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SENIORS PRESENT SUCCESSFUL PLAY

The Senior Class Play, "The Moonstone," was presented this afternoon and evening in the high school auditorium before fairly large audiences. Preliminary financial reports indicate a profit of about \$150.

Long and taxing roles were capably handled by Steve Lucas, Melvin Beals, Shirley Fleming, Alma Kask, John Zelenky, and Louise Palinkas. Ten other seniors played smaller parts which helped unravel the puzzling mystery on which the plot was based.

Walter Gruendler and Albert Yon-tosh were stage managers.

Furniture was loaned by Hurwitz Furniture Store in Philipsburg. Mr. Lewis M. Lucas, director, and the cast desire to express their appreciation for its use.

Between the acts six seniors, Connie Groe, Dorothy Lutz, Donna Earley, Jane Miller, Michael Moyle and Steve Lucas, sang several songs accompanied by Miss Bickford.

COOPER FACULTY, PUPILS MOURN DEATHS

Mrs. Irene Siebert Zeigler, Cooper Township's first school nurse and an alumna of the Class of 1937, died suddenly in Pittsburgh on January 24. A graduate of the Philipsburg State Hospital, she served capably as school nurse for two years. During that time she took summer and extension courses at Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh; and in 1951 she left her position here to enroll as a full-time student at Pitt, working for a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Besides her host of friends in Cooper Township, Mrs. Zeigler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert of Forest, and her 9-year-old daughter, Donna Jeanne, mourn her loss. Sgt. Paul Zeigler, her husband, died serving his country in World War II.

Frank C. Hoover, a member of the Cooper Township School Board from April 1929 to November 1937, and father of Oliver Hoover, now president of the board, died January 21. Mr. Hoover, who was 70 years old, was a life-long resident of Cooper Township and a widely-known farmer.

ANNUAL MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

The annual magazine campaign opened on January 26, when the school welcomed Mr. Richard W. Barker of the Curtis Publishing Company back again. The campaign will last for two weeks.

The juniors and seniors have the privilege of sharing 50% of the profit from their individual sales, provided they use it for the trip to Washington. The remainder of the profits will go toward the completion of the playcourt. It is planned to fence the entire court so that it can be used for playing tennis and volley ball.

Ron Soder, campaign manager, and Bob Prunella, assistant, are aided by these homeroom captains.

Room 8: Michael Moyle, Connie Groe

Room 7: Susan Kirk, Joe Kolivosky

Room 6: Bernard Kask, Ernie Force

Room 5: Yvonne Leigey

Room 4: Mary Hahn, Marion McGonigal

Room 1: Bernadine Humenik, Beverly Lundgren

With over two hundred salesmen in the school every home in the area should be visited. Since the goal of the campaign is \$1,500, hard work will be necessary to top last year's sales of \$1448.50.

HOT-LUNCH PROGRAM

OPENS IN GRASSFLAT

The fourth unit in Cooper Township's hot lunch program began operating on January 27, with the opening of the cafeteria in the Grassflat School. About fifty lunches were served each day this week.

Following the plan already used at Winburne and Kylertown, food is prepared at the high school and is transported to Grassflat.

The lunch room in the basement has been in preparation for more than a year. The school board supervised the construction of the room and purchased a sink and hot-water heater. The refrigerator already in the building was bought by the P. T. A. last year for the milk program. Grassflat townspeople, pupils, and teachers raised \$90 toward the purchase of three 2' x 6' folding tables.

FOUND: In the auditorium after the Senior Play, a pearl necklace. It may be claimed at the office.

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TYPING AND MIMEOGRAPHING
The Office Practice Class

EDITORIAL

Due to the fact that football season is now out of the picture, most students believe that sports in our school are through until spring. This is by no means true.

Although we do not have a wide variety of sports during the winter months, the sports we do have would prove entertaining if the students would take advantage of their opportunities.

The chief winter sport available is ping pong. Basketball is played on the playcourt whenever the weather permits. These sports help keep the students out of trouble by giving them a chance to work off excess energy.

Sports are very helpful in building character. Sharp passers, fancy runners, and hard-charging full-backs are fine to watch, and such stars win the admiration of their fellow students. However, if fame breeds arrogance or a swelled head, respect is quickly lost.

Students who do not participate in sports usually regret it in the long run. Sports develop not only character, but also physical and mental alertness. --Steve Lucas

HERE AND THERE AROUND COOPER

Through the courtesy of Mr. Theodore E. Johnson of Winburne and Mr. Arnold Pase of Palestine, Graham Township, the entire student body was able to watch the inauguration of President Eisenhower on January 20. One television set, installed on the stage, was clearly visible from the back of the auditorium. The second set was placed in Room 8.

The student body and faculty extend thanks to Mr. Johnson and Mr. Pase for giving them the opportunity to witness this historic event.

December's attendance dropped to the lowest percentage of the year. The average for the entire school was only 89.43%. On top was Room 1 with 95.02%, while Room 4 was lowest with 84.75%. Congratulations to Room 1 for having the best attendance record in the school. Only in November have they slipped out of first place.

An almost complete file of the COTOHISC for the years 1923-1927 has been loaned to Mr. Larson by Miss Vera Johnson '25. Although the school possesses some copies of the early COTOHISC, many gaps are filled by the papers in this collection. The staff hopes to publish interesting items from this file from time to time in succeeding issues.

A banner headline in the December 1923 issue proclaims: "New High School Building Will Be Ready Jan. 2, 1924."

Among the very few missing papers is Vol. 1, No. 2, the issue of October, 1923. Does any reader have a copy of this paper?

A daylight screen, which makes it possible to show movies or slides without darkening the room, was recently purchased with student funds. This addition to the school's visual-aid equipment has already proved extremely valuable for classroom use.

Sales of U. S. Savings Stamps, which began November 10, have totaled so far \$137,25. The 25¢ stamps are sold every Monday in Room 3. Evidently the freshmen are the most thrift-minded members of the student body, since of the total purchases, \$91.50 worth have been made by pupils in Rooms 1 and 5.

CLASSROOM ACTIVITIES

The French I and II pupils taught by Mrs. Robert Park are receiving many interesting letters and pictures from their French correspondents. They learn that French boys and girls carry heavy school schedules and usually have studied English for several years.

Mr. Harold Beveridge's science class is working on food projects. They are making charts and graphs on the production and the cost of food to present to the class.

The chemistry class, taught by Mr. Albert Zinz, is studying about atomic energy. They have seen several interesting movies. One was "The DuPont Story," which showed how DuPont products are made.

Mrs. Raymond Larson's office practice class has finished studying a book entitled "Your Bank," by Leffler. Thirty-eight copies were presented to the school through the courtesy of the First National Bank of Philipsburg. The book describes the various services rendered by banks, an over-all picture of the banking system, and a summary of methods used to safeguard the people's money.

The bookkeeping students have started on their first practice set.

The freshman health classes taught by Mrs. Zanada DiCicco are learning to square dance. Previous to this, they have learned party games.

Mrs. DiCicco's junior business class is planning imaginary trips to different parts of the United States by bus, plane, or train. Each pupil will make a report on the cost and what he would expect to see on his trip.

Mr. John Deliman's problems of democracy classes have just completed a unit on "Spending Your Money Wisely." Four graphs were given to each student illustrating what has happened to the buyer's and consumer's dollar. Several trends were indicated on these charts. For example, the buyer today gets only about 48% as much for his dollar in buying food as he did in 1939. Beverages (tea, cof-

NEW TEACHER FILLS GRASSFLAT VACANCY

Mrs. Patricia Mulhollem of Palestine Graham Township has filled the position of teacher of Grades 5 and 6 at the Grassflat School, left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Mary McCann. Mrs. McCann moved to Boston during the Christmas vacation, after teaching at Kylertown and Grassflat for more than four years. Mrs. Mulhollem is a graduate of Lock Haven State Teachers College, who has had three years of teaching experience in the DuBois schools.

Mrs. Sara London returned this week to her teaching duties in the 8th grade at Winburne. She has recovered fairly well from injuries she received in an automobile accident December 31.

HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the third six-weeks' period was released today. The freshmen take top honors this time, with eighteen honor students.

SENIORS

Audrey Netterblade	Michael Moyle
Shirley Fleming	James Michaels
Connie Groe	Gerry Schneider
Connie Rolley	Paul Tarachko
Iona Chelton	Patty Eisenhauer
Dolores Antosh	Dorothy Lutz
Agnes Kuzilla	Jane Miller

JUNIORS

Shirley Nelson	Robert Prunella
Ronald Soder	Helen Josephson
Barbara Matsko	

SOPHOMORES

Ronald Krollman	Marie Lundquist
Bernard Kask	

FRESHMAN

Leonard Dahlgren	Ed Lucas
Janice Soder	Jean Moslak
Lois Olson	Betty Verbitsky
Beverly Lundgren	Alice Zelenky
Francis Kulbago	Anastasia Barnes
Mae Larson	Ruth Ann Folmar
Mary Danko	Paul Matsko
Shirley Ditty	Lydia Ostrosky
Bernadine Humenik	Sylvia Rockey

(Continued from Col. 1)
fee, etc.) have increased most in price, whereas eggs and fats have made the least increase since 1939.

The class agreed to use these as criteria for purchasing any article:
(a) Is the article necessary?
(b) Is it worth its price?
(c) Will it give satisfactory results?

Each student prepared a personal and a family budget for this class study.

ELEMENTARY NEWS GRASSFLAT KYLERTOWN

Mrs. Hirsch weighed all pupils and found that the majority had gained in weight.

The cafeteria opened Tuesday, January 27, with 50 eating in the lunch room the first week.

Betty Soder from Room 1, Edward Handzo from Room 2, and Joseph Petro from Room 4 were the first to have their Saving Books filled to exchange for a bond.

The first grade pupils are enjoying their first spelling books "Before We Spell."

Room 1 was entertained by Genevieve Matsko, a first grade pupil, who played several selections on an accordion.

As a project Room 2 started a study about materials: how and where we get cotton, wool, rayon and nylon.

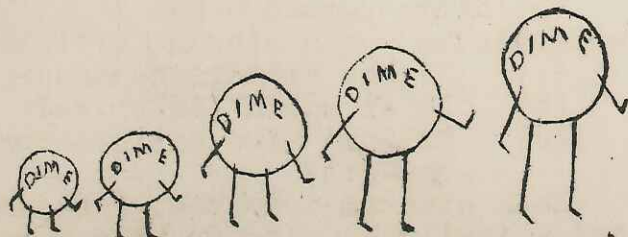
Found: Cooper Township High School class ring. Person losing ring call at Eddie Nadzon's home, or Room 3 in Grassflat building and identify it.

Grades 4, 5, and 6 enjoyed seeing the film "Benjamin Franklin" this month.

January is known as the month for the March of Dimes founded by Franklin D. Roosevelt. He had Polio in the legs and he couldn't walk without somebody helping him or without using a cane. Give all you can to the March of Dimes to help fight infantile paralysis.

Billy Conway, Grade 4

We welcome our new teacher, Mrs. Mulhollem in Room 4. She taught previously in the Second Avenue School in DuBois. For the past year she lived in Mississippi. She fills the vacancy left by Mrs. McCann, who has gone to Boston to live.



Keep the Dimes Marching!

The pupils of the Kylertown School enjoyed the inaugural ceremonies on January 20 through the kindness of Don Wood, television salesman from Philipsburg.

The Kylertown School is still in need of 150,000 points toward the television set that we are working for. We would appreciate it if the patrons would still continue saving their Acme slips for us.

We are indeed grateful to the North Philipsburg Mothers' Club and Mrs. Eckdahl for their contribution of 50,000 points toward our television set.

Seeds are being sold by the Kylertown pupils again this year. They are hoping to buy more playground equipment with money raised from the seed sale.

Everyone is happy to see Jimmy Wasseen back after his long illness.

Students of Room 4 are busy working out original oval designs for Penmanship.

The sixth and seventh grades are having a contest in Spelling. So far, grade six is leading with an average of 93%.

The attendance for January has been good. Again we find sixth grade in the lead.

HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLIES

The high lights of Navy life were brought out in a talk given to the student body on January 9 by Chief Herrick, of the Naval Recruiting Station in DuBois, who was accompanied by Engineman Larson. Following the talk was a movie illustrating the various educational opportunities and activities offered to a man in the Navy.

The main feature of this month's Philadelphia Inquirer newsreel, presented January 12, was Eisenhower's trip to Korea. Another item of interest was the wreck of the ship carrying turkeys to the armed forces in Europe.

On January 16 two musical films were shown. One featured the London Symphony Orchestra in a demonstration of the instruments of the orchestra, and the other, a "March of Time" production, depicted music in America.

ELEMENTARY NEWS

WINBURNE

In the December teacher's meeting, Mr. Larson, the Supervising Principal, gave an interesting and inspiring talk on "Public Relations," which resulted in the Winburne teachers holding their first meeting in the form of a lunch on January 21 at 3:00.

Since Mrs. Jean Cassidy of Clearfield was substituting for Mrs. London, it was a fine opportunity for a "get-acquainted" meeting. Mrs. London's condition, since her accident, permitted her to attend too, during which time she was presented with a box of candy and a gift of \$10 from the teachers, janitor, and children.

Besides knowing each other better at the end of the gathering, discussions had been held on discipline in the building, busses and on the play ground; how the efficiency of the school could be improved; workable and interesting methods for solving difficulties as well as teaching methods themselves; and how public relations could be improved to make the Winburne School a place of real teamwork through students, teachers, administrators, parents and board members.

We had our tests on Wednesday, the 21. We had arithmetic, spelling, reading and writing. It was fun, I thought.

Margaret Lutz
Grade 2

We hung up some Eskimo pictures in our room. We like them very much. There are Eskimos and Eskimo sleds and igloos. We also learned Eskimo poems and drew pictures about them, too.

Virginia Kreuz
Grade 2

We were very sorry about Mrs. London's accident but are very glad she is able to be back with us. In her absence, first Rev. Gordon Johnson of Lanse and then Mrs. Cassidy of Clearfield substituted and handled the situation nicely.

Mid-terms with its worries are over and we have again settled down to regular routine, only wondering what the red marks in our report cards are like and how our parents will react to some of them.

We were sorry Michael Matsko missed his exams due to a tonsillectomy but we are glad he is back with us again.

Finally the chicken-pox which has been raging has made its round so that January 20 gave us our first perfect attendance since October 17 in Room 1. During that time we have had fourteen cases.

With many new improvements taking place in our cafeteria, we can hardly wait to eat our lunch each day to see what has changed. We usually have about sixteen buying lunch.

When Michael Lego was six years old on January 20, fourteen September five-year-olds had reached their sixth birthdays. Now we feel so grown up that we are thinking of ourselves as "one-half second graders."

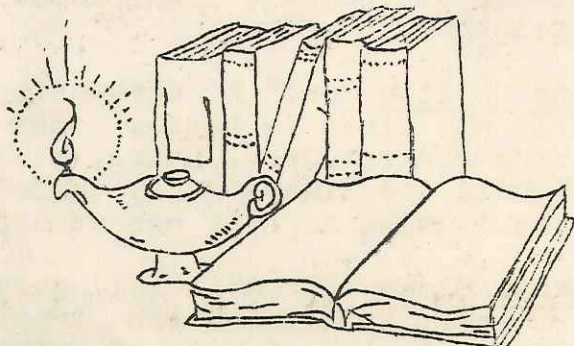
We were so glad to have Jerry's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beightol, visit us one morning. Mothers and fathers are always welcome at any time and we'd be happy to have more come to see what we are doing. Think of us as your children, your teacher, and your school.

Robert Uebel, a fifth grade student, has undergone a spine operation at the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. Robert will be hospitalized for some time but we're hoping his stay there will make him strong and healthy again.

Leslie Little, Grade 5, has been taken by ambulance to a Pittsburgh hospital for a heart condition. Leslie has been ailing for some time. We all hope for a speedy recovery for him.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Donna Jeanne Zoigler and her grandparents in the loss of Donna Jeanne's mother.

Our mid-term tests finished, now we are starting on some new work, hoping to do even better the last part of our term than the first.



MEET THE SENIORS

Dolores Antosh "Do-Do" From down Grassflat way, this girl is Mr. Lucas' right-hand helper. Is right at home in the classroom, for teaching will be her profession.

Shirley Askey "Shirley" Hails from Grassflat. Has pretty blonde hair and heavenly blue eyes. Never has much to say, but can't be called bashful. Plans to do secretarial work.

Melvin Beals "Pete" A red-headed lad from Moshannon who is just bursting with personality. Beams when Winburne is mentioned. Would like to join the Navy after graduation.

Grace Coudriet "Gracie" A pretty, petite girl who comes from down Karthaus way. Likes square-dancing and boys. Her future includes the city of St. Marys.

Donna Earley "Red" Red-headed cheerleader of our class. Is very much at home on roller skates and with members of the male species. Plans to be a clerk-typist, preferably in Philadelphia.

Mary Ann Erickson "Mary Ann" Has the distinction of being the tallest girl in our class. Finds her greatest enjoyment in the outdoors, especially in fishing. Future undecided.

Merril Floyd "Vic" A bashful boy who makes Pottersdale his home. Has a knack for repairing watches. The Army will take care of his future plans.

Darwin Ditty "Darry" Tall and reserved, but has a sense of humor that shows through. Expects the Army to take him away from Pottersdale after graduation.

Shirley Fleming "Fleming" An attractive brunette and one of the "brains" of the class. Has an affection for yellow "Chevies" that come to Lanse. Wants to become a secretary.

Patricia Eisenhower "Patty" Has the ability to make friends. Is very witty and talks a lot. After she has her diploma, she plans to become a telephone operator.

Iona Chelton "Oni" A dark-haired girl who lives in Lanse. Has a liking for the Great Lakes. Very friendly and always ready to help. Plans to make nursing her career.

Dennis Bloom "Bloom" A tall, quiet, farm boy. Is a top-notch tractor driver, but kind of wary of girls. Farming is his future.

ALUMNI NEWS

The Class of 1928 is laying plans for its 25th reunion sometime next summer. Other classes have held similar reunions in recent years: The Class of 1923 celebrated its 25th anniversary; the Classes of 1930 and 1931, their 20th; and the Class of 1940, its tenth.

The popularity of such gatherings suggests that an Alumni Association might be a worthwhile organization, which could probably assist in making arrangements for such occasions and carry on various projects that would be helpful to Cooper and its ever-increasing body of alumni.

The COTOHISC will be glad to hear the opinions of alumni.

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Engagements:

Leroy Anderson '45 to Ruth Virginia Averill of Painesville, Ohio. He is employed by the American Steamship Company of Buffalo.

Jerry Hudish '49 to Isabel Lupton of Munson. He is stationed at the Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming.

Ruby Mae Schoening '52 to Raymond Nearhood of Kylertown. She is employed at the Pennshire Clothing Factory at Philipsburg.

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Robert Dixon '45 is following his profession as a mortician at the A. J. Barron Funeral Home in Franklin, where he and his family now live.

Norman Klang '47 recently spent a thirty-day furlough at home after serving eighteen months of active duty in Korea and Japan. Norman is now stationed at Indian-town Gap awaiting further orders.

Donald Rauch '48 is in a Detroit hospital recuperating from an operation.

Michael Deliman '45 is teaching vocational agriculture at the Philipsburg High School. He received his B. S. degree in Agriculture Education January 27 at the Penn State graduation exercises.

Harold Carlson '48 is a member of the United States Air Force. He is stationed at the Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina.

Donald Pelton '51 is employed at the Carborundum factory in Niagara Falls, New York.

Cecelia Kushner and William Terry, both '52, are employed in the office of the J. H. France Refractories at Clarence.

Melvin Kyler '52 is working as a mechanic and garage attendant at Smith's Garage in Kylertown.

William Reese '49, Charles Simcox '49, Andrew Plavetsky '50, and Oliver Miller '51 have been inducted into the Armed Forces.

PING-PONG BALLS START FLYING

With the winter months came the annual opening of the ping pong room. The long-awaited day finally arrived on January 19.

The room was opened through the efforts of a committee made up of the following students: Jim Palush, chairman; Connie Rolley, Steve Lucas, Pete Beals, and Audrey Netterblade, seniors; Bob Prunella and Leah Merritt, juniors; Mike Lucas and Kay Lutz, sophomores; Ed Lucas and Janice Soder, freshmen.

The committee, along with faculty advisor Mr. Deliman, had several meetings at which they made plans for cleaning the room and set up a list of rules concerning behavior, schedule, and care of equipment. The schedule used last year was adopted: one day for each class and one day free for all players.

So far conduct in the ping-pong room has been good, and many more girls are playing than last year.

Everybody should cooperate and do his part in seeing that the rules of the room are carried out. Playing ping pong is a privilege and if we want to keep it we shall have to abide by the rules.

TWO TICKETS FREE FOR CONCERT NEXT WEEK

Last spring the P. T. A. purchased two student memberships in the Moshannon Valley Community Concert Association for the use of high school pupils. The tickets are good not only for the concerts in Philipsburg, but also for those in Clearfield, Bellefonte, and Huntingdon.

The next two months will bring eight worthwhile concerts to these four towns, as listed below. If you are interested in attending any of these, hand your name to Miss Bickford or Mrs. Park, and a drawing will be held to decide the users of the tickets. Bernadine Humenik and Ed Lucas were chosen to attend the concert given by Mildred Dilling, harpist, in Philipsburg in November.

- Feb. 5--Philipsburg--The Tucson
Arizona Boys Chorus
Feb. 9--Bellefonte--Carol Brice
Feb. 10--Clearfield--The Songsters
Feb. 19--Huntingdon--Hazel Scott
Mar. 5--Clearfield--Philharmonic
Piano Quartet
Mar. 11--Bellefonte--Longines Sym-
phonette
Mar. 19--Philipsburg--John Knight
Mar. 27--Huntingdon--Columbus Boy-
choir

Answers to "Do You Know?"

Connie Groe
Ron Soder

Mike Lucas
Shirley Ditty

SOPHS REHEARSE FOR PLAY FEBRUARY 20

Don't miss the Sophomore Class Play entitled "The Darling Brats" on February 20. It's a three-act comedy with many laughs.

In a midwestern town Cynthia Darling, who is the sole support of her two younger sisters and brother, is perturbed because her aunt is spoiling them. You will laugh at the pranks the children get into when they decide on the future for their aunt.

Mr. John M. Deliman will direct the following cast:

Junebug Johnson, the negro cook,
Lynn Groe

Cynthia Darling, the oldest Dar-
ling, Betty Lawrence

Jack Henry, the gardener, Ber-
nard Kask

Barbara Darling, the youngest
Darling, Kay Lutz

Harold Darling, the Darling boy,
David Dresko

Theresa Darling, the prettiest
Darling, Loretta Askey

Agatha Brisboe, the Darlings'
aunt, Jane Hummel

Rod Vinton, Cynthia's fiance,
Ernie Force

Spike Sperling, Theresa's boy
friend, Jerry Bradford

A. Appleton Crabb, Agatha's suit-
or, Ronald Krollman

Mrs. Vinton, Rod's mother, Agnes
Campbell.

COOPER'S HIT PARADE

"Oh, Happy Day" by Don Howard is the hit just now, followed by several other popular tunes, namely: "I May Hate Myself In The Morning," "The Mockingbird," "Glow-Worm," "Yours," "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes," "Be Fair," "I," and "Till I Waltz Again with You."

Here are a few song dedications:

Connie Rolley and Jim Michaels--

"Because You're Mine"

Barbara Matsko and Althea Lucas--

"The Doggie in the Window"

"The Big Four"--"Don't Let the
Stars Get in Your Eyes"

Loretta Askey and Joe Billy--
"You're Undecided Now"

Donna Earley and Mike Lucas--

"They Try to Tell Me He's Too Young"

FASHION NOTES

Well, here we are back again with the highlights of the Cooper fashion world. One thing you can't help noticing is the beautiful colored shirts the boys have been wearing. They sure are getting "gay" lately.

The girls are back after Christ-
mas vacation with sweaters of daz-
zling colors. The chief ornament
is the medallion, the bigger the
better.

DO YOU KNOW?

A piano-playing senior lass. Her very neat and attractive appearance makes her well-known to everyone. For further hints, she's got green eyes and a smart, short, hair-do. If anyone sees this chick walking thru the halls, flash an S. O. S. to a boy in Winburne.

A tall, good-looking, green-eyed junior boy whose interest in French class has greatly increased lately because of a letter-writing French girl. He has appeared frequently on the football and baseball star list amid sighs from the female cheering section.

A sophomore boy--now, girls, don't all run! Wait till I give you some hints. This boy has twinkling blue eyes and sandy colored hair. He received quite a rush from the girls during football season. Right now he may be just a little interested in a red-headed senior girl. Too bad, girls! Those red heads!!

A blonde, blue-eyed freshman girl who hails from Karthaus. She has such a pleasing appearance that quite a few heads have turned to watch her walk thru the hall. For an extra special hint, she has, probably, the smallest hands in school.

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

The juniors welcome Patty Le-Grand back after her long illness. Stay well, Patty; we all missed you last time.

Why was Bob Prunella so happy the day after the skating party? Could it be because of Shirley?

Susan needs help deciding whether it's a junior or a senior she's most interested in. Can't someone help her decide?

Mr. Deliman is still wondering how, after all his years of studying American history, he could have missed the fact that Vasco Da Gama was president of the United States. Seems that was an answer given on one of the junior exam papers.

Will someone please give Stan a picture of a French girl? He's heartbroken because Ronnie received a picture and he didn't.

Remember the Freshman Skating Party Friday, February 13. Buy a ticket from any Freshman.

WE RESOLVE:

Quite a few of the seniors, sophomores, and freshmen told your reporters that they made New Year's resolutions. Whether they're still keeping them or not we haven't been able to find out. Here they are:

Mr. Ardary: Not to give any more compositions. (This didn't last more than two days.)

Gale Houston: Stop flirting.

Albert Yontosh: See more of Bertha!

Louise Kirkwood: Go to Curwensville more often.

Ronald Krollman: Eat more and work less.

Dick Moore: Stop eating so much.

Tom Granville: Stop talking so the teachers won't pick on me.

Nancy Kizina: Learn how to roller skate better.

Joe Rackish: Less work and more play.

Margie Belko: Stay home more to study history.

John Zelenky: Take the easy side of life.

Dorothy Lutz: Give up home work.

Steve Lucas: Write a letter to my girl every week.

Agnes Campbell: Give up boys.

Carl Miller: Love all girls.

David Dresko: Let girls alone.

Jack Holt: Not to talk to any more girls because they make him blush.

Herbie Johnson: Get even with Shirley Josephson in P. O. D.

Zain Harter: Go to bed earlier.

Mary Louise Guydosik: Stop talking in Mr. Ardary's class.

Wally Gruendler: Attend school regularly until fishing season.

Ross Moore: Quit chewing (Gum?)

Delores Shadeck: Stop talking to all the boys.

Michael Moyle: Save more money.

Eddie Lucas: To learn to skate better so the girls won't have to hold him up.

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Mr. Harold Beveridge announced today the selection of the All-School Play, which is scheduled for March 13. The title--"Marcheta."

