George Milns. The judges of this debate were Mr. Reiff, Miss Liggett, and Miss Keim, and their decision favored the affirmative side.

Are our seniors good? You should have heard them on their "Oration Day" which was February 8, when they each appeared before the usual assembled group with a splendid oration. They were as follows: "Flowers," Nelson McCullough; "The Story of the Evening Bulletin," Ruth Noble; "History of Warwick High School and The Value of the School," Josephine Miller; "Wright Brothers," George McGinley; "Qualities of a Basketball Player," Harold Noble; and "Music," Edna Jackson.

Valentine season did not pass without our seeing a good Valentine play, "Lora's Valentine," was presented by the freshmen, under the direction of Miss Keim.

I wonder where Dave Bitler's mind was in Psysics class? Wherever it was it came back when Mr. Montgomery called, "Come back, David, come back." Because of his soothing voice, Mr. Montgomery may get a job as a crooner over the radio.

Gertie Arters has a new curl in her hair.

Simmers must have fallen out of love as quickly as he fell in because he appears again with uncombed hair.

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 2)

Warwick Varsity Scores

Warwick	10	Morgantown	8
Warwick	11	Class of '33	22
Warwick	18	Morgantown	17
Warwick	23	Pottstown Co-ops	20
Warwick	7	Royersford	11
Warwick	20	Honeybrook	12
Warwick	30	Laurel Leopards	15
Warwick	21	Craig Ridgway	28
Warwick	31	West Pottsgrove	14
Warwick	21	Morgantown	12
Warwick	28	Cochranville	10
Warwick	27	Pottstown Co-ops	5
Warwick	15	Amityville	21
Warwick	28	Royersford	25
Warwick	24	Honeybrook	14
Warwick	21	Cochranville	7
Warwick	16	Craig Ridgway	17

Junior Varsity Scores

Warwick	16	Morgantown	3
Warwick	8	Royersford	18
Warwick	10	Red Hill	11
Warwick	14	West Pottsgrove	24
Warwick	12	Morgantown	14
Warwick	12	Cochranville	11
Warwick	12	Red Hill	15
Warwick	11	Royersford	30
Warwick	8	Honeybrook	13
Warwick	16	Cochranville	7

Girls' Athletics

A scorching last half rally in the Tri-Hy-Y game was a sample of what the feminine tossers of Warwick really can do. The Gray and Blue girls, who have been defeated only three times out of eleven starts, are proud of the season's record.

With two cracking guards, Lytle and Painter, and alert fast-moving side-center, Wunderlich, a lanky jump-center, Filman, and two flashy forwards, McElroy and Harris, why shouldn't the girls emerge with a string of victories?

The Warwick girls took over the Tri-Hi-Y team on March 6. This, the biggest game of the season, kept all the spectators on the edge of their seats. The score, decidedly in favor of Pottstown at half time, changed color in the second half. Warwick scored twelve points to the visitors' none in the third quarter. The final tally was 29-22.

The girls regret the coming of the end of the basketball season; however they feel that they have had gratifying results.

Girls' Scores

Warwick	21	Morgantown	6
Warwick	38	Morgantown	7
Warwick	24	Alumni Girls	19
Warwick	31	Honeybrook	16
Warwick	14	Red Hill	17
Warwick	17	North Coventry	26
Warwick	44	Morgantown	25
Warwick	22	Red Hill	17
Warwick	19	Amityville	32
Warwick	29	Tri-Hi-Y	22
Warwick	27	Honeybrook	8

GRADE NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

Fifth graders have been showing much interest in the three major ways of travel: Rail, Automobile, and Air. Arthur Simmers shows much enthusiasm in aviation, for his ambition is to become an aviator.

ASSEMBLY ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 3)

Eighth grade pupils made their debut in assembly on Thursday morning, March 8, when each one of them recited a poem. The speakers and their poems were as follows: "Romance" and "Do You Fear the Wind?" Jeanne Baldwin; "To-Day," Dorothy Brown; "Silver Ships," David Colledge; "Opportunity," Marian Dampman; "Between Two Loves," Joe Ferns; "April Rain," Helen Foreman; "Sea Gypsy," Paul Geunes; "You," Jesse Kline; "Old Man Rain," James Loomis; "Roads," Frank McElroy; "Gypsies," Sara Mock; Lines from "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," Virginia Painter; "Mince Pie," Helen Silknitter; "Pirate Don Durk of Dowdee," Donald Squibb; "Missing," Agnes Strock; "Little Boy Blue," Charles Wade; "Jonathan Bing," Charles Wells; "Play the Game," Ernest Yelk; and "The Old Watchdog to His Son," Laverne Yoder.

WARWICK WIND

(Continued from Page 2)

For the sake of all concerned, all the boys in the Junior and Senior high school went to the gym at noon when the boys' basketball squad were practicing.

George Houck thinks we should have our 1934 Christmas shopping done by this month.

Freshmen don't like snow. It recalls their initiation. Squeals and howls were emitted from the girls' throats as they were carried outside.

It would be a surprise to see Anna Badnaruk talking to a boy without blushing.

Ask Edna McElroy why she calls everybody, "My Dear."

Due to lack of space, the Editorial was omitted this issue.

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School
Exhibit
May 22

The Ore Mine

Warwick High School, Chester Co., Penn'a.

First Home
Baseball
Game
May 11

VOLUME VII

APRIL 1934

NUMBER 5

ATHLETICS

For two weeks after the regular basketball season there were games played daily at the Palestra. These games were really harder fought and funnier than any seen this season. All the boys had a chance to play.

Due to the grading on our own baseball diamond, we will have to use the diamond at White's. It will need some grading and the backstop will have to be repaired, but it will eventually be usable. There are not so many recruits this year for the team, due mostly to the notice concerning after-school practice. Dave Favinger, Gus McElroy and Hunter Tabscott are trying out for pitching positions. Lew Cairns, "Percky" Wunderlich, and Merrill Favinger are seeking catcher's berths. George McGinley will be at first base, Manny Tobias at second, Pen Boens at short, while Mike McAfee plays at third. Charlie Cairns, Mike Badnaruk, Bud Geunes, and others will be given a chance on the second team and in the outfield of the first team.

With the advent of warm weather the girls have ventured out to play baseball. Among the players one can find participants from grades seven to twelve inclusive. They occupy the space directly below the boys' old diamond as the boys occupy the place they had in the Fall.

MUSIC

A Chester County Choral Festival will be held May 7, 1934 in the Phillips Memorial Building at West Chester State Teachers' College. The students of Warwick High School who will attend this festival are practicing the songs which they will sing. The senior high group are practicing the following songs: "White in the Moon, the Long Road Lies," "By the Waters of Minnetonka," "My Wild Irish Rose," "Spring's a Lovable Layde," "The False Prophet," "In the Boat," and "March of the Toys." The junior high girls will

GRADE NEWS

On the afternoon of Good Friday the first grade people visited the second and third grade room for an assembly program. Lydia Mae Colledge, Lois Schipf, Dottie Pierce, Mary Jane Sailor, Helen Lucas, Lester Orrs, Kenneth Painter, Robert Nieman, Edward Richards, and Robert Kline impersonated Holland maids and lads in a play entitled "A Half Hour in Holland." They proved their acting ability by showing to their guests a "windmill" game such as the children of Holland play.

First grade contributed to the program by giving a number of appropriate Easter selections.

After the assembly everyone enjoyed an egg hunt on the playground. The prize winning egg was won by Leslie Sheeler.

The first grade have some outstanding readers. Among these are Sara Wambach, Charles Lawrence, Herbert Fosnacht, Alvin Noble, Florence Dampman, Billy Porter, Fern Silkknitter, Norris Swinehart, Evelyn Rainsburger, Norrie Painter, Mary Myers, James Wade, Ray Wunderlich, Donald Haines, and Gordon Swartz.

The border in the first grade room has been decorated with circus posters, which have been made—one by each member of the class. This is an introduction to the reading lesson on the circus which the group will soon study. During the month of March the room was attractively decorated with Dutch posters.

The second grade folks have enjoyed studying Holland. They have just completed a booklet in which they have pasted pictures and written stories about that country. They are grateful to Elmer Squibb, who contributed a real wooden Dutch shoe as a further aid to the study. The third grade have studied Holland also. The sand table portrayal of the knowledge they have gained. Raymond Isaacs contributed the dykes, while Leslie Sheeler and Leslie Orrs supplied the material for a windmill.

In the fourth grade the pupils are interested in current events. Every other day they take topics

ASSEMBLY ACTIVITIES

In order to encourage the student ticket agents for the past Senior Class play, "O My Stars!" the play cast presented several humorous parts to the assembled high school on March 15. We are quite sure that the prevue helped the ticket sale perceptibly.

The combined trumpets, violins, mandolins, and drums, under the supervision of Mrs. Rice, presented a very fine concert on March 22. It was interesting, too, to see the small violinist, Lester Orrs. The program, arranged by the director, was divided into three divisions: the first was composed of four selections by the orchestra; the second consisted of an illustration of each of the three elements of music—melody, harmony, and rhythm—represented by a trumpet solo, a piano solo, and a tap-dance respectively; and the third was four numbers by the orchestra.

"You Nasty Man!" This was the response from one of the spectators on March 29, when "Alene" Badnaruk, hit "the Singing Romeo" Cairns in the interesting boxing match on "Stunt Day" which was observed by the Junior and Senior High School pupils. This program gave pupils a chance to volunteer to have part in assembly. There were many musical numbers, consisting of solos, quartets, choruses, and instrumental numbers. Several interesting plays were given by different grades, and there was also a tap-dance. The "Stunt Day" program lasted two hours and proved that Warwick has a lot of heretofore undiscovered talent.

Have you heard our newly organized chorus? Warwick pupils are very proud of it. It made another appearance in assembly on April 5. An entire program of different choruses sang appropriately very well rendered selections under the baton of Mrs. Rice.

Choruses which appeared were 7th and 8th grades combined, the 9th grade, the 9th grade girls separately, the high school chorus, and the sixteen people chosen to represent the high school chorus at West Chester.

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

JOSEPHINE A. MILLER

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EDITORIAL

There is an old saying, "You're going to reap just what you sow"; or the modern version is "You get out of life what you put into it." This idea might be applied to almost anything, but especially can it be applied to school. It is a well-known fact that we get out of school just as much as we put into it.

But—what shall we put into our school life? Work which is performed with cheerfulness, honesty, tireless effort, diligence, should be the answer. For who can get anything worthwhile out of life without putting forth a worthwhile effort to secure it?

Isn't it the thing we work for the hardest that we most appreciate? Things which are handed to us on "silver platters" soon become tiresome and after the newness has worn off we cease appreciating them. But just work hard and sacrifice for something we want and see how "scotch" we are with it.

We can never expect to hear glowing reports of work which we have never done or receive trophies of honors never won. Bluff is employed by some to attain success. Don't build your success upon such an unstable, shaky foundation as bluff. Why waste all those valuable years building success upon a foundation that can be destroyed by the lightest wind of criticism.

Work seems to be easier when we go at it willingly and put ourselves into the spirit of it. Whose fault is it that school work is not interesting? Bore-

LIBRARY

The following new books have been added to the library:

Mother Carey's Chickens
Kate Douglas Wiggin
Hans Brinker on Silver Skates
Mary Mapes Dodge
The Jungle Book
Rudyard Kipling
Peter Pan (The Story of Peter and Wendy) James M. Barrie
The Story of Poland
James Baldwin
David Goes to Greenland
David B. Putnam
The Hoosier School Boy
Edward Eggleston
Wild Animals at Home
Ernest Thompson Seton
The Water Babies
Charles Kingsley
The Boys Life of Theodore Roosevelt - Herman Hagedorn
Once in France
Marguerite Clement
Nights With Uncle Remus
Joel Chandler Harris
Indian Heroes and Great Chieftains - Charles A. Eastman
Sutter's Gold - Blaise Gendrars
Cadet Days
Captain Charles King
Baldy of Name
Esther Birdsall Darling
Hobnails and Heather
Clifton Lisle
The Sprite—Story of a Red Fox
Ernest Harold Baynes
Living Authors - Dilly Tante
The Testament of Youth
Vera Brittain

AGRICULTURE AND SHOP

Agriculture Class is becoming more interesting as it becomes older to the pupils. The students now are studying silos and the construction of barns and are preparing sheets for their notebooks relating to this subject.

In the shop, the boys are continuing to make projects which will be very useful when finished. Some are clothes trees, stools, end tables, etc. Some of the boys of former shop classes did the stage work for the Senior class play.

dom is a result of ignorance. We only realize when it is too late that we could have made school work more interesting. Why not wake up now?

Why not be in earnest about school? Think about it—seriously. Your future life may depend upon what sort of work you do in school, so make your life here count.

Resolve that you're not going to be left behind. Effort makes interest and brings results.

WARWICK WIND

Kay Lloyd wanted the sophomore boys' permission to eat the legs of the big frog in the aquarium.

Oh, pity the junior girl who is cutting a false tooth instead of a wisdom tooth!

Ask Gus McElroy about his new method of extinguishing fire—with soap chips and salt.

Will some one please have D. Harris' and M. Favinger's desks moved out into the hall? They must get tired standing there so long!

Does anyone know why Edna McElroy isn't to "sit too heavy?"

Kay Lloyd remarked that Napoleon was a very peaceful man.

Maude McAfee says she isn't going to get married until she has enough money to get a divorce. Rather original!

April brought a shower of white shoes.

Warwick's Cleopatra has found a new interest in one of the graduates of '33.

Christine Snyder likes to call people "Big Hams."

Mr. Reiff is afraid David Favinger will lose his false teeth!

James Loomis must sit on pins; he can't manage to sit still. He has plenty of company!

Warm weather has brought with it marbles—multitudes of them, rope jumping, and numberless games of baseball!

Dorothy Gaul is afraid the farmers' wheat crop will fail!

Melvin Wallace is planting this and that in his fields.

You should hear Virginia Fisher talk about her Philadelphia boy friend.

We wish George Houck, who has been operated on for appendicitis, a speedy recovery.

Ask Dixie May (West) Black whom she writes to during school hours.

Ask Gertie Geunes why Nelson blushes in the bus.

We wonder why Mike goes to the Five and Ten while in Pottstown.

Why is Pud Rock interested in going to Media?

Why does Dave Favinger visit the Harmonyville Church?

Have you seen Charles Fries' new wave?

The pupils can now make the excuse that they have spring fever—but is it Love!

Submitted by your correspondent who sees all, hears all, and tells too much.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Foods Demonstrations which were held at Warwick High School in January and February were attended by quite a few women of this district and also by girls from the grades beginning with ninth. These demonstrations, under the supervision of Mrs. Blatt who was aided by Miss Sugarman, lasted five weeks. They proved interesting and helpful.

The eighth grade prepared and ate their lunch in school in one of their periods recently. The menu consisted of oranges, oatmeal, creamed egg, and cocoa. Miss Weaver supervised the choice and preparation of the lunch.

On Wednesday recently grades seven and eight prepared their lunch at school. Under the supervision of Miss Weaver they did all the preparing and serving. The savory odors invaded the rooms and halls so that many pupils suffered from "whetted" appetites at the noon hour.

The girls of the sophomore, junior and senior classes have been busily sewing on their new spring frocks. Quite a few successfully undertook the making of cloth suits.

Anne Badnaruk lost a very strange thing—the dress she was making. Imagine her surprise when she found it in the sleeve of her coat.

FAVORITE NICKNAMES

Sis Edwin Dampman
Bubbles Doris Wunderlich
Pinkie Penrose Boens
Kay Kathryn Lloyd
Casey Leonard Jones
Popper Victor Adams
Squeaker Earl Houck
Mac Edna McElroy
He-Man Rock Wilbur Rock
Mut Augustus McElroy
Nels Nelson McCullough
Ginny George McGinley
Sis LaVerne Noble
Phil Mary Filman
Al Lester Painter
Lizzy Elizabeth Lytle
Doc Charles Fries
Rubber Neck

Annabelle Longnecker
Katty Kathryn Rivers
Teeny Christine Snyder
Jinny Virginia Painter
Toe Head LaVerne Yoder
Wally Melvin Wallace
Trappy Florence Trapp
Lew Lewis Cairns

A "SPECTATOR" WRITES

we have been hearing so much about the sir roger de coverley papers from the juniors and seniors that i figured we modern spectators dont stand a chance against that original spectator that guy must of been a wizard or something he wrote about ghosts and when miss keim was telling a story i saw gussie what a man mcelroys hair stand on end and his face go pale but when witches were mentioned this poor guy was nearly booted out of the room anne mcfarlan was the first to protest i think she had better consult gussie about witches i wonder why libby lytle blushed so when miss keim told her to shorten the name leontine to leon leon must be one of her soft spots now i think that spectator must of known all about love but i think ill consult some cloakroom and hall romeos and juliets i thought those couples must get awfully tired standing so long so i decided i would write to the boys shop and ask them to make some chairs big enough for two and set them around the dark parts of the hall and in the cloakrooms i hope they appreciate them i believe melvin wallace is just waking up because the other day he asked what courting somebody means ill bet his face got red when he found out did you notice all those bracelets jeanne baldwin wears i bet she visited the five and ten ill tell you something confidently i heard one day as i was strolling around that she is going to wear finger nail polish to match her dresses in the future you boys better beware or you might become color-blind at such harmony when i saw some of the boys wearing suspenders i concluded their dads must have broken the missing belts over them i noticed that this warm weather has drawn a lot of people outside i watched the girls play baseball one day and at first i thought they were dodging bullets the way they let the ball fly past them but they said that they were out of practise i chanced to look out the window one day and i saw well a match of some kind i thought they were playing pigs and leap frog but i was told that it was a wrestling match between bernard shiffler and charles lawrence then i saw somebody butt in you should have seen bernard poke him in the jaw i bet he saw stars anyhow he ran away quickly i noticed some of the sophomore boys were taking lessons

FUN

A Cryptogram

After you have solved this, say it.

5r 9 3?ddcva3 3emc 3?deh8
3emc 93 9 3?ddcmf7 3emc 3?deh8
3emc c?vf 9 3?ddcva 3?deh8 zv
3emcv8 gmc? 3ex? 9 3?ddcmf7
3emc

Rhymes

Suspenders
Suspenders rare
That's what Sonny Tobias wears.

Bracelets big
Bracelets galore
Couldn't Jeanne Baldwin
Wear any more?

George McGinley likes to tease
Just to make Ruth Noble say
"Please!"
Followed by, "George," in such
a tone

That makes that teaser shiver to
the bone.

At the class play banquet
Doris Harris feared to breathe
Hike Boens emitted ice cream
steam

That formed an icy wreath!

Spring is here
But that's not all
David Favinger
Courts in the hall.

Charles Thawley wrote a play
About Socrates the Greek
And to this very day
Dry shelter Thawley will seek.

Nimble feet, dancing toes
Roguish eyes, freckled nose
Libby Lytle is not far
From a rising Broadway star.

Mr. Reiff always supposes
But suppose some day
Mr. Reiff prooses!

MOVIES

April 18—Outposts of Old Glory
Along the Romantic Rhine

i heard somewhere that teasing is a symptom of affection so after i had seen george mcginley teasing ruth noble i decided he surely must be showing a symptom of something i heard mr montgomery say somebody had invented a mechanical man that can think ill bet those juniors and seniors can hardly wait until they are put on the market i wonder why mervyn was so afraid he would get scarlet fever after he heard alice wynn had it i just happened to notice that i forgot to punctuate this that spectator fellow would never have committed such a grievous error well its too late to fix it now so ill send it to the editor this way

ALUMNI STATISTICS

Total number	162
Girls	101
Boys	61
Largest class (1933)	17
Smallest (1906 and 1911)	1
Teachers	13
Farmers	8
Clerks	4
Lawyers	1
Reporters	1
Mining Engineers	1
Civil Engineers	1
Undertakers	1
Nurses	5
College graduates	26
College students	10
Selena Wunderlich, class of '32, who is studying Science at Penn State, is secretary of the State College Y. M. C. A. and President of the girls of the Sophomore class.	
Carl Fisher, class of '25, employee of the Pottstown Personal Finance Co., has been transferred to Harrisburg.	
Recent Alumni visitors were: Robert Lloyd, John Badnaruk, William Houck, Harold Klinger, Earl Fries, Thomas McElroy, Harry Lord.	

GRADE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

from newspapers and discuss them before the class. They, aided by the sixth grade, are making plans for their spring assembly on April 27.

The sixth grade, in order to make their study of Europe more interesting and more beneficial are making booklets of the foreign countries. They are also making reading posters.

On visiting Mr. Smith's room, one would certainly jump at the conclusion that his pupils are "air-minded," as pictures of all sorts of modern air craft line the room.

The fifth grade pupils are quite enthusiastic over their new arithmetic workbooks. There is much discussion concerning the methods and operations necessary to solve certain problems. Two spirited debates were recently held in connection with English. The participants were enthusiastic and gave good arguments pro and con. The fifth grade are getting experience in reference work. They look up in reference books subjects relative to history and geography and make reports to the class. Among the reference subjects are the Panama Canal and "Mad Anthony" Wayne, who was a Chester Countian.

WHO'S WHICH?

Mr. Montgomery has a favorite argument concerning the height of certain people. He says that we are becoming a nation of runts! According to him it is the big men who do things. He himself is only 5 ft. 7½ in. and according to him he should not do anything. He doesn't, teaches only five difficult subjects daily! Mike Badnaruk is 6 ft. 2 in. and he does things. Like fun! He is a good jump center though. McElroy is 5 ft. 4 in. and is one of the fastest men on the basketball squad, but that is all. Bayer is 5 ft. 11 in. and he does things—plays basketball and baseball and is something of a student. Yeah! but look at Simmers, no good at anything except maybe biology. Also take a look at Pen Boens; he does all Mr. Montgomery's extra work and how tall is he? 5 ft. 6½ in., and plays short stop and forward too. Then look at Lightning, the little giant. He's only 5 ft. 3 in. and what can he do? Maybe catch a runner off first, but that's all. Oh well! I could go on forever like this, but what good would it do? It wouldn't prove anything to Mr. Montgomery—or to me neither.

MUSIC

(Continued from Page 1)

sing the following songs: Schubert's "Serenade," "Grandfather's Clock," and "Little Sandman." The junior high boys will sing: "Hills of Home" and "Song of India." Either four or eight members will be chosen for the senior high A Cappella (without accompaniment). This group will sing: "The Blue Birds," "Beautiful Dreamers" and "A Wood Song."

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VOLUME VII

MAY 1934

NUMBER 6

WASHINGTON TOUR

On Monday morning, May 14, the seniors, chaperoned by Mr. Montgomery and accompanied by John Badnaruk, left on their annual Washington tour.

While waiting for the train connection in Philadelphia, we visited historical spots, including Carpenter's Hall, where the first Continental Congress was held. We also saw the famous cracked Liberty Bell.

Upon our arrival in Washington, the Reading Railroad Company supplied us with a cab and an excellent guide. We spent a most interesting afternoon viewing Washington. Some of the interesting places we saw were the homes of nationally reputed people, many legations and embassies, and the main governmental buildings. Guides conducted us through the Franciscan Monastery and the National Cathedral of St. Peters and of St. Paul. From there we drove to the National Cemetery at Arlington where we visited the Memorial Amphitheatre, Lee's Mansion, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and the Lincoln Memorial. At Fort Myers we heard the sunset gun.

We returned to the Hotel Plaza for a belated dinner, then went to the Congressional Library, where every book copyrighted in the United States is on file. Mr. Montgomery suddenly found himself surrounded by people who thought he was a guide! Newspapers from every state and practically every country are on display.

On the way back to the hotel we saw the Capitol building and the fountain illuminated.

On Tuesday the first place visited was the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, where we saw the manufacture of stamps and money. But there were no souvenirs! From here we went to the Washington Monument. Three of the ambitious (?) seniors walked up, but only two walked down again! The Pan American Union was next. The National Arts Building and the White House were exceedingly interesting. It was in the Museum of Arts and Sciences that we saw

(Continued on Page 4)

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Grade 12—Josephine Miller, Edna Jackson, Harold Noble, and Nelson McCullough.

Grade 11—Penrose Boens, Carl Gaul, Wilbur Rock, George Milns, Ada Painter, Kathryn Lloyd, Augustus McElroy, Horace Boens, Mary White, Doris Wunderlich and Hazel Wunderlich.

Grade 10—George Baver, Merrill Favinger, Josephine Hofheinz, Annabelle Longnecker, Harry Kauffman, Manfred Tobias, Lewis Cairns.

Grade 9—Anna Badnaruk, Dorothy Gaul, Betty Kessler, Christine Snyder, Orpha Wunderlich, Doris Wynn, Caroline Beam, and Donald Dickinson.

Grade 8—Marian Dampman, James Loomis, Agnes Strock, Virginia Painter, David College, LaVerne Yoder, Jeanne Baldwin.

Grade 7—Edwin Dampman, Paul Handwork, Frank Keim, Josiah Strock, Adam Wumbach, and Ralph Kline.

Grade 6—Verna Orrs, Florence McElroy, Gloria Essick, Jane Pursel, Katherine Wumbach, Hazel Wilkins, John Lopuski, Charles Hartman and Wayne Dry.

Grade 5—Helen Beam, Thelma Strock, Hazel Wynn and Fernley Murray.

Grade 4—Mervyn Piersol, Lillian Myers.

Grade 3—Anna Dry, Mike Chonka, Thelma Yoder, Thora Ream, Catherine Guenes, and Robert Kline.

Grade 2—James Morrison.

(Continued on Page 4)

GRADE NEWS

Dots and dashes,
And lots of flashes.

The ingenious little folk of grade one are illustrating the story, The Little Cat Who Wanted a Home; which is a series of three posters. They are occupying a portion of their time making rag dolls of which some appear to be very grotesque. They are progressing in leaps and bounds in illustrating reading. Mats and chairs have been made; this makes the study of mathematics more interesting to those who have been pushed too hard. In one corner of the room is a circus, a movie, a school room, and a playground, all of which have been cut out and arranged by the little folk.

The second and third grade have a complete study of Japan. It was most interesting to them, for some of the people secured real Japanese articles and showed them to the class. Raymond Isaacs brought a Japanese lantern; Lois Schlipf, Lester Orrs, and Geraldine Leighton brought a variety of dishes, and Elmer Squibb furnished an oriental parasol. They dramatised many stories. A series of science books have been added to the library. They made a calendar and after the day passes, a butterfly is drawn on the number.

The third grade have very neat notebooks, which contain English compositions and memorized poems. They have been earnestly working on the following types of posters: silk including its development; also cotton, wool, and flax. For relaxation study they have made jointed toys.

The fifth grade have arranged a sandtable in the reproduction of Boonesboro in connection with the study of Daniel Boone, a native of Berks County, Penna. They have progressed rapidly in their arithmetic work books.

The fourth and sixth grade boys are regular carpenters. You'll think so too when you see the bird boxes they have made. The two classes have made a poster representing the antique school and the school of today.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Warwick High School

THURS. EVE., MAY 31st

in High School Auditorium

Speaker:

Dr. F. H. GAIGE

8:15 P. M.
(Daylight Saving Time)

15c - Admission - 25c

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

JOSEPHINE A. MILLER

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EDITORIAL

Since quite a few new books have been added to the library, it is most essential that the users of these books should know how to care for them.

In order to prevent breaking the back binding of a new book it should be opened properly. Starting at both the front and the back and taking a few pages at a time, leaf through the book slowly, pressing the pages to the front and back pages respectively. Do this until you have reached the center of the book.

Treat the book carefully. A regular leather book cover or even an improvised paper one should be used, especially in warm weather, when your hands are likely to perspire. Never pick up a book with dirty hands or when you are untidy. It is injurious to the book; furthermore, reading is more enjoyable if the reader is neat and comfortable.

Have a definite place to put a book when you lay it aside. A bookshelf or any place away from dirt or small children is an appropriate place. Do not lay a book anywhere face downward, nor do not turn down the corners to make the place at which you stopped reading. Who wants to own a book with tattered binding or one that is "dog-eared"? You don't! Neither does the school. Nor is it pleasant to read a dirty, torn book. When you return a book that is in poor repair because of some carelessness of yours, you are actually depriving someone else of pleas-

WARWICK WIND

Could you tell us a remedy for spring fever. We certainly need one!

Everything is "outrageous" with Kay Lloyd.

We don't seem to be able to furnish enough lumber for Gus to whittle toothpicks from.

Pud Rock still is looking for the orange he ate a long time ago.

Upon inquiring why Mary F.'s nose was red, I learnt that she is accustomed to kissing as the Eskimos do.

Why did Nelson fall asleep in physics one day?

We wish to congratulate Laverne Noble on being chosen to sing in the select trio at the Choral Festival at West Chester on May 7.

Ada said that every time she takes an aspirin her heart stops beating.

The physics teacher has been getting hard on the class—he has been making them perform their own experiments.

The snake which the biology class kept in room one caused some feminine hair-raising.

Every noon that the weather is nice there is a feminine exodus to White's ball diamond.

It is a good thing that every day isn't a rainy one, or the building would be torn apart. But whom can you blame? Everybody does his share. Some of the girls amuse themselves by dancing in the hall; this is convenient since the radio loud-speaker is outside the office door.

Charles Fries wishes that St. Patrick would come back and chase the snakes away.

Violet Ireson would like to know how the "jewelry" is chosen for a civil case in court.

Mr. Montgomery received a bouquet of dandelions. The donors are unknown, but we wonder if a couple of freshmen know anything about it.

Ninth grade had extra sessions of art instead of science while Mr. Montgomery was in Washington.

Viola Black wouldn't make a bad teacher; she was quite a success in Latin during Mr. Montgomery's absence.

It would be a pleasure to see

ure and profit; the book will not look attractive, so no one will venture to take it out.

Lastly, books are expensive. Value the book you have borrowed, absorb all you can, then return it as you received it.

ATHLETICS

Our baseball team doesn't seem to be a winner this year. Most of the veterans graduated last year, so you see we are out of luck. Our first game was with Morgantown. Due to some poor playing by Warwick and some good playing by the opponents, we were beaten 16-8. Favinger pitched and McElroy substituted. The scheduled games with Honeybrook and West Pottsgrove were postponed on account of rain. Then there was another game with Morgantown. Again they won, but this time by a less disgraceful score: 7-5. Dave again was the pitcher. The third game was a home game with Honeybrook. A last minute rally almost tied the score. (If Smith had had his felt hat on, it would have been smashed!) But Warwick lost, 8-7. Next Morgantown played a home game with us and, wonder of wonders, we defeated them. Tabscott pitched; there was good backing from the outfield. Knauer made a couple really marvelous catches, and Badnaruk nicely caught several. The score was 4-2.

EDITOR'S NOTE

I wish to express my appreciation to all those who have been instrumental in making this volume of the "Ore-Mine" a success. I take this occasion to publicly thank the staff; Miss Keim, the faculty advisor; Mr. Montgomery, the supervising principal; and Wilbur Rock, the business manager. It has been a pleasure to work with you all.

I extend my best wishes to those who have the honor of carrying on this paper next year.

all the pupils out of the building at noon.

Caution! Watch where you sit for thumb tacks are numerous around Warwick.

We need more nicknames. You should hear all the replies when you call the familiar Betty, Laverne, and Mary.

Some of the girls in the home economics classes were so anxious to wear their new clothes that they wore them before they were finished.

Violet Ireson says she is happy. Maybe that is the reason she persists in singing in all her classes.

Mr. Amos Spohn donated the evergreens for Arbor Day planting.

HEART TROUBLE

Dear Polly,

I'm so in love I don't know how to approach my girl. Tell me what to do.

D. Favinger

Dear D.

Take lessons from your brother.

Polly

Dear Polly,

The fellows all kid me about liking Alene Conway and I do, but I don't want them to kid me quite so much. What shall I do?

Mike Badnaruk

Dear Mike,

Marry her.

Polly

Dear Polly,

I like Gertie Guenes but I don't know how to approach her. Please help me.

Nelson McCullough

Dear Nelson,

Give her a dose of kisses in hot water before each meal.

Polly

Dear Miss Perkins,

I recently went to the hospital and when I came back some other guy had stolen my girl. What shall I do?

George Houck

Dear George,

Annabelle has taken up riding in the rumble seat. Put a rumble seat on your bicycle.

Polly

Dear Polly,

When I try to talk to my girl in the hall at school, someone always butts in. What can I do?

Merril Favinger

Dear Merrill,

Either take Doris H. to the office to make love or eat limberger cheese to keep the intruders away.

Polly

Dear Polly,

I am fond of a certain Donald Shick. What shall I do?

Violet Ireson

Dear Violet,

Apply hugs and kisses to neck and lips every five minutes.

Polly

Dear Polly,

I am trying to book Donald Simmers and I will keep on. Will you help me out?

Gertie Arters

Dear Gertie,

Keep it up. Simmers will fall. When he begins to comb his hair you will know you have won.

Polly

WHAT I HAVE FOUND**WARWICK TO BE**

Coming from a one-room school to a large consolidated one, I thought there would be no opportunities for me to get into things.

After a few weeks of school were over, I knew I had been mistaken in my thoughts. I was a pupil of Warwick now just the same as the rest. I had part in class discussions and had become acquainted with all the pupils and teachers. Both I found to be loyal and kind.

I took up Latin, which I knew I would like from seeing my brother study it. After a few days I found it to be my favorite subject. Music, however, was very hard for me, as I never had had it before. A foundation in music was the only advantage my classmates had over me.

When the members of the chorus were chosen, I did not expect to be one of them. I was surprised to see my name among the others on the bulletin board list.

Later in the term, when basketball started, I decided to try it, as I like sports. I took great interest in it and ended by being chosen for the second team.

At first the examinations bothered me greatly, as I had not had many at the former school. But soon I became used to them as I did to the rest of the things.

As the school term draws to an end, I am sorry, as I shall always have lingering memories of my first year at Warwick. I found it to be a short and happy one.

Warwick has taught me very many things, but most of all it has taught me to respect and honor my school.

Warwick School is a fine place to be.

Nothing is better for you and for me.

Dear Polly,

Please help me to pick a girl.

Leonard Jones

Dear Casey,

Kay Lloyd isn't so bad.

Polly

Dear Polly,

May I come up and see you some time?

George Bayer

Dear George,

Don't ever do that. What would people think?

Polly

—Polly Perkins

**THE SENIORS**

Josephine A. Miller—Editor of the "Ore-Mine" for one year, associate editor for one year, chief librarian in senior year, substitute teacher for the grades, and member of the girls' basketball squad. Good leader and worker.

Ruth E. Noble—The most secretive member of the class; very jolly and quite serious; plans to become a nurse; enjoys adventure stories. An ideal companion.

Edna E. Jackson—Jolliest member of the senior class. A member of the "Ore-Mine" staff for two years; enjoys reading, is interested in music, and hopes to become a teacher. A good student and an ideal friend.

George L. McGinley—Secretary of the senior class and first baseman on the baseball team. Air-minded, lanky, and carefree.

J. Nelson McCullough—Very quiet, tallest member of the class. Will be either a minister or a florist. Likes soccer and is a good sport.

Harold E. Noble—The mathematician of the class, president of the class in junior and senior years, president of the athletic council, and a member of the "Ore-Mine" staff for one year. A cheerful attitude and a tireless worker.

ASSEMBLY ACTIVITIES

Warwick again through its weekly assemblies has discovered some unknown talent which exists in the Senior high school. This was discovered on April 12 and 26 when grades ten, eleven, and twelve presented a number of plays which were quite interesting, entertaining, and humorous.

"Spade in hand, we plant our trees, on Arbor Day, fair Arbor day." On April 19 the junior and senior high school pupils observed Arbor day by planting several trees and also presenting a program composed of musical selections, readings, and orations on the subject of "Trees."

On May 1 the assembled high school had one of the best "treats" of the year's assembly programs. Mr. Christian Sanderson, the greatest historian of Chester County, told us snatches of Chester County history, and showed us some of the interesting historical relics. He also told us facts about Bayard Taylor's life and "The Story of Kennett."

Mr. Sanderson spoke to grades three, four, five, and six at 9:05 o'clock. He spoke during two periods to the high school pupils.

The "Ore-Mine" wishes to thank its Advertisers who have made its publication possible.

EXHIBITION

On May 22 the annual Musical and School Exhibition was held at Warwick. The school was open for visitors from 4:00 p. m. until the program started at 8:00 o'clock. Every grade and every child in school deserves praise for the fine type of work on exhibition. The art work, the maps, the science and the English notebooks, the geometric designs, the dressmaking and the shop exhibits, and the grade pupils' work—all these showed evidence of careful and progressive work. An interesting feature of the exhibition was a display in the hall of the old and the new school text books. These showed the progress that has been made during the last century in the field of education.

The musical, in charge of Mrs. Thelma Rice, consisted of selections by the school orchestra, selections by the ninth grade girls, several numbers by the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade chorus, a trumpet quartet, and selections by the high school chorus.

WASHINGTON TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

many scientific wonders.

In the afternoon a taxi was hired to take us to Mount Vernon. On the way we visited the Christ Church in Alexandria. At Mount Vernon we saw the tombs of George and Martha Washington, Washington's home, the museum and the gardens. Here we were fortunate enough to see Gov. Peary of Virginia.

Wednesday morning we visited the New National Museum where it is estimated that if a person were to look at every article for one minute for twenty-four hours a day, it would take him seventy years to see everything. A piece of granite from the French Creek Granite Company and a ringing rock from Ringing Rocks Park are displayed here.

The Smithsonian Institute was next on our schedule. Here the airplane division was very interesting to George McGinley. We also saw the Spirit of St. Louis. At the Capitol Building we saw the Senate in session; Vice President Garner was presiding.

After lunch we drove through the business district and stopped to buy souvenirs. We left the Union Station later in the afternoon and stopped off in Philadelphia. We finally arrived in Pottstown at 12:15 a. m.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Richard Hall, Jack Baldwin, Norma Hertzler.

Grade 1—None.

Of the above people, Edna Jackson has been present every day of her high school career. Penrose Boens, and Merrill Favinger have been present every day during their school life.

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ELVERSON, PA.

ATHLETICS

BOYS

Bang! We have a report as from a cannon; then a voice above everyone else's. But don't become alarmed; the report was made by the ball's striking Merrill Favinger's glove, and the voice was Gus McElroy's because he missed the ball. Of course, it was the umpire's fault! This is a suggestive picture of any of the numerous ball games that are played at noon.

The varsity baseball team is not as yet picked for next year, so the players are having keen competition for their positions. The players are as follows: Pitchers, David Favinger, Robert Leighton, Gus McElroy and Hunter Tabscott; catchers, Merrill Favinger, Mervyn Wunderlich; infielders, George Bayer, Lewis Cairns, Gus McElroy, Manfred Tobias, Paul Geunes, Robert Leighton, Mike Badnaruk, and Earl McAfee; outfielders, Marvin Knauer, Wilbur Rock, George Milns, Penrose Boens, Horace Boens, and Ernest Bernard.

Some of the boys finally got Mr. Montgomery to let them play touch football. There have been some sore muscles and stiff legs as a result of the strenuous game. Mr. Reiff coaches.

Midget ball games in every corner of the field get loud and furious.

(Continued on Page 2)

THRIFT

In school we should learn more than reading, writing, and arithmetic. We should also be taught the fundamentals of business and saving. This doesn't mean being miserly, but learning to save something "for a rainy day" as the old saying goes. It was surprising the number of first grade pupils who made deposits on opening Bank Day. We hope that they will, through their entire school course, continue to bank a small amount each week. This not only will help them to save, but also will enable them to get money for graduation expenses, and might even be a nest egg for higher education expenses.

GRADE NEWS

First grade this year has twenty-nine pupils; they are divided into two groups—squirrels and rabbits. They are being taught by the Elson-Gray Reading System, which teaches through a chart and picture dictionary. Their room is nicely decorated by cats and pumpkin faces of their own workmanship. These little tots are starting out fine, for they have had the Merit Saving's Banner three weeks in succession.

Second grade have decorated their room for the month of October with squirrels and leaves. Mrs. Houck has made a large pumpkin on the board in which to put the names of the children who can give the answers to the sums she gives them.

Third grade are studying about tree dwellers. They have made note-books and pictures of how they think the people looked. They also made a sand table. In it they put nuts, trees, and animals.

This was a tree dweller village. The fourth and fifth grades are busy making booklets and posters. The fourth grade are making an Indian poster and a booklet of an imaginary trip around the world. They are traveling by airplane, train, automobile, and ship.

The fifth grade are making a travel booklet of North America, and a transportation poster. They are drawing maps of the United States. Every Friday morning fifth grade pupils have charge of an assembly program. One of the programs is in honor of Columbus Day. The librarians of the room are George James and Robert Kline. The monitors are Sara Sheeler and Harvey Painter. On Wednesdays each pupil is required to recite a Bible verse, while on Thursdays reports are given on great men and women in history.

In Geography the sixth grade pupils have been spending much time on studying the countries of Europe. They have each made a beautiful colored map of Europe, and have intensively studied the British Isles. In English they have been studying the correct use of certain words by playing games which require conversation—asking and answering questions.

VACATIONS

Now that the sound of school bells echo in our ears and all our minds are occupied by studies, we can do nothing but remember the grand vacation days that have passed. Vacations were spent in various ways—such as, camping, visiting friends or relatives, motoring, fishing, working, sight seeing, etc.

Among those who chose camping for their holiday were Dorothy Gaul, Doris Wunderlich, Donald Squibb, Mary Filman, Edythe Houck, Carl Gaul, Robert Leighton, and Anna Badnaruk.

Some of those who went visiting were Kathryn Rivers, LaVerne Noble, Gertrude Geunes, LaVerne Yoder, Mike Badnaruk, Donald Shick, Christine Snyder, Mary Klinger, Edna McElroy, Charles Fries, Doris Harris, Jeanne Baldwin, Hunter Tabscott and Elizabeth Lytle.

Motorists to various parts of the country were Ray Latch and George Milns. George Bayer and Leonard Jones tried but to their surprise came home with burnt thumbs! Those who motored to the World's Fair were Betty Kessler, Penrose Boens and Horace Boens; while Manfred Tobias chose the train to get him there.

The faculty were also vacationists. Miss Moser worked as

(Continued on Page 2)

THE HALLOWE'EN BALL

If you want a mighty joyous time come out to our Hallowe'en Ball, Friday night, October 26, at 8:00 o'clock.

Concerning the music, we will have better music than any other previous occasions—the Blue and White Troubadors who play the latest song hits.

We are also planning to have some kind of mystery entertainment that will make your hair stand up.

Of course, there will be all the refreshments that come with the season.

Come masked, and win one of our three big prizes for costumes. They are for the best dressed person, and for the persons whose costumes are most comical and most original. There will also be a door prize.

Don't forget, we are looking for all of you.

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

George L. Milns

Business Manager

Wilbur F. Rock

Exchange

Ada Painter

Faculty Advisor

Miriam E. Keim

All contributions to this issue were by the Senior Class.

OUR MOTTO:

An "Ore-Mine" in every home in Warwick Township

EDITORIAL

Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true:
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow-men sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

There has been an increase in school attendance over last year. The high school enrollment is 131 and the grades 155, making a total of 286. The enrollment by grades is as follows:

Grade 12	32
Grade 11	17
Grade 10	23
Grade 9	20
Grade 8	17
Grade 7	22
Grade 6	28
Grades 4 and 5	48
Grades 2 and 3	50
Grade 1	29

The September attendance percentage was 99.

VACATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

cashier in a seashore restaurant and Miss Liggett motored to the New England Sates and Canada. Miss Keim was a counsellor in New Hampshire and Mr. Reiff received many a blister from hanging on to the fishing pole in an endeavor to land some of those large deep sea fish. Mr. Smith, Mrs. Houck, and Mrs. Orrs, each spent a week at the Century of Progress, while Mr. Milns took a motor trip through New England. Mr. Montgomery spent most of his vacation supervising and working on the grading of the ground in the rear of the school ground.

ALUMNI NEWS

Josephine Miller, class of '34, is employed at the Berkshire Knitting Mills in Reading.

Edna Jackson, class of '34, is employed in a private home in Philadelphia.

Ruth Noble, class of '34, is living at home.

George McGinley, class of '34, is living at home.

Nelson McCullough, class of '34, is living at home.

Harold Noble, class of '34, has entered the freshman class at Penn State. He is taking a two year course in Agronomy.

Hallowe'en Ball

FRIDAY EVE., OCT. 26

Special Attractions!
Blue & White Troubadours
RADIO ARTISTS

Come Masked!

Win A Prize!

Refreshments!

Admission - One Dime

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

GIRLS'

Hockey is in the air! The girls of Warwick High School are learning the game at last, after waiting hopefully for a year for enough money to purchase equipment. It all started last fall when the promise was made that the proceeds of a magazine sale should be given to the girls for athletic purposes.

The first few weeks of this term were spent in pricing sticks, trying to make bargains, etc. At last Mr. Montgomery found what he was looking for and purchased two dozen sticks, some balls, and some shin guards. However, they have to be paid for. There being insufficient funds in the Athletic Council treasury, the girls decided to raise money by having a Bake Sale. So, Saturday morning, October 20, from 9:00 till 12:00 Warwick girls will have cakes, pies, bread stuffs, and candy on sale at Knauertown and St. Mary's. WE IMPORE YOU, HOUSEWIVES. DO NOT BAKE FOR YOURSELVES THIS WEEK-END. Buy from the girls. It's a worthy cause.

Hockey instruction started on Monday with a blackboard talk by Miss Keim. The girls are convinced it's a great game and are creditably enthusiastic.

TIDBITS

Why does Earl Houck insist upon saying ain't?

You may not believe it, but Pen Boens can stick out his tongue and touch his ear.

Alice McAfee thinks it is a crime to copy lessons.

Gertie Geunes believes that when you call a cow you say, "Here, cow; here, cow."

Alton Reed is very bashful in English class. He wouldn't even ask Miss Keim for an English test, when she missed giving him one.

In Geography Victor Adams stated that sugar came from a mineral.

Pud Rock certainly has a case on Miss Moser. He even puts his feet in the aisle as she goes by so that she'll fall for him.

Who knows why Edna McElroy would like to beat up Merrill Favinger?

Was Kay Lloyd's face red the other day! Yours would be too if you had your shirt taken off. Eh, Kay?

"Graceful" seems to be Manfred's new nickname. Doris Wunderlich might be able to tell you where it originated.

Mr. Montgomery seems to appreciate some of the chemistry experiments handed to him.

Why call Kay Lloyd Dimples? Pen Boens frequently visits Bucktown.

What a thrill when Dave Bitler comes to bat.

Why does Hike give those flashing smiles to LaVerne Yoder?

We will have another Rudy Vallee when Mike B. gets his sax.

The Detroit Tigers were the favorite team with Warwick students.

Gus McElroy thought that Dizzy Dean would win the world series for the Cards.

The Chemistry class already has had several explosions.

Merril Favinger now seems to be the Romeo of Warwick High.

Connie Mack has asked Earl Houck to sign up for five years as an A's pitcher!

NEW SUBJECTS

The new subjects, business arithmetic and economic geography, added to the curriculum this year are electives for juniors and seniors. The business arithmetic class is made up of some seniors who do not take solid geometry, while the economic geography course is elected by both juniors and seniors

(Continued on Page 4)

LIBRARY

Our Library contains approximately 1060 books. These are divided into six sections. There are 490 fiction and about 50 non-fiction books. For reference work there are 170 history books, 200 science books, 90 English and five sets of encyclopedias. There have been two new sets added to our history shelves this year, one on American history and the other on the history of Pennsylvania. Besides this Mr. Montgomery has a number of his own books in the office which the pupils of the high school have access to.

The following magazines are in the library: Good Housekeeping, Popular Science, Hygeia, The National Geographic, Boys' Life, Travel, Review of Reviews, Popular Mechanics, The American, and The Etude.

From this you can judge that we have a good library.

During the first week in October 200 books were taken from the library. This proves that the pupils take advantage of the library facilities.

NOTICE

We again ask your indulgence and request your subscription to our school paper for the coming year. We must have money to continue the work that was started several years ago. This year you get a special bargain—one year's subscription, six issues, for twenty-five cents. Do you want to keep informed of all the coming events and to read all the news of past events? Then subscribe for the Ore-mine. Alumni, do you want to know what your former schoolmates are doing? Parents, are you interested in the things that mean so much to your children? Friends, do you want to help Warwick School? Then subscribe for the Ore-Mine. The paper will be sent to you through the mail.

Use this Subscription Blank.

Enclosed find twenty-five cents for my 1934-35 subscription to the Ore-Mine.

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TEACHERS' BIOGRAPHIES

Wm. F. Montgomery

Mr. Montgomery graduated from high school and later entered West Chester State Teachers' College, from which he graduated in 1918, the honor student in a class of 350. Mr. Montgomery has also attended the University of Pennsylvania and State College. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from West Chester.

Mr. Montgomery was in the World War and during the latter months of the war, and for six months afterwards was supervisor of the Divisional Post School in Germany. Upon his return he became principal of Harmonyville High School. He has been supervising principal and teacher in Warwick township for the past fifteen years. His position in local school administration is unique because he is president of South Coventry School Board in addition to his position in Warwick.

Warwick H. S. has grown under Mr. Montgomery's supervision from 17 pupils to 132. Physical expansion has gone hand in hand—from a one-room high school to the present building's facilities.

Gardening is Mr. Montgomery's hobby. He also travels and likes camping. One of his chief side activities for several years has been directing of the Boy Scout troop.

Mr. Montgomery resides with his mother in Pughtown.

Willard Reiff

Mr. Reiff graduated from Collegeville High School in 1926. He entered West Chester Teachers' College, and graduated in 1931. He received a Bachelor of Science degree.

Mr. Reiff was captain of the Collegeville High School football team and played guard on the college team.

Fishing, cornet playing, and traveling seem to be Mr. Reiff's hobbies. Nova Scotia, Canada, Chicago, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky are places of interest that Mr. Reiff has visited.

Mr. Reiff reads the "Readers' Digest," "The Saturday Evening Post," and "World's Work."

Mr. Reiff lives at Skipback.

Frank Milns

Mr. Milns graduated from West Chester State Normal and completed a course of elementary teaching in three and one-half years.

Mr. Milns for ten years was employed by the Government in the Navy Yard at League Island and was also employed by Wm. Cramp and Son, Ship and Engine Building Co., of Philadelphia.

He has been teaching approximately twenty-five years in Warwick. He has taught at the Grove School, St. Mary's, Knauertown, and Warwick.

Art is Mr. Milns' hobby. He likes to do landscaping and sketching. After graduating from college he took a correspondence course in mechanical drawing. He then took further work from the Drawing School of Scranton and also attended night school at a Philadelphia school of art.

Mr. Milns has traveled in the Mid-West, New England, and in Virginia.

Irma A. Liggett

Miss Liggett graduated from Harmonyville High School in 1917 and from Birdsboro High School in 1918. She then entered West Chester Normal School, from which she graduated in 1920. Since then she has continued her formal education by going to summer school and taking evening courses.

Miss Liggett has taught in Warwick for fourteen years. She taught at the Knauertown School until the new high school was built, when she became a member of its faculty.

Traveling and reading are Miss Liggett's hobbies. She has traveled extensively in the East, has been to Bermuda, has sailed two of the Great Lakes, and has visited Chicago. She must have "sea legs," for she was one of the two out of ten who didn't get seasick on the Bermuda trip.

Miss Liggett lives with her parents in Knauertown.

Pauline A. Weaver

Miss Weaver, who is the Chester County Supervisor of Home Economics, teaches at Warwick one day a week. After graduation

(Continued on Page 4)

TEACHERS' BIOGRAPHIES

(Continued from Page 3)

ing from West Philadelphia High School, she entered Ohio State University, Columbus. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in 1928. Since then she has taught near Erie, Pennsylvania, and at Unionville. She was appointed to her present position last October.

Miss Weaver's hobbies are reading, handicraft, and music. She plays the piano and does craft work. She has traveled in the East and Mid-West.

Miss Weaver is living with her father in West Chester.

Janet Moser

We have a new teacher this year, a very energetic young lady who puts her heart and soul into her work and is well rewarded.

Miss Moser graduated from a high school in Porter Twp. in 1930, she then entered West Chester State Teachers' College and graduated in 1934 with a degree of B. S. in Music.

We would think that Miss Moser, being a music teacher, would not be interested in anything else, but she likes hiking, nature study hunts, and sports.

Miss Moser's interest in children and love for music are her reasons for teaching. She has studied music since she was eight years of age, and is accomplished in playing many musical instruments.

Warwick is more than proud to have among her faculty such an accomplished singer and musician.

Miss Moser's home is in Muir, Pa., but during the school year she is residing with Mr. and Mrs. Milns of St. Mary's.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

When we came back to school this year, we found several improvements. In Room I there was a new science table, erected to accommodate the large chemistry class. The shop has been made sound proof. It is now used not only for shop but also for orchestra rehearsal and instrument classes. The school grounds have been graded, and grass and flowers have been planted in front of the building.

Compliments of the

A L U M N I

and

**PARENT - TEACHERS
ASSOCIATION****BOOK REVIEWS****Testament of Youth**

By Vera Brittain

This is the story of a young English woman who, at the beginning of the World War, was at college. Her brother, her lover, and her best friends join the army and she becomes a red cross nurse. She describes her own and her friends' intense suffering and also that of the whole English nation. Every youth who has any fire in him should read this superb true story of the horrors of the Great War.

The Song of the Lark

By Willa Cather

In this story Willa Cather sets out to tell her readers of one with noble feelings, thoughts, and actions. She brings these thoughts to the reader in the person of Thea Kronborg, her main character. Thea is a member of a minister's family and is considered "queer" by most of her friends and family. Few people know her and see the depths of her soul as the author reveals it to the reader. However, there are three of her friends who understand her and it is through the faith of them in her musical ability that she is given a chance to study music in Chicago. She is led on by the powerful force of her strong nature and through her efforts she becomes a well-known opera singer. The book conveys a feeling of intimacy which too few books do.

NEW SUBJECTS

(Continued from Page 2)

who are not taking chemistry.

Economic geography is a subject that deals with industries, commerce and transportation of our own and other countries. It is an interesting and profitable subject. Business arithmetic is a review of the principles of arithmetic, it is also basic in clerical work, salesmanship, accounting, household planning, and business activity in general. Its object is to develop accuracy, speed, neatness, general knowledge, etc.

Miss Liggett is teaching these subjects.

The most dangerous word in this language of ours is "yes."

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The Ore Mine

Warwick High School, Chester Co., Penn'a.

VOLUME VIII

DECEMBER 1934

NUMBER 2

ATHLETICS

Boys

Mr. Montgomery has tried again to make soccer players out of us. This time he has succeeded, we believe. At least the seniors now understand that it is possible to get fouls called for "jumping in," kicking, and tripping. The seniors beat the juniors in nearly every game, but the juniors occasionally show enough flash to nose out the upper classmen. A final tilt, ending the official season, was staged the other afternoon—in the rain! Neither the junior nor the senior team was able to score.

Now that basketball season has opened, two other teams, composed of former non-players and smaller boys, play on the regular soccer field. These fellows play with no less spirit or ferocity than the regular teams.

"Doc" Smith has quite a few good players on the basketball squads. Five groups have been formed for scrimmage and signal practice. We hope that "Doc" will develop a team of consistent winners. The first game of the

(Continued on Page 2)

EXCHANGES

Of the schools to whom we have sent the "Ore-Mine" we have received four papers in exchange: "The Old Kennett" of Kennett Square Consolidated School, "The Sun-Dial" from Narberth Public School, "Norco News" from North Coventry High School, and "The Tattler," from Emaus High School. We appreciate their response. We would like to congratulate "Old Kennett" on the artistic ability which her pupils exhibit. We also enjoy her original jokes. The style of writing in "The Sun-Dial" and the evidence it gives of interest in books point to a bright literary future for its publishers. We like the drawings shown in the "Norco News" which help to set off the paper. "The Tattler's" column of classroom personalities is something different and interesting.

We hope that the other schools to which we sent "The Ore-Mine" will begin their exchanges with this issue.

CHRISTMAS OPERETTA

The annual Christmas operetta will be presented in the high school auditorium on the evening of December 17. Following the tradition of Warwick's Christmas celebrations this year's operetta "The Magi's Gift," will be lively and colorful. The scene is laid in London in the Middle Ages. The costume committee and the art department will make the setting authentic and glamorous with stage scenery and medieval costumes. The story of the operetta is woven around a supposedly poor girl who later, because of the return of a crusader from the Holy Land, learns her true identity. The last part is an old miracle play of the nativity given

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

by a band of strolling players. Christmas carols, dances, and comic songs mingle with the story.

The leading roles are taken by Laverne Noble, Horace Boens, and Arthur Simmers. A cast of sixty support the leading players in roles of relatives, carol singers, Christmas tree songsters, skaters, mummers, morris dancers, and the strolling players.

The high school chorus will sing a group of carols before the operetta.

All who come on December 17 are sure of an evening's delightful entertainment of song, drama, and pageant in the true spirit of Christmas.

GIFTS

Robert Lloyd, of the class of '33, presented the school with a bust of William Shakspeare. We wish to thank you for this gift, and for your obtaining and planting the hockey goal posts. We wish to thank you, Mr. Guy Knauer of West Chester for the excellent Packard piano which you gave the school.

ASSEMBLIES

The first assembly of the year convened with a clash and a bang of chairs. Mr. Montgomery distributed some slips containing questions about our opinions of assemblies. He then explained about electing an athletic council.

The next assembly, in charge of Miss Liggett, was on Nov. 8. Miss Moser conducted a few songs, Donald Simmers read several poems about war. A play called "The Award" was next presented. In this three judges were assigned to pick the most courteous pupil in a certain school. The play showed the difference between good and bad manners. A few members of the alumni were present at this assembly.

The next assembly, in charge of Mr. Reiff, was on Nov. 15. Rev. Nyce gave an entertaining and instructive Thanksgiving talk.

The assembly on Nov. 22 was in charge of Miss Keim. Miss Moser conducted several Thanksgiving songs. These were followed by a Thanksgiving proclamation read by George Milns. Jessie Kline and Donald Squibb recited Thanksgiving poems. The assembly, in addition to giving an opportunity to think about general Thankfulness was centered around the idea of Thankfulness for health with the emphasis on Christmas seal sales for the benefit of the tuberculosis sufferers. Jeanne Baldwin told the story of the fight against tuberculosis. A play called "Little Red" showed the development of the idea of Christmas seals. They have been sold in the U. S. since 1907, the idea coming first from Denmark.

GRADE NEWS

Grade one is now working on silent reading books. Their work has proved very satisfactory thus far. They are divided into two groups as before: squirrels and rabbits. The little folks have also assembly programs where they display their skill in songs, recitations, and reading. The celebrated Armistice Day and Thanksgiving in this manner. They have been working on a sand table, displaying their first

(Continued on Page 4)

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

George L. Milns

Business Manager

Wilbur F. Rock

Exchange

Ada Painter

Faculty Advisor

Miriam E. Keim

All contributions to this issue were by the Junior Class.

OUR MOTTO:

An "Ore-Mine" in every home in Warwick Township

EDITORIAL

If you knew someone doing something he was not supposed to do, and he himself did not think it right to do so, what would you think of him?

Put yourself in the someone's place and think the same about yourself. Every day you do this thing. If you cannot think what it is, just listen to the noise and talking in school.

When Mr. Montgomery gave you those blanks to fill in about your likes and dislikes of the school, about three fourths of you admitted that the thing you disliked the most was the noise, especially in assemblies. Noise annoys the speaker as much as the listener. I am sure you would not like it if sometime you had to speak to the assembly and everyone, instead of paying attention to you, made a lot of noise.

Seniors especially should be more quiet. They have been in the school longer and should set an example to the lower classmen.

If you will help in this campaign for less noise, the teachers will be more than proud of you, and you will be correcting your own error.

P. T. A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. of Warwick will be held Dec. 14 at the high school auditorium. Mr. D. Edward Atwell, principal of Coatesville High School, will be the speaker of the evening. He will speak on the topic "Today's Youth in Tomorrow's World."

The entertainment will be given by Mrs. Guy Knauer, County chairman of Recreation. She is by far a superior entertainer and a friend of the people of Warwick. Don't miss it.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Dec. 11—Opening game of basketball, High School vs. Class of '33

Dec. 13—Assembly, Choral Service

Dec. 14—P. T. A.

Dec. 17—Christmas Operetta (Don't miss it!)

Dec. 20—Assembly, Rev. Holston

Dec. 21—Vacation begins

Jan. 2—Vacation ends

Jan. 3—Meeting of School Board

Jan. 4—Basketball at Home

H. S. vs. Morgantown

Jan. 8—Basketball, Pending

Jan. 10—Senior Assembly

Jan. 11—P. T. A.

Jan. 15—Basketball

H. S. vs. West Pottsgrove

Jan. 17—Assembly, Rev. Bernard

Jan. 18—Basketball

H. S. vs. St. Agnes

Jan. 22—Basketball, Pending

Jan. 22-24—Mid Year Examinations

Jan. 25—Basketball

H. S. vs. Craig Ridgway

ANNUAL**CHRISTMAS OPERETTA****"The MAG'S GIFT"**

MONDAY EVE., DEC. 17

W. H. S. Auditorium

COME!

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

season was played against Morgantown on November 27. The score was Warwick 9, Morgantown 2; Jayvees 12, Morgantown 2.

On November 17 the athletic council held a bake sale at Bucktown and Knauertown. Due to the courtesy and goodwill of the housewives of the community and to those who gave the use of their cars, the sale was successful.

Several weeks ago the athletic council placed an order for new basketball suits for the varsity team. These appeared first in the Warwick-Panther game on December 11.

Girls

The hockey players practised every noon from the first week in October until the season closed before Thanksgiving. There were sore legs and stiff muscles, but the girls refused to let such minor details curb their spirit. Every noon the senior and junior teams battled, and nearly every noon the juniors defeated their upper class opponents. A game

TIDBITS

Mr. Montgomery had a headache when Knauer and Bitler handed in their English.

"Mike" said he worked all summer for two weeks. He thinks the depression is over.

Leighton swallowed a feather and has been laughing ever since.

When Hunter Tabscott was asked in Latin class to conjugate a verb in the future tense, he said "Oh, phoeey." This must be a new term in Latin.

Mr. Montgomery would think he was in heaven if he got all the Chemistry experiments the same day.

Mr. Reiff didn't like our political campaign, so we had to write it.

Pete Reed would rather draw a picture than sign his name to an English paper.

I wonder if we are more courteous after seeing that courtesy play the other week in assembly.

Mr. Reiff always gives us a test after Simmers has been out the night before. He would like to know why.

One who is sitting in Room 2 can always see "The Fashions of 1934" parading down the hall since the door is off the cloak room.

Bernard likes to remind Miss Liggett that Josephine wants her attention.

Tobias would rather straighten out a curve than run around it, and he would just as well run in to you as look at you.

Harry Kauffman has paid no heed to the advice put in his autobiography book by Merrill.

Bank Cashier: "What is your name?"

Indignant Customer: "Don't you see my signature?"

Bank Cashier: "Yes, that's what aroused my curiosity."

with which to close the season was scheduled with Honeybrook, but it had to be postponed. Therefore an interclass game was substituted. In the exciting contest Anne Badnaruk, junior center forward, in the last thirty seconds of play scored the only goal. Every one in the junior and senior high school and several alumni watched the game with interest because it was Warwick's first public hockey game.

We hope for a faster, more rugged basketball team as a result of the strenuous hockey training. Basketball practises will start before the Christmas holidays.

ALUMNI

The following members of the Alumni have joined the "White Parade":

Beatrice Bitler, class of 1919, is a graduate of the Chester County Hospital and at present is engaged in private duty.

Bertha Lloyd Weiss, class of 1924, is a graduate of the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, and has recently become the mother of a fine boy, named Ethan George.

Helena Mauger, class of 1927, is a graduate of the Homeopathic Hospital in West Chester and has been Supervisor of Nurses.

Esther Haines, class of 1926, is a graduate of the Chester County hospital and at present is engaged in private duty.

Meryl L. Kratz, class of 1928, is a graduate of the Pottstown Hospital and is a member of the staff of that hospital.

Clara Robison, Class of 1928, is a graduate of the Reading Hospital. She spent the past summer at Columbia University and is now supervisor of nurses in the Reading Hospital.

Mae Williams, class of 1929, is a graduate of the Lancaster General Hospital and is employed in that place.

Annie Bitler, class of 1932, is a student nurse in the Chester County Hospital.

Helen Lopuski, class of 1933, is a student nurse in the Phoenixville Hospital.

THE LIBRARY

Warwick librarians are being relieved of their duties for several months by Earl Fries, who was appointed by the county to recatalog and repair the books, and to take charge of the library. This service is intended to give employment to unemployed teachers and at the same time to make school libraries more attractive, useful, and up-to-date, and their management more efficient. Mr. Fries will use the standard system, the Dewey Decimal, in recataloging.

Ten new fiction books were purchased recently at the reduced Junior Literary Guild prices. We wish to recommend them to the junior high school readers particularly.

The history students should be taking advantage of the opportunity to vitalize history by reading the available historical novels—such as, "Rabble in Arms," "Drums," "Swords of Steel," "The Red Badge of Courage," "The Crisis," "Early Candlelight" and "The Town of the Fearless."

TEACHERS' BIOGRAPHIES

by E. LYTLE

Miriam E. Keim:

Miss Keim graduated from Harmonyville High School in 1926 and from Pottstown High School in 1927. She then entered Temple University and in 1928 continued her work at Susquehanna University, from which she graduated in 1931. She holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts, with a major in Education. Since then Miss Keim has continued her formal education by going to summer school at Temple and taking evening courses.

Miss Keim while in college had the honor of being President of the Sorority Sigma Sigma Delta, president of the Girls Athletic Council, member of the Pi Gamma Mu—A Nat. Social Science honor fraternity. She earned her board for two years on a working scholarship.

Reading, traveling, and tennis are Miss Keim's hobbies. Miss Keim quoted that "Travel is one of the greatest educating forces of today." Her ambition is to some day bicycle through England and to see the world. Another ambition of Miss Keim's is to have a large library. She does much reading. Some newspapers and magazines that Miss Keim reads are: Sunday N. Y. Times, Daily Inquirer, Reader's Digest, American, Scribner's, and News Week.

When Miss Keim was eleven years old, she constructed a swimming pool and helped with constructing a tennis court. Miss Keim is also a full-fledged farmerette with the ability to do most anything on the farm.

We are more than proud to have such a versatile person on our faculty. She is well liked by everyone. Due to her personality and by her presence in a school room makes the surroundings pleasant.

Miss Keim lives in Harmonyville.

Harry D. Smith:

Mr. Smith graduated from Warwick in 1920. He then entered West Chester Normal School; he continued his education at Shippenberg Teachers College and graduated in 1924. He also attended Penn State College.

Mr. Smith has taught at the following schools. Millville, N. J., Kingsly Boy School, Essex-falls, N. J., Nesquehoming, Carbon County. He was also superintendent of recreation at

Phoenixville, Pa. Mr. Smith had the honor of being the coach to the football and basketball team which won the South Jersey Championship in 1927. He also was coach of the boys team that won the North Jersey Class B Prep School Championship for 1923. At Warwick Mr. Smith teaches the fourth and fifth grades and is the basketball and baseball coach.

Traveling and reading are Mr. Smith's hobbies. His favorite magazines are: The Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, Nat. Geog., Instructor, Grade Teacher, and the Nation's Teacher Journal.

Mr. Smith lives in Knauertown with his wife and two children.

Helen O. Houck:

Mrs. Houck graduated from Harmonyville High School in 1917 and from Birdsboro High School in 1918. She then continued her studies at West Chester Normal School, from which she graduated in 1920. Since then she has continued her formal education by going to summer school and winter extension courses.

Mrs. Houck has taught in Warwick for seven years. She also taught at Monocacy and St. Mary's and then became a member of Warwick's faculty.

Nature and reading are Mrs. Houck's hobbies. She devotes most of her time to trees and plants.

Mrs. Houck is a superior teacher and is well-liked.

Mrs. Houck lives in St. Mary's.

Nora T. Orrs:

Mrs. Orrs graduated from Honeybrook High School in 1916. She then entered West Chester Normal School. Mrs. Orrs holds a diploma in Penmanship.

Mrs. Orrs has taught in East Nantmeal and in Warwick High School.

Reading, horses, and traveling are Mrs. Orrs' hobbies. She has traveled as far west as Illinois, and southward to Virginia. Being born in the northwestern part of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Orrs is very fond of horses, for many horses are raised there. Cooking is also a hobby of Mrs. Orrs.

Teaching is Mrs. Orrs' most important work in life, although she is a housewife too. "It has seemed as though teaching was to be my vocation ever since I was a girl in school," Mrs. Orrs

(Continued on Page 4)

GRADE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Thanksgiving meeting of the Pilgrims and the Indians.

The second and third grades are also studying Indians and Pilgrims. They have a sand table showing the life of the Indians. In this is included toy tom-toms, Indian headdress, necklaces, moccasins, and colorful pottery which the young folks themselves have made. They are also making a full sized tom-tom. This is to be covered with a cow hide donated by one of the pupils. In the rear of the room is a large green and white poster showing the Pilgrims going to church. They also have a fine library for their own use.

Both rooms 5 and 6 are daily decorated with Thanksgiving pictures and green plants and flowers.

The fourth grade pupils, under the direction of Mr. Smith are making a travel notebook for geography. All the pupils are saving pictures that show the methods of travel in foreign countries; these they are pasting into a large notebook. They are also making a notebook on thrift for English.

The fifth grade pupils are busily engaged securing pictures and are making maps for a travel notebook to illustrate their geography lessons.

The fourth and fifth grades have a nice collection of at least twenty-eight plants in pots. The pots are decorated with green paper. The entire window sills are filled with many varieties of plants which the pupils have contributed. The library of these pupils consists of about 140 books. These are books of history, geography, reading, and also reference books.

The Thanksgiving assembly program consisted of recitations, plays, and songs.

The sixth grade are making health booklets in which they are taught the benefits of proper care of the body, and the necessity of observing certain health rules which, if obeyed, will help guide them to the goal of health and happiness. These rules are much the same for every stage of life; therefore as they grow into manhood and womanhood, they will find this information will enrich them in the joy and pride of worth-while accomplishment.

Diner: "Here, waiter, I've found a hook and eye in this chicken salad. How do you explain that?"

Waiter: "It's part of the dressing, sir."

TEACHERS' BIOGRAPHIES

(Continued from Page 3)

says. She also says that there is always room for improvement and follows this criticism through by taking extension courses.

Mrs. Orrs lives near Warwick.
Norman Ratchford:

Mr. Ratchford graduated from Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa. He then entered Cornell University from which he graduated in 1905. Mr. Ratchford has 15 credits from State College for advanced work in agriculture. He also has sixteen credits from Lebanon Valley College for biology and science.

Mr. Ratchford farmed three farms for fifteen years. He then started to teach in 1920 at Palmyra School, and in 1924 changed from Palmyra to his present position. Supt. of Agriculture in Chester Co.

Vocational work and visual education are Mt. Ratchford's hobbies.

Mr. Ratchford lives in West Chester with his wife and two sons.

STUDENT OFFICERS

Senior Class:

President—Penrose Boens

Secretary—Ada Painter

Junior Class:

President—George Bayer

Secretary—Alice Wynn

Athletic Council:

President—Wilbur Rock

Secretary—George Bayer

Boys' Manager—Donald Simmers

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GRADE NEWS

We must congratulate Warwick's beginners for the great interest they have been showing in their work. They started to use their first year reading books last week. If you don't think these little people are progressing nicely, come and visit their school room. You will see an attractive sand table arranged to represent the life of the Eskimos. You will hear spelling, reading, and writing being taught by the Rhyme System. Some of the first grade pupils that show marked progress are as follows: Albert Brown, Donald Brown, Jane Neiman, David Hornby, Robert Amole, Alice Bleacher, Edith Beam, James Rimmer, Harry Smith, 3rd, Thelma McCullough, Billy Wolf, Marion Fisher, Claire Deats, Florence Chonka, and Mary Bedi. The beginners are working on appropriate room decorations for the coming holidays; also they are putting the finishing touches to the animal notebooks that they have made.

The second and third grades are studying the Eskimos' life, and are making Eskimo booklets. This is a very appropriate time to study this unit because the outside reminds us of Eskimo stories that we have read. The window decorations also suggest winter: they are snowmen. As an aid to arithmetic study, new number books have been purchased. The third grade have been supplied with Word Work books; both spelling and English are taught from them. There is a chart on which to keep weekly averages. Reading and oral English material is centered around Eskimo life.

Travel booklets are being made by the fourth and fifth grades. These are based on life in the Congo region. Both grades are preparing Washington birthday programs to be held on Friday, February 22. The program will be in charge of Melvin Piersol. Under the direction of Miss Moser these pupils are writing rhymes; Miss Moser will set them to music. The fifth grade have made a map of the central states, showing the principal features of the

(Continued on Page 4)

ANNUAL VALENTINE PARTY

FEB. 13, 1935

Minstrel Show
Prizes

Refreshments

Come one! Come all!

Admission - One Dime

OUR VALENTINE BALL

This year our valentine celebration, sponsored by the senior class, is going to be bigger and better than ever. It will be on Wednesday evening, February 13.

Our entertainment is going to be different from any in the past. Part of the entertainment consists of a minstrel put on by our boys under the direction of Miss Moser and Miss Liggett. We have never put on anything like this; so this is something new and we think the people will like it.

We will also serve refreshments; so come with an empty stomach and fill up here.

There will be a valuable door prize given to the lucky person who holds the number of the ticket drawn.

Come out and spend an enjoyable evening with us.

EXCHANGES

Kingstonian—

Are you in need of a friend? If so, consult November's issue of the "Kingstonian" from Kingston High, and you'll find many interesting friends that you have and have not met. For instance—Wanna B. Coaxed on Liberty Avenue, Pork Hollow, Pa.

Welshman—

We are glad to receive two issues of the "Welshman" from Caernarvon High. The principal of that school has a page in each issue. Some of the Caernarvon students have proven poetic skill. Editorials and Caernarvon Students' Creed attracted much attention.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

Warwick started the New Year right by having a peppy pep meeting. Dorothy Gaul, Girls' manager of athletics, told us in her own way of the coming basketball game. Several of the players, including "Gus" McElroy urged us to come and see them play.

The school was delighted at the thought of having two assembly programs on the second Thursday of the month. Miss Keim and Mr. Reiff each had charge of one of the assemblies. We were urged by both Mr. Adams and Mr. Rutter to sell magazines. In return we received gift prizes. The sales totaled about fifty-eight.

P. S. Betty Kessler evidently likes sodas.

The next assembly was in charge of Miss Liggett. She introduced Rev. Fry who told us the life story of Moses. At all these assemblies we sing under the direction of Miss Moser.

The assembly on January 31 was given by the senior class with Pen Boens in charge. It consisted of three plays, all of which proved to be very entertaining. One was coached by Ada Painter, one by George Milns, and the other by LaVerne Noble.

HOME ECONOMICS

A luncheon was given to the school directors on December 5th by the eighth and ninth grade home economics class. The colors green and gold were present throughout the luncheon. Crowsfoot was used for room decoration. Those present were the directors—Mr. I. D. Chrisman, Mr. Leonard Keim, Mr. Oliver Houck, Mr. Enoch Squibb, Mr. E. K. Lloyd; the two class presidents, Penrose Boens and George Bayer; the school principal, Mr. Montgomery; the supervisor of home economics, Miss Weaver. The invited people assembled in the school library at 12:05. The waitresses were Agnes Strock and Sara Mock. The luncheon was given under the direction of Miss Weaver.

On December 19th the senior
(Continued on Page 8)

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

George L. Milns

Assistants

Penrose Boens Leonard Jones
 Mary Filman Donald Simmers
 Doris Harris Mice Wynn
 Kathryn Lloyd Anne Badnaruk
 Elizabeth Lytle David Favinger
 Edna McElroy Betty Kessler
 LaVerne Noble Mary Klinger
 George Bayer Jeanne Baldwin

Exchange Editor

Ada Painter

Business Manager

Wilbur F. Rock

Faculty Advisor

Miriam E. Keim

OUR MOTTO:

An "Ore-Mine" in every home in
 Warwick Township

EDITORIAL

One main thing that this school of ours still needs is a gymnasium. Just think how much better it would be for indoor athletics, especially basketball. Our present court is a very poor place to play upon. The floor is not level and made of different types of material. The rafters and other obstructions overhead are too low to take any reasonably long shots. Even foul shooting is sometimes made difficult by them. The dressing rooms are small and poorly equipped. It is inadequately lighted for night playing. There is a small attendance at nearly every game. This makes gate receipts low and makes it difficult for the athletic council to raise enough money to keep all expenses paid. In fact the council has to sponsor outside activities to raise money. When people do go to the games, they get so cold sitting on the rude benches that they say they will not come again. Such a court makes Warwick look cheap and who wants their own township school to look and be called cheap.

Why not have a new gym that we could be proud of and proud to show to opposing teams. Just think how much richer the athletic council would be and how much better a showing our teams would make. So, let Warwick High have a gymnasium. Schools today should teach more than readin', writin' nd 'rithmetic, and included in this extra teaching is health education. For this, a gymnasium is necessary.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE

As dignified as—Seniors.
 As green as—Freshmen.
 As brilliant as—Ada Painter.
 As comical as—Gus McElroy.
 As lazy as—Dave Bitler.
 As stout as—Kay Rivers.
 As weak as—Charles Fries.
 As serious as—Anne McFarlan.
 As jolly as—Juniors.
 As effeminate as—Stuart Jones.
 As tall as—Mike Badnaruk.
 As quiet as—Harry Kauffman.
 As woman hater like—Pud Rock.
 As cute as—Carl Gaul.
 As musical as—LaVerne Noble.
 As ambitious as—Pen Boens.
 As original as—George Bayer.
 As dreamy as—Mary Filman.
 As polite as—Betty Kessler.
 As artistic as—Anne Badnaruk.
 As much in love as—Horace Boens.
 As gay as—Sophomores.
 As tough as—Merrill Favinger.
 As talkative as—Edna McElroy.
 As noisy as—Leonard Jones.
 As idle as—John Lopuski.
 As inquisitive as—George Houck.
 As grammatical as—Betty Kessler.

AUSTIN
 NEIMAN

TIDBITS

The juniors have just received their class rings. Keep them safe, juniors.

Dave Bitler is not in favor of a shortened noon period. He says that he does not have enough time to talk to Violet Ireson.

We are glad that Virginia Fisher has returned after her long absence.

Ramon Latch must walk in his sleep. He bumps into people without knowing it.

Mike Badnaruk and Mervyn Wunderlich just can't take it when it comes to making chlorine gas.

MAGAZINES

Through the courtesy of the P. T. A. the following magazines will be found in the library. They are: "The American," "The National Geographic," "Nature," "Popular Science," "Boy's Life," "Readers Digest," "Harper's," "Hygeia," "American Boy," "Good Housekeeping," "Modern Literature," and the daily newspaper "The Record."

TIDBITS

How do you like our new time schedule? It does make some people hustle to eat lunch in twenty-five minutes.

Gussie McElroy discovered the new geographical fact that California is the largest city in the United States.

Doris Harris thinks Sicily raises the largest American-grown lemons.

Merv Wunderlich thinks that the plural of gas is gasoline.

Does anyone know why Earl Fries carries a pack of "Life-savers" when hauling several girls.

Doris Wunderlich still thinks that oatmeal is a by-product of corn.

We wonder how much Anne Badnaruk paid for her seat the day the girls played basketball at Royersford.

Miss Liggett has just discovered that Gussie McElroy is getting lazy.

Mr. Montgomery says that many colds are contracted by osculation.

"Pete" Reed would make a good circus fool or a comedian, according to "Dot" Gaul.

Aha! A mystery is impending in Warwick High School. David Favinger's heart has been stolen by a mysterious girl who does not go to Warwick High. Who is she, David?

Miss Moser will exhibit a sensational fainting if all of the experiments are ever handed in on time.

Have you ever scented the alluring perfume that Betty (Cleopatra) Kessler uses? It reminds you of the glamour of ancient Egypt.

Mr. Reiff is continually mislaying his temper in civics class. The cause is that ambitious, energetic, brilliant-minded gentleman, James Loomis, who insists upon contributing his theories to the topics in discussion.

I wonder whether the pupils did dream or burn any midnight oil during mid-year examinations.

Charles Thawley must like to be seated on a chair in front of the office.

Mr. Montgomery: "I wonder what made you crazy?"

Merrill: "It's my mother's fault. She made me sleep underneath a crazy quilt."

Anne Badnaruk says that she must have a double. People see her away when she's at home.

Wilbur Rock and Earl Houck have recently won prizes in the farm show.

POETRY Seventh Grade

My Boyhood

By Charles Hartman

When I was a little boy,
A very unlucky kid;
My father used to lick me
For everything I did.
One time when I was pretty bad
He hit me on my head;
And the first thing I knew
I was sound asleep in bed!

The Circus

By Verna Orrs

As the clouds went through the
sky,
I watched them through the
door;
They looked like a circus going
by
With elephants galore.

Soups

By William Sheeler

Some people like
Clam chowder, vegetable, and
other soups too;
But as for me, I like
A good old oyster stew.

The Shooting Star

By Charles Thawley

Through the sky like lightning
Shot a shooting star;
All gone when the morning
breaks;
All back at night but the one
That shot away to the doom
that many must suffer.

The Place For Me

By Fred Trapp

Down in the meadow is the place
for me,
Where daisies and buttercups
grow,
Where forever is heard the buzz-
ing bees,
And the soft summer winds
blow.
Up in the orchard is the place for
me,
Where apple and peach trees
grow;
If you are hungry you sit under
a tree
And wait for the wind to
blow!

The Place For Me

By David Trapp

Up among the hills is the best
place for me:
Where the small brook twists
and spills under the sun,
Where you can pick flowers and
have some fun,
Where the grass is like a wavy
sea—
That is the best place for me.

(Continued on Page 4)

ATHLETICS

BOYS' ATHLETICS

The boys' basketball team has gotten its season under way with vengeance. In the first home game the varsity trimmed the Alumni boys 19 to 11, while the jayvees beat East Coventry 12 to 10. Previous to this, West Pottsgrove managed to score over us by a single point 11 to 10. In the next home game, Morgantown, Gus McElroy and Mike Badnaruk worked together to run up a score of 21 to 9. The Junior varsity triumphed over the Morgantown jayvees 29 to 4. On January 8, the boys went to Royersford. Again as last year they seemed lost on the big Ford court. Nevertheless, Merrill Favinger and Gussie made some nice long shots. Despite this Royersford triumphed 29 to 22. The second team, with Dave Favinger as high scorer, beat Royersford. West Pottsgrove was Warwick's next foe on our home court. With our first team working like a machine, the victory was assured. The score 21 to 13. The jayvees also won 29 to 10.

St. Agnes was called our biggest rival, but the bigger they are the harder they fall. In this game Wilbur Rock and Mervyn Wunderlich shone; Wilbur for his wonderful scoring and Mervyn for his guarding. When the final whistle blew, the score stood 41 to 18. George Bayer, Ramon Latch, Pen Boens, Paul Geunes, and Dave Favinger shone in the 21 to 19 second team game. The jayvees took a hard defeat from Red Hill by a score of 21 to 20, after a hard fought game. Both varsity and jayvees of Morgantown were defeated 33 to 7, and 48 to 4 respectively on February 1.

Our teams are out for victory and will fight for it. We earnestly solicit the support of the pupils and friends of the school. You will thoroughly enjoy the games, and the teams will do their best to give you a spectacle.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Basketball season opened up with a bang for the Warwick maidens when they defeated the lassies of Morgantown 26 to 16. It is true that the girls have been defeated twice this year by Pottstown Tri-Hi-Y and Royers-

SOME SENIORS

Victor A dams
Rober T Leighton
Ka T hyrn Lloyd
Alic E McAfee
An Ne McFarlan
Davi D Bitler

Penr O se Boens
Gertr U de Geunes
Ho R ace Boens

La V erne Noble
Eliz A beth Lytle
Ethe L McAfee
Edyth E Houck
Leo N ard Dickinson
Ka T hyrn Rivers
Marv I n Knauer
Ed N a McElroy
Georg E Milns

Ada P ainter
Hor A ce Boens
Ea R I McAfee
Ger T rude Arters
Mar Y White

HOME ECONOMICS

(Continued from Page 1)

home economics department gave a luncheon to the teachers of Warwick school. The twelve guests were assembled in the library at 12:00 noon. Attractive decorations were made by the appointed committee. The two waitresses were Anne Badnaruk and Mary Klinger. This luncheon was also supervised by Miss Weaver. Those present were: Miss Moser, Miss Keim, Miss Liggett, Mrs. Houck, Mrs. Orrs, Mr. Milns, Mr. Smith, Mr. Reiff, Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Fries, Miss Weaver, and Mr. Ratchford.

The home economics classes are beginning the second semester of work doing sewing which will be profitable to every girl in her future life.

ford, but they have hope for more success as the season advances. However with Tri-Hi-Y to face again, and North Coventry in the offing, one must limit one's optimism. They also beat Red Hill 20 to 3, and again Morgantown 35 to 10.

The girls who form the squad are as follows: Edna McElroy, Doris Harris, Elizabeth Lytle, Ada Painter, Doris Wunderlich, Mary Filman, Edythe Houck, Christine Snyder, Hazel Wunderlich, Alice Wynn, Ann Badnaruk, Marion Dampman, and Kathryn Rivers. There are others who come out for practice and who are learning the tricks and quirks of the game.

POETRY

(Continued from Page 3)

Nature

By Jane Pursel

When winter comes, the trees
are bare
And the snowflakes whirl
around,
And the north wind blows the
snow on a heap
And makes a ghostly sound.

Mary and Her Lamb

Mary had a little lamb,
He was very fond of sledding;
She kept him in a little shed
And had nothing for his bed-
ding.

Old Mother Hubbard

By Verna Orrs

Old Mother Hubbard went to the
cupboard
To get her dress she did
hustle,
But when she got there she had
to stare
For the moths had left only
the bustle!

Spring

By Charles Hartman

When all the winter snows are
gone,
How I like to walk alone
Looking at the flowers and moss
And the leaves that the wind has
tossed.

Purple Violets

By Katherine Wambach

Purple violets in the summer
Look like pieces of evening
clouds.

Homeward Thoughts

By Charles Thawley

With my cheek pressed upon the
northward moss
I dreamt of the green velvet car-
pet
Upon our floor at home.

GRADE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

country. These people are in-
terested in government pictures;
they have made a copy of the
Declaration of Independence and
a picture of the Capitol at Wash-
ington.

There is much fine art work
being done in the sixth grade;
the pupils have drawn maps,
and have made colored charts to
show the leading industries of
the states. In addition, they are
making health booklets.

Leonard Jones should be a ra-
dio announcer. He yells so loud
after school that he is heard
throughout the building.

Sights and Sighs from Warwick

Hellow Everybody:

This is your favorite broad-
casting station. Are you lis-
tenin'? Mr. Montgomery re-
cently walked into his boys Eng-
lish class to find his students
writing letters—who were they
to, boys or girls?—Simmers can
be seen in the office intently
pounding out letters to the dif-
ferent schools for more basket-
ball games—what a boys' man-
ager—I hope—"Casey" Jones is
eternally changing the basket-
ball schedule in the hall—but
why not, we need a lot of games
as there are only about three or
four people at each game. Jim
Keim has asked that we put a
moving platform in the school
so he won't use so much energy
going to the lavatory every other
period—Our referee has been
looking bad lately—If you see
Bob Leighton apparently in a
trance don't disturb him—he's
having a vision—Pen Boens is
always trying to do business for
the senior class—Will some one
give Harris her gloves to keep
her quiet?—Did you ever see
anyone dream while walking?—
Watch Dave Bitler—Anne Bad-
naruk worries more about some-
thing to worry about than she
does a worry—Does anyone
know what nothing is? Quoting
Ernest Bernard: "Nothingness
is a bladeless knife without a
handle"—The ever faithful were
left holding the bag when Mr.
Groundhog failed to appear—
But, quoting "Doc" Fries--
"What's the difference as long
as we're happy"—

Station YIPPE

Signing off.

This school has donated a nice
sum to the Salvation Army for
relief.

Compliments of the

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and

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GRADE NEWS

The entire elementary grades have shown appreciation to the music that has been taught to them during the school term. These people need to be congratulated on their intelligent co-operation with their music instructor, Miss Moser. At the opening of the term her ideals were great. Some of these were realized when a combined assembly of the entire student body was held. Each grade exhibited something worthwhile at the assembly.

The beginners' object is to learn to sing. They dramatized some familiar nursery rhymes. They are devoting their music periods to learn to clap, march, jump, play the drums, in time with the music.

Miss Moser is very proud of her music classes because recently they began to use the music book corresponding to their grades. This is a fact to be proud of, for in the average school today the pupils do not have enough ability to use the books in this way. Grade six is using the most advanced books the school possesses, fifth year books.

The main object from the second grade to the sixth grade is to read notes by sight.

The second grade is advanced in reading notes. They enjoy a weekly appreciation hour; Mrs. Houck teaches the music lessons under the direction of Miss Moser.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE MINSTREL SHOW

The minstrel show which was given on February 13 proved to be a great success. It was something that had never before been brought to an audience in Warwick. The school was filled and many people were standing.

The boys who took part were: Middleman, Marvin Knauer; endmen, Gus McElroy, George Bayer, Mike Badnaruk, and Donald Simmers; also members of the chorus including Horace Boens, Penrose Boens, Hunter Tabscott, George Milns, Mervyn Wunderlich, Carl Gaul, Roy Colledge, Robert Leighton, Victor Adams, Charles Fries, Earl Houck, Leon-

(Continued on Page 4)



THE ORE MINE STAFF

Back Row—Painter, Harris, Lytle, Badnaruk, Miss Keim, McElroy, Filman, Kessler, Wynn, Klinger, Lloyd, Bayer, Simmers.
Front Row—Favinger, Noble, Milns, Rock, Boens, Jones.

ASSEMBLIES

On February 21 Rev. Leroy Bernard addressed the high school assembly on the subject "Abraham." Rev. Bernard gave a clear picture of the beginnings of the Hebrew people and spoke interestingly of the great patriarch, Abraham. The assembly opened and closed with the group singing of several patriotic songs in honor of Washington's birthday. Miss Moser directed the singing. The assembly was in charge of Mr. Reiff.

Mystery! Thrills! Magic! On February 28 the high school auditorium was crowded with mystified pupils. All the primary grades and their teachers were invited to join the high school in an hour of magic-watching. Courtney, the magician, was the performer. His tricks were greeted in turn with silent awe and with cheers. Mr. Courtney picked money from his clothes and from the air, produced balls from his nose and ears, spirited cards and watches through the air, produced a guinea pig from Harry Smith's sweater, caused a pigeon to disappear, produced numerous handkerchiefs from empty boxes, etc. Many of the pupils thought that they knew how it all was done, but when they tried it, they found they were still in the dark. Mr. Courtney's performance lasted about an hour and a quarter and was greatly enjoyed by all the spectators. We are very grateful to Mr. Montgomery for sponsoring

ABOUT "FOR PETE'S SAKE"

The annual senior class play is being presented March 14 and 15 under the supervision of Wm. F. Montgomery. The cast consists of eight veteran actors. It is a farce of three acts by Jay Tobias called "For Pete's Sake."

The synopsis and the characters which come in about their order of importance are as follows:

Peter Pepperdine, always in hot water Penrose Boens
Bill Bradshaw, Peter's pal,
Marvin Knauer
Thorndyke Murglethorpe, a college grind Horace Boens
Miss Sarah Pepperdine, Peter's aunt Mary Filman
Jasmine Jackson, Aunt Sarah's darkey cook Elizabeth Lytle
Dean Murglethorpe, Dean of Elwood College .. George Milns
Mrs. Georgiana Clarkston, a social climber, Gertrude Geunes
Nadine Clarkston, Peter's sweetheart LaVerne Noble
Peggy Clarkston, Bill's sweetheart Doris Harris
Malvina Potts, Muggsy's goddess Kathryn Lloyd
John Boliver, a wealthy banker Carl Gaul
Dupont Darby, the poet of Elwood College
Leonard Dickinson

(Continued on Page 3)

this program. Warwick pupils will not soon forget the magic man, Mr. Courtney, whose hands are quicker than the eye.

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

George L. Milns

Assistants

Penrose Boens Leonard Jones
 Mary Filman Donald Simmers
 Doris Harris Alice Wynn
 Kathryn Lloyd Anne Badnaruk
 Elizabeth Lytle David Favinger
 Edna McElroy Betty Kessler
 LaVerne Noble Mary Klinger
 George Bayer Jeanne Baldwin

Exchange Editor

Ada Painter

Business Manager

Wilbur F. Rock

Faculty Advisor

Miriam E. Keim

OUR MOTTO:

An "Ore-Mine" in every home in
 Warwick Township

EDITORIAL

We need a gymnasium for use as an auditorium. The auditorium we now have is not suitable for many things. In the first place the stage is too small for giving programs and plays. The actors do not have enough space in which to act and this does not let justice be done to the play.

Our auditorium is long and narrow. Obstructions from the ceiling make the acoustics poor so that the people in the rear can not hear plainly. We have no conveniences that would allow us to show motion pictures on a large screen. All the lighting that is needed comes from directly overhead or in front of the stage. Our auditorium cannot be used for any social events because of the stationary seats from the classroom.

Many newer schools have a gymnasium which can be used for basketball and physical education classes, as an auditorium, and as a community center. Just think how much better programs could be given and heard by everyone, besides having a community center for social purposes. After all, the school and school property are public property and may be used by the community for other purposes than those concerning school.

Aunt Hetty: "Sakes alive. I don't believe any woman could ever be so fat."

Uncle Sy: "What y' reading now, Hetty?"

Hetty: "Why this paper tells about an English woman that lost two thousand pounds."

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni who are attending Penn State are Selena Wunderlich, class of '32, a junior; Harold Noble, class of '34, a freshman; Devault Christman, class of '33, a sophomore; and Harold Klinger, class of '33, a freshman.

Edith Keim, class of '33, has been admitted to Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. She will enter in September.

The Ore-Mine wishes to congratulate alumni members who recently have been married. Gladys Essick, class of '32, and John Fries, class of '31, were married in the Coventryville M. E. Church by Rev. Leroy Bernard on December 16, 1934. Ruth V. Favinger, class of '22, and Penrose Boens were married in January at Elkton, Maryland. Leonard McAfee, class of '28, was married recently to Miss Ruth Bealer of Kenilworth, a graduate of North Coventry High School.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McElroy of Coventryville, for they are the happy parents of a daughter, Nancy Lou. Leroy graduated in the class of '26.

IN MEMORIAM**ERNEST L. BERNARD**

Class of 1936

Born — April 8, 1919

Died — February 26, 1935

Farewell brave soldier!

CONSOLATIONS

Dear Miss Mott:

I would like to know how to make my boy friend propose to me. Can you help me?

Anne G.

Dear Anne G.

Wait till next year, which is Leap year, and do it yourself.

M. M.

Dear Miss Mott:

Please tell me how I can obtain bites from other people's candy as I see some do.

Edna McElroy

Dear Edna:

Go around smiling instead of laughing out loud.

M. M.

Dear Miss Mott:

Since Simmers is so much in love, why doesn't he get married?

Signed,

Everybody

Dear Everybody:

Did you ever see anyone marry himself?

M. M.

TIDBITS

Does anyone know why Leonard Jones spends his study periods in the library?

Just ask Earl McAfee if Miss Liggett believes in front seats.

Can you imagine Mr. Reiff discussing "love"?

We all believe that Leonard Jones was not out of place when he sat with the first graders in assembly.

How many of us follow Anna McFarlan's motto, "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow"?

Wilbur Rock must have some attraction in the library; he forgets to come to trigonometry class.

Mr. Reiff says that his history class sounds like an "Auction Sale."

Gussie McElroy says that he would like to be a magician.

George Houck would be lost without a rubber band.

Why does Doris Harris appear to be sleepy on Monday mornings?

Kathryn Lloyd thinks that the ground will sink if we build taller buildings.

Mr. Montgomery wonders how anyone can read the newspaper intelligently if he doesn't know his Latin.

One of the main sights seen on the bridge path this season is Corbin Baldwin and Carl Hotheinz riding a twenty-two year old steed fresh from the blue grass pastures of Kentucky.

Merrill Favinger says that since he can't find his stockings, he wears spats.

Mr. Reiff—What do you do when your father tells you to cut wood?

James Loomis—Stewart, are you one of the Jones' boys?

Stewart—Why, which Jones' boys do you mean?

Dear Miss Mott:

Could you possibly tell me the definition of a blotter? You see I want it for my English class.

Gratefully yours,

Merv Wunderlich

Dear Merv:

In reply to your question—A blotter is something you hunt while the ink dries.

M. M.

Dear Miss Mott:

I have been having trouble with my chickens lately. I can't get them to lay. What shall I do?

Mr. Devault Christman

Dear Mr. Christman:

Hang up a sign in your chicken house and put on it—"An egg a day keeps the ax away."

M. M.

ATHLETICS

BOY'S ATHLETICS

Basketball season is over. The Craig Ridgeway game was the last in which our seasoned quintet played together. Mike Badnaruk, Gus McElroy, Wilbur Rock, and Mervyn Wunderlich have played their last for the school.

Gus, our star forward, has played basketball for five years. He has been our main point getter in many games.

Wilbur Rock has been playing since he entered the school as a freshman. Pud is our star running guard.

Mervyn Wunderlich, aptly called the staunchest back guard our school has ever seen, has played for three years. His graduation will be our loss.

Mike Badnaruk, playing for three years, did not have a chance while his brother was playing. Since John's graduation two years ago, our lanky center has been steadily improving until now he often ties, and sometimes surpasses. Gus and Merrill in scoring.

Penrose Boens deserves a word of praise for his hard fighting as a substitute.

Marvin Knauer, George Milns, and Horace Boens are three more of the graduating seniors who have come forward at times in our basket ball games.

Merrill Favinger will likely be the star of next year, as he has played regularly this season.

The graduating team will probably be replaced by Ramon Latch, Dave Favinger, George Bayer, Lewis Cairns, Paul Geunes, and Merrill Favinger. These boys have been showing their speed and skill as players during the past season. Let us hope they will be able to uphold the honor of the school as well as our graduating team has done.

Basketball season this year has been successful as a whole. The boys, even if defeated, have worked together and have fought in every game.

Evidently our plea stirred some of our neighbors. They turned out to see an exciting game, the Royersford one. It is one which will not easily be forgotten. At the end of the fourth period, the score stood 26-26. Then a well-aimed shot through the rafters by Ramon Latch put us two points to the good. A foul shot by Ernst of Royersford brought the final score of 28-27. Great excitement prevailed

(Continued on Page 4)

ANNUAL Senior Class Play "FOR PETE'S SAKE"

High School Auditorium

Thurs. & Fri. Eve's.

March 14 - 15

8:00 P. M.

CAST OF

Mary F ilman
LaVerne N O ble
Kath R yn Lloyd

P en Boens
Gertrude G E unes
Elizabe T h Lytle
Georg E Milns
Horace Boen S

Dori S Harris
C A rl Gaul
Leonard Dic K inson
Marvin Knau E r

ABOUT "FOR PETE'S SAKE"

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Pepperdine is going to the Holy Lands for the summer, while her nephew, Peter Pepperdine, as punishment for his past disgraceful school year, is to remain home studying Latin under the supervision of Thorndyke Murglethorpe, commonly known as Muggsy. Miss Pepperdine has informed both Jasmine, the cook, and Muggsy, that Peter is not to see William Bradshaw during the summer, or she will cut him entirely out of her will.

Miss Pepperdine leaves for the Holy Land and Bill Bradshaw immediately turns up. Complications begin right there. Peter creates a fine situation by his incomparable lying. He rents his aunt's house to her worst enemy, Georgiana Clarkston, and lies himself into a desperate situation. In the midst of the trouble, he receives a telegram from his aunt saying that she has cancelled her passage and is coming home. Peter, with his inexhaustible source of lies, creates, with the aid of Bill and Muggsy, a method of getting the Clarkstons to leave. However, Aunt Sarah arrives before the Clarkstones have time to move out.

Come and see what happens!

Said the bank teller to the girl who was making a deposit. "You didn't foot it up."

"No," she said innocently, "I took a taxi."

GRADE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Grades four and five have studied creative music. Music to Humpty Dumpty was composed by contributions from the entire class. Each boy and girl wrote a poem and the entire class contributed music to the best ones. Whether Warren Houck will be a musician or a chemist, who knows? He composed the words of the song "My Home" to the words "Home on the Range" and the class contributed to the music. The song is as follows:

O give me a home

Where the chemicals foam,

Where the gases are made all day.

Where the sodium explodes

And knocks off your toes,

You must be careful always.

Sara Sheeler wrote "My Head."

I hit my head on a piece of lead,

And the doctor said that I must go to bed.

Music was contributed by the class. These little people show interest in the work and are making a notebook called "Our Songs."

The sixth graders are more advanced in creative music. Their first task was writing music to Jack and Jill. Individual songs were written and music composed. This work was done outside of class and individual help was available from Miss Moser. In class a notebook will be made. These fifth and sixth graders have a regular bi-monthly radio appreciation hour by Walter Damrosch.

Grade one enjoyed one of the happiest periods of their school year. When a Valentine box was opened, each person received several valentines. The teacher returned their baskets filled with candy. In a combined assembly the following first graders assisted the magician: Albert Brown, Lawrence Suplee, Harry Smith 3rd, and Havid Hornby.

The second and third grades are studying the Dutch people. Their plans are to arrange a poster and build a sand table. Mrs. Houck visited the Dutch building at Chicago and purchased some little Dutch people, which will make an interesting exhibition to the class. These ambitious second and fifth line of tables. They enjoy dramatizing their reading lesson.

Visitor (hungry): "And what time do you have dinner, my little man?"

Little Man: "Soon as you've gone, I heard Mom say."

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 3)

among the spectators. I'm sure they got their money's worth.

The public has not supported our basketball team this year as they should. No doubt next year they will back us to win.

The scores of the games will be found below.

Varsity Scores

Warwick	11	Morgantown	2
Warwick	10	West Pottsgrove	11
Warwick	19	Class of '33	11
Warwick	21	Morgantown	9
Warwick	21	West Pottsgrove	13
Warwick	22	Royersford	29
Warwick	41	St. Agnes	18
Warwick	30	Lancaster	17
Warwick	33	Morgantown	7
Warwick	31	Terre Hill	5
Warwick	11	St. Agnes	20
Warwick	44	Co-ops	7
Warwick	34	Cochranville	8
Warwick	15	North Coventry	20
Warwick	23	Royersford	19
Warwick	23	Cochranville	16
Warwick	24	Craig Ridgeway	6

Warwick 413 Opponents 218

Junior Varsity Scores

Warwick	12	Morgantown	2
Warwick	8	West Pottsgrove	2
Warwick	12	East Coventry	10
Warwick	19	Morgantown	4
Warwick	19	Royersford	10
Warwick	21	St. Agnes	19
Warwick	20	Red Hill	21
Warwick	29	West Pottsgrove	10
Warwick	48	Morgantown	4
Warwick	25	Amityville	19
Warwick	16	St. Agnes	17
Warwick	17	Red Hill	11
Warwick	27	Cochranville	8
Warwick	12	North Coventry	16
Warwick	28	Royersford	27
Warwick	25	Cochranville	18

Warwick 341 Opponents 198

From "For Pete's Sake"

Oh, my sacred bunions!
You mean you are going to take down my—

Oh Lantern of Diogenes!
Hong-jer-mong-jer-mong.
Bless my bunions.

Sister, can't you spare one—
Beg pardon for buttin' in with my big mouth—

Bill, you old boll weevil, come out of your hole!

All I got in my pocket is thirty seven cents and a button.

You must be suffering from dithrambic, hallucinatory aberrations.

Laughing is a synchronized coordination of the neuro—

Like a bowl of shredded wheat.
Skedaddie.

Oh, go fry your ears!

Act natural, fools.

Don't blow your bloomin' whiskers off.

You could wear football pads on your knees.

Your face is hard enough to strike a match on.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The Warwick girls have had a moderately successful basketball season, winning four games and losing four. Three of the defeats, two to Tri-Hi-Y and one to Norco, were very decisive. The other members of the squad were Hazel Wunderlich, Edythe Houck, Alice Wynn, Christine Snyder, Anne Badnaruk, Marion Dampman, Doris Wynn, and Kathryn Rivers. The entire varsity team and three others of the squad are seniors. Graduation will seriously affect the ranks. This should encourage all aspiring undergraduates.

The girls are looking forward to the hockey season. They developed a lot of speed and skill in the fall and hope to do some creditable hockey playing as soon as the field is dry enough.

Basketball Scores

Warwick	26	Morgantown	16
Warwick	14	Tri-Hi-Y	45
Warwick	14	Royersford	19
Warwick	20	Red Hill	3
Warwick	35	Morgantown	10
Warwick	18	Tri-Hi-Y	50
Warwick	26	Red Hill	6
Warwick	8	North Coventry	44
Warwick	11	Royersford	22

Warwick 172 Opponents 215

THE MINSTREL SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

ard Jones, Lewis Cairns, and Stewart Jones.

Besides the jokes and tall stories which kept the audience in laughter, there were several solos, a comedy sketch by four boys, and tap-dancing.

During the intermission Miss Moser and Miss Liggett were each presented by the blackfaces with a bouquet of roses for their work in directing the show.

It was later learned that \$50.00 had been realized from the performance.

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SENIOR-JUNIOR PARTY

On Friday evening, March 29, several of Warwick's classrooms took on a festive aspect, for then it was that the senior class held a party for the juniors. The front hallway, room two, and the stage were transformed into a virtual ballroom. Parlor suites, floor lamps, plants, and crepe paper decorations in maroon and gold wrought the transformation. The setting was made more striking by the colorful party clothes.

Miss Moser and a committee—Mary White, Horace Boens, and Augustus McElroy—conducted the entertainment. There were several contests, and the prize winners were Mary Filman, Mike Badnaruk, Kathryn Rivers, and George Milns. Augustus McElroy and Alton Reed furnished the hill-billy music for a lively square dance. Part of the evening was spent in playing cards. The radio provided music for modern dancing.

The refreshments, planned by Miss Liggett and her committee, were highly acclaimed by everyone. There were four kinds of sandwiches, pickles, mints, and cookies; there were punch and ice cream. The food was attractive and most certainly delicious. Five sophomore girls did the serving.

After a last hilarious square dance and some bombing harmony by a male chorus, the fifty juniors and seniors were persuaded that the time for parting had come. The first event of its kind at Warwick had come to a

(Continued on Page 2)

COMMENCEMENT NEWS

The baccalaureate service will be held in Mount Carmel M. E. Church on Sunday evening, May 26. The service will be in charge of the Northern Chester County Ministerium. The sermon will be preached by Douglas Ingram Cloud, minister of Elverson and Mount Carmel Churches.

The commencement exercises will take place in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, May 31, at 8:00 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. John Denis Mahoney, Principal of West Philadelphia High School.

GRADE NEWS

In the sand table in the first grade room the Tale of Peter Rabbit has been illustrated and on a poster above the sand table appears the story of the Easter rabbit and his helpers painting Easter Eggs by the moon light. "An Easter Party," a new activity reading workbook, is being used by these little people. Each day a new page is completed by each boy and girl and added to his Riddle notebook. These pages are outlined by Mrs. Orrs and completed by the pupils. They are devoted entirely to animals.

The second grade has made an Easter border above the blackboard. Each afternoon a story which was read in the morning is dramatized. After a week of story dramatizing, the favorite story is made into a poster. At the present time these pupils are making a poster of Cinderella. The second grade people enjoy reading a story and telling it to the class. This is all done to learn how to read. A silent reading lesson is prepared by Mrs. Houck and each person is given a copy. The blank spaces are filled in by the pupils. In arithmetic, these second graders are being taught the value of money; they are learning this by actually having the money in their possession. They can tell time and learning the value of money is their next ambition, for they do not wish their elders to bluff them on shopping trips.

The third grade is interested in studying the lives of people in new countries. At the present time they are studying the life of the desert people. They enjoyed the story of how the camel makes use of his large hump and why the desert sheep has a fat tail.

The window decorations of Easter lilies and butterflies are very attractive; these were made by the third grade. They have advanced in their English workbooks.

The fourth grade in geography have made some fine maps of China. The fourth and fifth boys are making bird boxes at home and will bring them to school. Some of these will be

(Continued on Page 3)

MUSIC

Music this year has made wonderful progress in Warwick. Included in music classes are the senior high school chorus, the high school orchestra, stringed orchestra, piano, violin, guitar, ukulele, mandolin, saxophone, trombone, drums, and clarinet. The last seven are entirely new in Warwick this year.

There are thirty-six members in the high school chorus. They have made remarkable progress in four part music this year. They have appeared before the school assembly several times, and also appeared in the recent P. T. A. meeting.

Our orchestra has also increased this year and has made rapid progress. Advanced books have been procured. Those just beginning this year with new instruments have worked very hard. They have also made three public appearances—one in the last P. T. A. meeting, school assembly, and also in the orchestra festival at West Chester where school orchestras played individually.

(Continued on Page 3)

ASSEMBLIES

Because Rev. Boohar failed to be present on our March 28th assembly, we spent an enjoyable period of singing. Miss Moser led.

Here's a "Thank You" to all those who took part in our Stunt Day assembly. There were twenty numbers on the program. They ranged from songs by Miss Keim's English class to a piano solo by Carl Gaul. We wish to congratulate everyone. George Bayer was chairman of the assembly.

"Elmer," a play under the direction of Miss Keim, was given at our Thursday, April 11th assembly. The cast was as follows: Elmer Donald Thompson
Susan Collier Betty Kessler
Janie Collier LaVerne Yoder
Jeanie Collier Marion Dampman
Mrs. Collier Anne Badnaruk
Fannie Belle Doris Wynn
Miss Pinney Francis Kline
Hubert Brown Charles Fries
Russell Jameson Donald Shick
Pansy "Champ" Dampman

This play was also given at the P. T. A. meeting.

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

George L. Milns

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Penrose Boens Leonard Jones
 Mary Filman Donald Simmers
 Doris Harris Alice Wynn
 Kathryn Lloyd Anne Badnaruk
 Elizabeth Lytle David Favinger
 Adna McElroy Betty Kessler
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EDITORIAL

Once again I will remind you that Warwick High is in need of a gymnasium. We could use it as a room for rehearsing plays and giving entertainments. As the situation is now, when a play is to be rehearsed everyone must vacate the library, all the chairs are moved from it, and all properties of the play must be moved there. After the play is over all this must be replaced. Play rehearsal also makes classes recite in the hall, for there is no other vacant space. Every time there is a program, doors must be opened for the auditorium and the school desks moved out so that folding chairs might be placed there. The stationary seats in room three take up a lot of room for the number of people they accommodate.

If we had a gym we would not have to disturb the library. It could be improved much if it were not that the same room had to be used for a stage. If a play would have to be rehearsed, the players could go to the auditorium in the gym and rehearse without disturbing any other classes. All the stage properties could remain and would not have to be moved in and out. When the time would come for a program, folding chairs could be used altogether and would seat many more people. As it is, very often people have to stand during the whole program, and who enjoys a program if he has to stand?

So, people, help us by demanding a gymnasium. I am sure we

TIDBITS

Miss Liggett thinks that people who stand near each other at the board are apt to think the same way.

Helen (Dimples) Silknitter keeps right up with the times! She asked if this was 1934 or 1935!

George (Master of Ceremonies) Bayer says that he is in no position to ridicule the newly permanented waves of the girls.

The sophomores were excited on Thursday when a beautiful luna moth chose to come out of its cocoon during biology class period. Miss Moser later mounted it.

Miss Keim's English class has been spending several weeks studying and reading poetry.

Kathryn Lloyd would like to see invisible wire.

The school wishes to thank Mr. Nyce for his gift of twenty climbing rose bushes.

Mervyn Wunderlich was disappointed when Miss Moser stepped over his foot instead of falling for him!

Mary White would like to have had the piano carried outside so she could stand beside it while having her picture taken.

Ada Painter would like to have a dress that is rather streetish, eveningish, silkish, movieish, dinnerish, Sunday-nightish, informalish, sportish, afternoonish, and morningish so she will need only one new one for her Washington trip.

Elizabeth Lytle and Hunter Tabscott have written several interesting poems.

Anne McFarlan has returned to school after a week of illness.

We wonder if the juniors are at last going to keep their class rings.

The school wishes to extend its sympathy to Wilbur Rock on the recent death of his mother.

will do our part to give you better programs, and you will be more comfortable while listening.

Now, if you have read this article and the two in preceding issues, I am sure you will see the need of a gymnasium for many purposes. By the attendance of programs and games it will help pay for itself. So far you have not failed us in anything we wanted for the improvement of the school; so I know you will again help us in this plea.

FAVORITE THEME SONGS

Donald Simmers—I Was Lucky
 Doris Wunderlich—My Extraordinary Man

Edythe Houck—Just a Cottage Small by the Waterfall

Mary Filman—Every Day I'll Fall in Love All Over Again With You

Leonard Dickinson—I'm Popeye the Sailor Man

Gussie McElroy—The Man on the Flying Trapeze

Doris Harris—Whistling in the Dark

Pete Reed—The Nite She Cried on My Beard

Earl Houck—Shake Your Shoulders and Twist Your Hips A-bit

Casey Jones—I've Got Numbers, I've Got Horses on My Mind
 George Bayer—It's My Nite to Howl

Kay Lloyd—I'll Be Coming Round the Mountain When He Comes

Hunter Tabscott—O. K. Toots
 Betty Filman—Somebody Stole My Man

Anne McFarland—Mrs. Lowsborough Regrets to Say She Can't Accept

Senior Class—I'm Going Shopping

Merrill Favinger—I'm Lost for Words

Mike Badnaruk—I'm Running Around in Circles

The School on Stunt Day—It Is the Singer or Is Is the Song?

LaVerne Noble—Lost in a Fog
 Libby Lytle—Lullaby of Broadway

Lester Painter—Palsie Walsie
 Miss Moser—An Earful of Music

Marvin Knauer—A Hunting We Will Go

Mr. Montgomery—A King Can Do No Wrong

Stewart Jones—Fare Thee Well, Annabell

Mr. Reiff—Blame It on My Youth

Pen Boens—Did She Ask for Me
 Mary White—Dust Off That Old Piano

Dave Bitler—Every Little Doggie Has His Day

Jeanne Baldwin—Hasta Manana
 Merv Wunderlich—Lookie!

Lookie! Here Comes Cookie.

SENIOR-JUNIOR PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

successful conclusion.

The chaperons were Mr. Montgomery, Miss Liggett, Miss Moser, and Miss Keim.

In May the junior class is planning to give a farewell party for the seniors.

THE WASHINGTON TRIP

The senior class have chosen their commencement announcements and their name cards.

Again this year the senior class will make their annual trip to the nation's capital. Their trip beginning April 29 will last three days. They will make the trip by bus and will leave the school at 6:00 A. M. While in Washington they will stay at the Lafayette Hotel.

Since there are thirty-two members in the class, it will be the largest class ever to go from Warwick. Besides this, each member of the class will have to pay less out of his own pocket than ever before. This shows how hard the class has worked to earn money, and they sincerely thank the public for patronizing them in their activities so that this was possible.

They will be chaperoned by Mr. Montgomery and Miss Liggett. Mr. Chester Bechtel of the Reading Company will also go along

(Continued on Page 4)

A PARODY

I think that I shall never see
A guy that's quite as smart as me—
A guy whose hungry mouth is prest
Against a fried chicken breast—
A guy that looks at girls all day
And lifts his hat just to be gay—
A guy that may in summer wear
A coat of tan exceeding rare,
Upon whose shoulder girls have lain
And who enjoys making cane.
Poems are made by nuts like me
And I am a nut, as you plainly see.

By Jones and Bayer

GRADE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

put in the trees on the school ground. A committee was appointed to secure trees and climbing rose bushes to be planted on the school ground on April 26.

The sixth graders draw pictures representing the industry of the country they happen to be studying in geography. The boys and girls have some good pictures of the machinery used in the lumbering industry. Some of these sixth grade boys must know something about tractors, for they surely have made some good illustrations of them. In this way art is combined with geography.

ALUMNI NEWS

A great number of the alumni members were present at the senior class play, many of them coming great distances. We are appreciative of your interest and cooperation, alumni members. Those present from Penn State were Harold Noble and Harold Klinger; from Philadelphia, John Badnaruk and William Leighton; from Palmyra, N. J., Robert Lloyd; from Narberth, Lois Wunderlich; from Reading, Josephine Miller; from Glenolden, Evelyn Wunderlich; from Pottstown, Dick Dalgleish, Helen Knauer Buckwalter, Florence Lloyd Swavely, Miriam Filman Malin, and Nelson McCullough; and from nearby vicinities were noticed the following: Frank and Roy Stoltzfus, Dorothy Noble, Pauline Filman Anderson, John and Gladys Fries, Paul Favinger, Ruth Favinger Boens, George McGinley, Esther Milns, Ruth Chrisman, Dorothy Houck, Naomi Tobias, Thomas McElroy, Clementine Arters Porter, Elwood and Frances Bayer, Florence Fosnocht, Ethel Boens, Helen Wilson, Edith and Miriam Keim, Earl Fries, Irma Liggett, Harry Smith, Helen Houck, Nora Orrs, Harry Lord, Bus Dampman, Helen Bayer, and others.

We wish to congratulate another alumni member who has recently been married. Myrtle Care, Class of '27, was married in March to Mr. Norman Styer. Best Wishes!

Attention, alumni members! The annual alumni banquet will be held in the near future. The president wishes for a larger attendance. Watch for the date! Be present, meet new members, and recall old memories.

"SUN"

By Hunter Tabascott

O mighty sun, King of all,
What is the reason for your fall
When day is done?
In the early morning you are seen,
Rising over the hills of green
To cheer us.
Your warmth is like that of a
hundred mighty furnaces
Combined in one;
You are our guide and keeper,
Mighty sun.
The children play beneath your
beams,
And Heaven opens to you, it
seems.
O mighty orb,
Your warm beams are a wonder
to absorb.

ATHLETICS

With the advent of warm weather baseball bats came forth from the closet and gloves came out of cold storage. The usual number of recruits and experienced players showed up for the first days' training.

Our first game was with Morgantown on Thursday the 18th. Our boys appeared in new uniforms. Uniforms do not make players, but they help the team to realize that they should work together.

Part of the money for these uniforms was realized from a bake sale held on Saturday, April 13. Approximately thirty-five cakes were collected and sold, thanks to the goodwill of the housewives of the community.

Well, boys, you have new uniforms and good equipment. The school and community are behind you. We leave the rest to you.

The schedule for this year is:
April 18—Morgantown, at home
April 23—West Pottsgrove, at home
April 26—Honeybrook at home
April 30—Open
May 3—St. Agnes at West Chester
May 7—Open
May 10—Honeybrook at Honeybrook
May 14—Morgantown at Morgantown
May 17—St. Agnes at Home
May 21—West Pottsgrove at Stowe
May 24—Open

MUSIC

(Continued from Page 1)

ually. It was quite a thrill for them to appear before such a large audience, but they did very well.

Besides this orchestra there is also a stringed orchestra. They have appeared before the school assembly. This orchestra is composed of mandolins, ukuleles, Hawaiian guitars, and also straight guitars.

Also there are nine pupils taking piano lessons, eight taking violin lessons, twelve taking guitar, mandolin, or ukulele lessons, two taking saxophone lessons, one trombone, and one clarinet. There are also three pupils taking drum lessons.

All the success of the above organizations may be attributed to Miss Moser, who has worked very hard all year to make them what they are.

THE LITERATURE CLUB

The lovers of reading now have a chance to tell other interested people about what they have read, for a literature club has been formed. The club is supervised by Miss Keim; the president is George Milns, the vice president Ada Painter. The club meets on the stage the fourth period every Wednesday morning. The president, acting as chairman, leads the discussion. Every member is expected to take some part: perhaps reviewing a book, or reading a poem, or condensing or reading an interesting story of article. For several weeks magazines have been the center of interest. The aim is to become familiar with all the best magazines and to learn what to look for in each.

Eighteen pupils have joined the club. They have found it interesting and instructive.

EXCHANGES

"Old Kennett" from Kennett Consolidated School Reaches Warwick timely once a week.

The Owl staff tell of Kennett's French Clubs, "Kennett Debaters Win Championship." Their gym leaders visit West Chester circus; Jokes and books.

"The Welshman" is Published by our neighbors—No other than Caernarvon High. They boldly advise "Live to Learn."

Forty-five dollars is the value set on each school day. Original poems.

"Norco News" by North Coventry High School Tells us in a clear and clever manner Of her assembly programs, basketball games, Of school news and debating; There are also cartoons Jokes and poems.

"The Kingstonian" of Kingston Memorial High School Greets Warwick once a month with

Clever editorials, loads of humor, Lots of Athletics, News of books and clubs. We like your clever gossip!

THE POPULAR QUESTION

"Have you written in my autograph book?" This is a question being asked by nearly every member of the high school.

ADVICE FOR A SCHOOL BOY

By George Milns

Every boy in school should be taught to read In order to learn all bad things with greed.

He should never take home a book to read

For fear that in it he might find a creed.

He should never carry lunch to school,

For other children might think him a fool.

He should never answer the teacher,

But act as solemn as a preacher.

He should never be asked to walk to the board

For that might induce him to borrow a Ford.

He should sit and dream all day Of the pretty girl he saw on the way.

He should sit awhile and gaze At the airplane looping in the haze.

If he has to spit, he should spit on the floor,

For it would be too far to walk to the door.

And when the bell rings for the close of school,

He should act exactly like a fool.

For the day is done and who will care

If he breaks all the laws of the Lord High Mayor?

THE WASHINGTON TRIP

(Continued from Page 3)

as a guide. The class has great expectations for the trip and we hope they will come true. They are also hoping for clear weather for it is mostly the luck of the Warwick class to have rainy weather during the trip.

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THE WASHINGTON TOUR

Nice weather permitted the annual senior Washington tour to be successful and enjoyable. The entire senior class, two chaperons, Mr. Montgomery and Miss Liggett, Mr. Chester Bechtel, guide, and the bus driver left for Washington Monday morning, April 29th, shortly after 7:00 a. m. in a Reading Company bus. The trip was made via Pughstown, Exton, Oxford, and Conowingo, where the class saw the power dam and made a tour of the plant. The party arrived in Washington about 11:30 a. m. They had luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel, where they stayed. The afternoon was spent in taking a sight-seeing tour of the city. Some of the interesting places visited were these: the Franciscan Monastery, Catholic Cathedral, Soldiers' Home, Rock Creek Park and Zoo, Embassies of Foreign Nations, Cathedral of Mt. St. Albans, Key Bridge, Arlington Cemetery, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Arlington Amphitheater, and the Lincoln Memorial. The party returned to the hotel for dinner. Monday evening was spent in the Congressional Library. This is the most beautiful building in the world.

One of the most interesting places seen on Tuesday morning was the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Here U. S. money and stamps were being manufactured. Other places visited were the Washington Monument, Academy of Natural Science, Pan-American Building, the Corcoran Art Gallery, and the White House. Tuesday afternoon the party went to Alexandria, Virginia, where they saw the Masonic Temple, and Christ's Church, where Lee and Washington worshipped. Here a picture of the group was taken. The evening was spent at the movies.

On Wednesday morning the party visited the National Museum, the Aircraft Building, the new National Museum, and finally the Capitol Building, where the House of Representatives and Senate were seen in session. Among officials noticed was Vice-President John Nance Garner. The afternoon was spent at Annapolis, Maryland, visiting the

(Continued on Page 2)

THE SCHOOL EXHIBIT

The annual school exhibit was held at the school building on May 17. The doors opened at 6:30 in order that all might come and inspect the work done by the pupils during this school year.

In Room 1 was the science exhibit. The general science, biology, and chemistry notebooks were displayed. Some of the chemistry students performed experiments for the visitors.

In Room 2 were the economic geography and mathematics exhibits consisting of maps, graphs, and polyhedrons. Room 3 was devoted to the maps of Mr. Reiff's geography classes, and to the theme papers written by the senior economics class. In Room 4 was a combination of the English and home economics departments. In the rear of the room was the clothing and food exhibit. The remaining space in the room was devoted to the work of the English department. Notebooks, essays, and book posters were on exhibit. Seventh grade unit notebooks in history were also on display.

In Rooms 5, 6, 7 and 8 was a display of the achievements of the pupils from grades one to six. There were workbooks, stuffed animals, posters, motion pictures, maps, and charts. They all represented careful, progressive work.

In Room 8 was a creditable exhibition of the work produced by the art department. The room was lined with carefully drawn pictures.

(Continued on Page 4)

COMMENCEMENT WEEK ACTIVITIES

May 24—Junior-Senior party.
May 26—Baccalaureate service.
May 28—Class night.
May 31—Commencement.
June 1—Alumni banquet.

This year a new departure will be made in Commencement week in that there will be a Class Night. At this function all of the humor of the six years of school life will be displayed. Commencement will be held on Friday evening, May 31st, in the High School Auditorium when Dr. John Dennis Mahoney of the University of Pennsylvania will be the speaker.

ATTENDANCE RECORD

The school takes this opportunity to publicly recognize and commend those pupils who have been faithful in school attendance. Those people will be rewarded with a certificate or a seal.

Congratulations are due Penrose Boens, president of the senior class, for his perfect attendance record. Pen has not been absent during his school career. The other seniors who have perfect attendance records for consecutive years are Hazel Wunderlich six years, Horace Boens five years, and Mary White two years. Edythe Houck and Katherine Rivers have not been absent this year.

There are four members of the junior class who have perfect attendance records. Merrill Favinger has attended eleven consecutive years, George Bayer nine years, Annabelle Longnecker eight years, and Josephine Hofheinz three years.

The sophomores who have a perfect attendance record for this year are the following: Charles Fries, David Favinger, Bettie Filman, Paul Painter, Alice Noble, Sara McCalicher, Donald Shick, Christine Snyder, Doris Wynn, and Orpha Wunderlich. Of these the following have records for consecutive years attendance: David Favinger two years, Alice Noble two years, Christine Snyder five years, Doris Wynn two years, and Orpha Wunderlich four years.

The freshmen who have perfect attendance records this year are Marion Dampman, Virginia Painter, and Sara Mock. Virginia Painter has attended three consecutive years.

There are four eighth graders who have perfect attendance records for the 1934-35 term: Maude McAfee, Edwin Dampman, Francis Lucas, and Adam Wambach. Edwin Dampman has attended six consecutive years.

The seventh grade has the highest percentage attendance record for this year. We congratulate Phaon Bixler, Edward Lopuski, John Lopuski, Robert Mock, Fred Trapp, David Trapp, Hilda Hertzler, Verna Orrs, Irene Painter, and Catherine Wambach. The following have records for

(Continued on Page 4)

The Ore-Mine Staff**Editor**

George L. Milns

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 Mary Filman Donald Simmers
 Doris Harris Alice Wynn
 Kathryn Lloyd Anne Badnaruk
 Elizabeth Lytle David Favinger
 Edna McElroy Betty Kessler
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EDITORIAL

The seniors are about ready to graduate and some have already planned to go to college. The age in which we are now living is an age of specialization and if we want a job, we must be able to do one thing and do it well. To prepare us for this specialization, a college education is advisable. Our high school education has been, in many ways, a preparatory course for college. It is true, of course, that those who graduate will be far better off than those who left us before they completed their high school education. But why not, if it is at all possible, go on to college and better prepare yourself for your life's work. When you go to college, you may choose the course that suits the occupation you wish to follow, and you will enjoy it lots more than in high school where you had a certain course outlined for you whether you liked it or not.

Another advantage of going to college is the social education. One is automatically thrown in with new people, and it is up to one's self to get acquainted. Many who are bashful or backward in high school soon change after entering college. There are so many more people from whom to choose friends. There are also many social functions to attend.

Another advantage, which may not be a part of the course, is the recreation. There are all types of sports to enter. Many students find popularity in college sports; all find pleasure.

So if it is possible, continue

ATHLETICS**BOYS' ATHLETICS**

Since the last issue of the "Ore Mine," sporting activities have picked up. Baseball season with all its sore spots and stiffness has really arrived. We have played five of our scheduled games and postponed one due to rain. Our first game was with Morgantown. Hunter Tabscott and Dave Favinger each pitched part of this game. Despite the good playing of our nearest rivals we downed the Caernarvon boys 7 to 5. Dave Favinger was the pitcher for the next game. He pitched successfully against West Pottsgrove. The score was 5 to 2. Honeybrook was our next victim. Despite the good pitching of Hamilton and with some fancy twists by Hunter we again triumphed 7 to 3. On Friday the twenty-seventh we trekked to West Chester to meet our old basketball foes, St. Agnes. Doc Smith showed the team the quarry hole out back of center field and told them to hit into it. Mervyn Wunderlich, our veteran catcher, obeyed instructions and rapped himself out a home run.

If you look down in the back lot at noon, you can see an oversized baseball floating around an undersized diamond. This lot and ball belongs to the Warwick soft ball team organized this term under Mr. Reiff. The boys have played several games, and have won all but one. The scores were South Coventry 4-6, Spring City 15-9, East Coventry 6-1, Spring City 4-3. The players on this team are Ralph Kline, James Keim, Josiah Strock, William Richards, Donald Thompson, Corbin Baldwin, Joseph Bedi, Francis Lucas, Edwin Dampman, and Robert Painter. Some of the older boys tried the game on the big diamond and produced a lot of hilarious fun. Soft ball is hard to hit and make go anywhere. Ask Dave Bitler how he made a "homer" at it.

your education by attending college. And let me add that if you find it impossible to attend college, continue your education anyway. In this age of radio, periodicals, and public libraries there are no limits to the possibilities for self-education. Do not stop learning; mental lassitude is the enemy of progress and happiness.

**PEN BOENS**

Pen has been an outstanding member of the class of 1935. As class president for two years, he has had to bear the responsibility of all class functions. He bore it admirably. He is a fine leader, for his willingness to work has made it easy to get others to work for him. Pen has made himself useful to all the teachers, gladly volunteering for any duties they wish done. Dependability is his byword. When he says he'll do a thing, he does it. Pen is outstanding in another respect. He has been present every day of his school life—a twelve-year record. We do not worry about Pen's future; he has laid the foundations for a successful one.

THE WASHINGTON TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

U. S. Naval Academy. Here the midshipmen were on parade. After dinner in Bel Air, Maryland, came the journey home. At 11:30 p. m. the 1935 Washington tour was officially ended.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Hockey this year has taken the place of girls' baseball. Although there have not been enough girls participating to make up two teams, there have been a good many faithful ones. If you don't mind getting banged up and having a little of the bark knocked off your shine, it's a grand game. It requires energetic people for it is hard work and if you don't think so, try to take the ball down the field against your opponents and see how far you get.

The following girls have shown consistent interest and daily are adding miles to their running record: Hazel Wunderlich, Mary White, Kathryn Rivers, Alice Wynn, Anne Badnaruk, Dorothy Gaul, Christine Snyder, Helen Foreman, Jessie Kline, Larue Neiman, and Hazel Wilkins.



SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

- ✓1. MERVYN WUNDERLICH is the most friendly member of the class. One of the two sets of twins in the class. Pretends to be a woman-hater! Member of the chorus, basketball team, and of the baseball team. Expects to be a salesman.
- ✓2. AUGUSTUS McELROY is short but mighty. Star basketball forward for five years. Member of baseball team and of the chorus. Gus sings and accompanies himself on the guitar. He has not decided on an occupation he is going to follow, but we wish him success in whatever it may be.
- ✓3. EARL HOUCK is one of the shortest members of the class. Very talkative and full of jokes. He is a member of the chorus and has shown his ability in mathematics. He is the only member of the class that expects to be a farmer.
- ✓4. MARVIN KNAUER was voted the most attractive boy of the class. Can take a lot of kidding. Member of basketball and baseball teams. Proved his ability as an actor in "For Pete's Sake." Expects to be a forester.
- ✓5. ROBERT LEIGHTON is the most quiet boy of the class and is very shy. Member of the baseball team and of the string orchestra. Plays the harmonica very well. Bob sets some of the girls ga-ga over his smiles.
6. MARY WHITE is one of the most attractive girls of the class. She is very musical; she sings, plays the piano, a trumpet, and a mandolin. Accompanist for the chorus and a member of the orchestra. Has been Miss Moser's right hand in all musical productions. Mary may take up music, but we expect wedding bells.
- ✓7. EDYTHE HOUCK has formed the habit of doing things on time. She has been a member of the basketball squad and of the chorus. She is a fine economics student. Expects to be a nurse, but her classmates expect matrimony.
- ✓8. GERTRUDE GEUNES came to us from West Chester in the eighth grade. A member of the school chorus and of the literature club. Has chosen nursing as her profession—if she doesn't change her mind and become a housewife.
- ✓9. GERTRUDE ARTERS is a jovial companion and is known for her good nature. A good mathematician, sings soprano in the chorus, and played a violin in the orchestra. Plans to go to business college and take a secretarial course.
- ✓10. ALICE McAFEE is a quiet but pleasant member of our class and came to us at the beginning of her high school year. One of the best mathematicians in the business arithmetic course. Plans to be a telephone operator.
- ✓11. DORIS WUNDERLICH is a small bundle of humor and activeness, always ready to take part in athletic activities. Played on the varsity basketball team for four years. A cheer leader and member of the athletic council. Plans to take a business course.
- ✓12. DORIS HARRIS is a member of the chorus and of the girls basketball team. "Ore-Mine" staff. Cheer leader. Has taken part in two class plays. Expects to be a nurse some day, but we think she has something else up her sleeve.
- ✓13. HAZEL WUNDERLICH is one of the most studious members of the class. She beats the drum in the orchestra, and was a member of the girls' basketball squad. Somewhat of a man hater, but falls for the red headed boys. She hopes to become a nurse.
- ✓14. GEORGE MILNS is an honor student. Editor-in-chief of "Ore-Mine" during senior year and a staff reporter for three years. Member of chorus and orchestra. Played basketball, took part in class play, will study accounting at Temple University.
- ✓15. WILBUR ROCK has been business manager of "Ore-Mine" for two years. Member of basketball team for five years. Is also a baseball player. School cashier of banking system for two years and president of athletic association. Expects to attend coast guard school in Connecticut.
- ✓16. KATHRYN RIVERS can play a trumpet very well, probably due to her sturdiness. She was a member of the basketball team, chorus, and orchestra. She plans to take a course in music at West Chester State Teachers' College.
- ✓17. ELIZABETH LYTLE is most entertaining member of class. A guard on the girls basketball team for three years. A member of chorus, orchestra, and of "Ore-Mine" staff. Had important roles in two class plays. Plans to study dramatics.
- ✓18. VICTOR ADAMS is the worst pest of the class, but yet cheers the rest when things look blue. One of the tallest members of the class. Has shown his ability in mathematics. The crystal forecasts clerical work for Victor.
- ✓19. EARL McAFEE is the woman hater of the class. He has been a member of the baseball team for two years and has proved, in agriculture class, his ability as an artist. Although he is quiet, we expect Earl to be a success.
- ✓20. MIKE BADNARUK is the tallest member of the class and is the most artistic. He has shown his ability as an athlete, being a good center on the basketball team and an outstanding baseball player. Member of chorus and orchestra. Expects to lead an orchestra some day.
- ✓21. LEONARD DICKINSON is the most religious person in the class. Is full of fun and has a smile for everybody. One of the tallest in the class. A member of the chorus. Had a part in the class play.
- ✓22. ETHEL McAFEE is matrimonially inclined, at least indications point that way. She is quiet, agreeable, and is a reliable worker. A soprano in the chorus.
- ✓23. CARL GAUL has been outstanding for his excellency as a trumpeter. Has played solos on many programs. Orchestra member and tenor in the chorus. Has shown ability in chemistry. Plans to attend University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine.
- ✓24. ANNE McFARLAN is the shortest member of the class. Cheerful and friendly to all. An untiring reader and an excellent English student. Has been a school librarian. Wishes to take a library course.

(Continued on Page 4)

ATTENDANCE RECORD

(Continued from Page 1)

consecutive years of attendance: John Lopuski six years, Verna Orrs 3 years, Catherine Wambach two years.

In grades one to six there are a number of people who have perfect attendance: Leonard Noble, John Wambach, Calvin Roberts, Arthur Simmers, Arthur Simmers, Arthur Coldren, Hazel Elliott, Beatrice Elliott, Lillian Garner, and Lenora Wunderlich.

Fifth grade: Warren Houck, Mervyn Piersol, Richard Roberts, Lillian Meyers, Helen Wolf, Sara Elliott and Dorothy Elliott.

Fourth grade: Fred Harris, James Houck, Raymond Isaacs, Albert Isaacs, Robert Kline, Elmer Squibb, Ruth Coldren, Anna Dry, and Sara Ream.

Third grade: Geraldine Morrison, James Morrison, George Dry, Russell Mertz. There is one third grader, Vernon Orrs, who entered the school the second semester of this year who has a perfect attendance record for his three years in school.

Second grade: James Wade, Roy Wunderlich, Betty Hendricks and Mary Myers.

First grade: Susanna Morrison and Florence Chonke.

THE SCHOOL EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1)

At 8:30 the exhibition of the music department started; it was under the direction of Miss Moser. Grades one to six sang in class groups, grade six doing two-part work. The high school chorus was the climax of the vocal work; then the string band, dressed in white, played several numbers, including some Hawaiian songs. The high school orchestra followed. Much credit is due the pupils and the director for the gratifying work done in the music department.

EDITOR'S NOTE

We want to thank Mr. Montgomery and Miss Keim for your help in publishing these six issues of the "Ore-Mine." We also want to thank the advertisers and pupils who donated the money to make this paper possible. We have done our best to make it a success. We wish much success to the one responsible next year for this paper.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

(Continued from Page 3)

✓25. KATHRYN LLOYD is not only the thinnest girl in our class but also the most comical. Plays the mandolin in the string band and the violin in the orchestra. Has served on the "Ore-Mine" staff and has acted in two class plays. She has chosen nursing for her life work — if not marriage.

✓26. MARY FILMAN is the tallest girl in our class. She is an excellent student. She is a member of the athletic council, the high school chorus, and the literature club. Has played center on the varsity basketball team for two years. An actress in two class plays and several operettas. Expects to enter West Chester State Teachers' College.

✓27. EDNA McELROY is one of the jolliest members of the class. Shows ability in mathematics. Served on "Ore-Mine" staff. Forward on varsity basketball team for two years, captain for one year. Wishes to be an aviatrix.

✓28. HORACE BOENS was voted the best looking boy in the class. Sings in the high school chorus, plays baseball and basketball. Has taken a leading part in two class plays and in several operettas. A jolly fellow. He hasn't disclosed his plans for the future.

✓29. ADA PAINTER is one of the honor students. She is popular and dependable. Has been secretary of the class for two years. Member of the "Ore-Mine" staff; a star guard on the basketball team. Plays a mandolin in the string band and a violin in the orchestra. Will enter West Chester State Teachers' College.

✓30. LAFERNE NOBLE possesses much musical ability and has been the principal vocal soloist throughout her school career. Leading soprano in chorus. Plays clarinet in school orchestra. Acted in two class plays, and carried the leading female role in three Christmas operettas. A member of the "Ore-Mine" staff for two years. Plans to take the music course at West Chester State Teachers' College.

✓31. PENROSE BOENS, twin brother of Horace. Class president. Has been very active in his high school career. Member of basketball team. A bass in the school chorus. Had leading roles in two class plays and several operettas. General handyman around the school. Can be depended on to do his part at any time. Expects to enter West Chester State Teachers' College.

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