

BE
A
BOOSTER

THE YODLER

ATTEND
THE
GAMES

VOLUME III.

SEPTEMBER, 1931.

NUMBER 1.

MINIATURE BANK IN OPERATION

BENEFICIAL TO COMMERCIAL
DEPARTMENTS

"Did you see the new bank?" "What is that teller's window for?"

These were two of the questions heard so often during the first few days of school.

This bank, miniature in size, installed in room 307, is similar to a booth. It contains a bookkeeping machine, files for different organizations, ledgers, check books, deposit pads, pass-books, money bags, money envelopes, and benches for tellers.

The window is the same as any teller's window in a bank. Two students are chosen each week to fulfill the duties of tellers. Behind this window, every sixth period, may be seen one of these tellers who will receive deposits, cash checks, and lend out money at a small rate of interest.

The main purpose of this banking system is to aid the commercial students in their work of bookkeeping and accounting by making their work more realistic and true to actual conditions that exist in the city banks. It also encourages pupils to develop the habit of saving. This bank, however, does not take the place of the Thrift Savings Bank which will be continued as in the past.

The direction of the activities in the bank is under the personal supervision of Mr. Engh, bookkeeping teacher.

YEAR OPENED IN FIRST ASSEMBLY

NEW PRINCIPAL INTRODUCED

Wondering "frosh," gay "sophs," optimistic juniors, and superior seniors surged into the auditorium of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School on August 31 to attend the first assembly of the year 1931-'32. All leaned forward in anticipation as Mr. Sharp presented Mr. Underwood, the new principal of the high school.

The freshmen were welcomed, all classes were assigned to home rooms, and the new schedule of classes was explained to the pupils by Mr. Underwood.

Mr. Engh formally opened the assembly by leading the devotional exercises. The other feature of the assembly was a talk by Mr. Engh in which he encouraged football candidacy and asked for the students' support at all games.

Reminding the student body of their motto, "No defeats and no failures," Mr. Sharp supplemented the coach's plea for a real show of school spirit.

Candy is sweet,
And that of the seniors
Cannot be beat.

SCHOOL ANSWERS TO LONG ROLL CALL

HIGH SCHOOL HAS 63 MORE
STUDENTS

Never in the past has the Westmont-Upper Yoder School District had such a large number of boys and girls attending school. The Westmont High's enrollment last year was 279 students, while this year there is a total of 342. This is an increase of 63 students.

A similar increase was experienced by the Westmont and Upper Yoder grade schools. Last year there were 984 pupils enrolled, and this year there are 1,025. This is an increase of 41. There has been a total increase of 6½ per cent in both the high school and grade schools.

This added enrollment can be accounted for, partially, by the depression which prevails throughout the city of Johnstown. The shortage of work has brought many boys and girls back to resume studies in school.

The Home and School Club has also done much in its monthly discussions by showing the value of the child and how advantageous it is for him to have at least a high school education.

Further encouragement has been brought about through the efforts of the school board, the administration, and the faculty, who have worked together to make our school curriculum more inviting, practical, and adjustable to meet the needs and interests of all pupils.

MUSIC CLUBS SHOW INCREASE

LARGEST IN THE HISTORY OF
THE SCHOOL

When Miss Gray procured, at the beginning of the new school year, the data pertaining to prospects for the Glee Club and Orchestra of the high school, she found that the Glee Club had a total of 118 members, and the Orchestra a total of 41 players responding to her leadership.

With a total of 118 members in the Mixed Glee Club, the outlook is promising for the club to repeat the success of last year, when they won the Class B title of Cambria County in the Forensic League Contest. The 44 freshmen that have been added to the 74 upperclassmen will make a good background for the clubs in the coming year.

The 41 pupils who expressed their enthusiasm for orchestral work have made possible the largest orchestra in the history of the high school. An invitation has already been accepted by the orchestra to play at the W. C. T. U. convention, to be held in Johnstown the second week in October.

PRINCIPALSHIP FILLED BY WEST VIRGINIA MAN



The biggest moment during the first assembly this year, was the introduction of Mr. Underwood, principal of the school, to the student body. By this time, everyone in the high school knows Mr. Underwood as one who "starts the ball rolling," but looks to us to keep it rolling. His position makes it difficult for him to know each pupil, but those who know him well see him as a friend, ready and willing to get in back of the student projects. It will be with understanding and reliance on his judgment that the students will place before him the school problems of the present year.

Before Mr. Underwood came to Westmont, he taught at the Charleston High School in West Virginia, later being made the assistant principal there. He then procured the principalship in Roncoveert High School and from there went to Moundsville High School, both in West Virginia.

Mr. Underwood received his Bachelor of Arts degree at West Virginia University and his Master's degree at Ohio State.

Although Mr. Underwood is not an athlete, he is very much interested in sports. He has never played football, but as we all know, is very enthusiastic about it, and has done a lot to promote school spirit and urge on our team.

18 OF '31 CLASS ATTEND COLLEGE

TWO ATTEND PREP SCHOOL

Out of the 42 members of the class of 1931, 20 are matriculating at various institutions of higher learning this September. This large number exemplifies the high type of preparatory education our high school gives the students who intend to go to college.

Naomi Berney, Curt Owen, "Mac" Reed, Henrietta Suto, and Jack Zubod have registered at Junior College, while Eleanor Fienberg has entered the University of Pittsburgh. Penn State has among its freshman class Don Adams and Frank Bracken, while Franklin and Marshall has Albert Bailey. Fred Stiffer has gone to Juniata, "Chips" Whitten to Temple, and Jack Hannan to Georgetown University. Sara E. Dodson, Ellen Kuhn, Erleen Potter, and Helen Wheatley are scheduled to go to Hood College, Miss Ilmans, Lock Haven, and Indiana

State Teachers' Colleges, respectively. Anna Marie Schneehage is attending Eastman Conservatory of Music at Rochester, New York. Charles Kunkle and "Hamie" Wagner are going to prep school, "Kunk" going to Blair and "Hamie" to Perkiomen. Eddie Barrett has selected as his future alma mater Albright.

Ellen Gilmor is now at Memorial Hospital studying nursing. The remaining members of the class are either at home or employed at work.

NO PERMITS

As yet no permits for firearms have been issued to any upperclassmen. It has been rumored that quite a few "freshies" have been afraid to leave their beds at night, fearing they may be mowed down by some of Westmont's "big boys" (upperclassmen). Ease your minds, freshmen.

Taste the candy for the senior class.
It is fresher than ever.

THE YODLER

No definite staff has yet been selected for the editing of "The Yodler." The following pupils, however, have prepared the publication of this first issue:

Jane Anderson	Elizabeth Kyler
Jean Barnhart	George Lyon
Louise Berchblle	Doris Myers
Gilbert Byers	Harold Neatach
Louise Davis	Dorothy Penrack
Mary L. Diamond	Edward Replogie
Gelene Dobrick	Merrill Sager
Julia Dunn	Harlan Smith
Betty Elliott	George Statler
Lenard Elsassser	Clyde-St. Clair
Phyllis Englehart	Anne Stenger
Adelbert Erdman	Louis Stock
Harvey Grazer	George Tarr
Donald Hamilton	Betty Tredennick
Mary Louise Hannan	Ann Mary Waters
Margaret Hoerle	Margaret Waters
Raymond Hunt	Dan Wertz
Sara Margaret Jones	Louise Wheatley
Millard Kaminsky	Olivia Wonders
Margaret Keater	Margaret Wood

BE A BOOSTER

Have you bought your football season ticket?

During the week of the 20th, an extensive house-to-house selling campaign was carried on under the direction of the Student Council. 143 tickets were sold.

Tuesday, September 23, a pep meeting was held in the gymnasium to promote the sale of more tickets. A chart in the form of four thermometers, representing the four classes, was and still is being used to mark the number sold by each class. The sales have increased to 215. But our goal is 1,000.

Have you done your part in buying at least one ticket for yourself? If not, change your mind and be a one-hundred per cent Westmont-Upper Yoder booster—BUY A FOOTBALL SEASON TICKET NOW!

HOW LARGE A NEWSPAPER

The high school publication is a factor of rapidly increasing significance to the school community. Among the extra-curricular activities of a school, the one most closely related to the school classes is the work on the staff of the school publication. Let us consider each of these statements for a moment and consider what we, in our own case, should do concerning them.

To the student body of the high school, the newspaper should be a source of news. It should print authoritative reports before an event becomes generally known. It should print definite facts concerning future events, and thus it becomes a reliable source of news rather than a collection of rumors.

To the community, the high school newspaper should mean all that it means to the school and much more. It should sell to them the idea that the school is worthy of their support. It should mean to them an open book, a cross-section of the quality of the institution which it represents.

The work on the staff of the newspaper should be considered an allied-curricular activity, as important as some of the scheduled classes. In its entire scope, it offers opportunities to nearly fifty percent of the students. For the individual on the staff, there is the opportunity to find news, to write interestingly in journalistic style, to assume responsibilities, and to gain other valuable experiences in the duties which he takes upon himself.

Our high school newspaper should mean all this to us. In the past, many types of publications have been attempted, but none have been able to reach the position of importance and influence which it should hold. It has been felt that the student body would prefer to publish a larger paper more nearly resembling a college newspaper.

It was also the opinion of several that that was the only way to attain the high position which the newspaper should rightly hold in the school and the community. Accordingly, the school is starting this year with a four column, four page newspaper.

The school is now calling upon every pupil who earnestly desires to see Westmont-Upper Yoder High School develop a newspaper of which it can be proud, to give his service in whatever form he can. No elections or appointments to staff positions were made for the first issue, and when they are made, previous willingness and ability will be all-important to those who will give their very best to benefit never before thought of.

Without the efforts of the students, we cannot publish a large newspaper, and with their efforts, we can rise to a leading place in school journalism.

HERBERT HOOVER

Most of us know Herbert Hoover as the President of United States, but few are acquainted with the intimate story of his life as told by Will Irwin in "Herbert Hoover," a reminiscent biography. The author pictures him as a boy who acted the part of "little brother" to the older brothers of his family; also as a lover who became, at first sight, the devotee of a beautiful young lady; and as the man who performed an immortal service to mankind through his talents and love for the betterment of humanity.

Because his brother "Tad" and cousin George left him take a small part in their play, Mr. Hoover, who was then called "Bertie," gladly did the little tasks asked of him. These little services were not always of the most pleasant nature. One day "Bertie" was posted as sentinel to guard the stairs, that the older boys might read a "forbidden" book (one that was not of a Biblical nature) without being caught by "Bertie's" mother. George and "Tad" were reading one of J. F. Cooper's thrilling novels that day. "Bertie" left duty on the staircase for the room above to hear the exciting tale of adventure in the book. Without compassion the two older boys marched him back to his post. Like a good sport, "Bertie" accepted his punishment good naturedly.

Herbert Hoover proved to be a very devoted lover, when, during his senior year at Stanford University, he met Miss Lou Henry, a freshman. A few days after the introduction Herbert, dressed in his best, called upon her, thus beginning a romance with "that certain young lady," the present Mrs. Hoover.

The unusual ability of Mr. Hoover as an administrator enabled him, while chairman of the Commission of Relief in Belgium, to feed that country during the war. The neutrality of Mr. Hoover was so well known that he was trusted on both the ally and German fronts, and thus was able to feed the ten millions of Belgium people during the four years.

One who loves the entertaining style of fiction will enjoy this modern biography.

NEW BOOKS BROADEN PERSONALITY AND EXPERIENCE

Thrilling sea stories, history, biographies, and discussions of education, democracy, and vital social problems are a few subjects that the new books in the high school library cover.

"Adventures of a Trafalgar Lad," by John Lesterman, is a typical book of fiction for your lighter hours of leisure reading. This is a tale of piracy on the high seas, describing the kidnapping of an English sailor lad. Everyone who is interested in American history will be stirred by "Silent Scot," a new book by Constance Skinner, who tells the true stories of what really happened to the heroes who held the Tennessee border against the British and the Indians in the War of Independence.

"Courageous Companions," by Mr. Finger, is a book based on the historical documents of Magellan's Cruise. This is a vivid portrayal of one of the most romantic expeditions of the world.

The following three books discuss vital problems and interpret modern living. "Adventurous America," by Mr. Mims, analyzes conditions, communities, and leaders, with sincere enthusiasm, and points the way to a better American civilization with optimism. Mr. Frank Kent, author of "Political Behavior," writes the first absolutely frank revelation of what goes on behind the scenes in this modern democracy. Read Martin's "The Meaning of a Liberal Education"; learn that there is more to education than a degree; and answer some deep questions about human living and social salvation.

We mention one biography this month; it is the true and tragicomic story of the rise and fall of the iron-hunting pioneers of northern Minnesota, the conflict between the American pioneer spirit, and the grasping industrial spirit that make "Seven Iron Men" by Paul de Kruff of special interest to a steel manufacturing community. There is meat for thought in the fact that even though the material reward of the Merritts was stolen from them by big industry, they left to posterity the best of all monuments—the Merritt seed of integrity and as-siduity.

Thanks to our friends, the Westmont-Upper Yoder School Board, for the increased joys of a well-equipped and ever increasing library. "Such books as these bring us in contact with vivid personalities, ideas, and experiences, and these in turn broaden our horizons mentally, morally, and emotionally," affirms Miss Greer.

SENIORS BEGIN YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

The senior class has assumed its duties for the new year. Mark Marshall, last year's capable and business-like president, was re-elected to the same position. Helen Neatach was selected vice-president; Betty Kyler, secretary; and Eddie Hoffman, treasurer. Mr. Ott was made faculty adviser.

The class is ready to begin work on the functions which are under its immediate care. Dances are being planned, the "Phoenician" is receiving much thought, and ways and means of raising money for the Washington trip are being discussed.

JUNIOR BOY AIDS IN BREAKING SMARTS MOUNTAIN RECORD

Leonard Elsassser, a junior of our school, and five other boys from Camp Passumpic, led by a counselor, broke the record formerly held by the Dartmouth Outing Club, by eight minutes, for the climbing of Smarts mountain, in Central New Hampshire, last August.

The record of the Dartmouth Outing Club was one hour and forty-six minutes for the three and one-half miles climb up the Smarts mountain. The Passumpic boys climbed this steep and difficult trail in one hour and thirty-eight minutes.

The trail starts out for the first two miles up a deep valley and over the shoulder of Mt. Cube. On reaching the foot of the ridge of Smarts mountain, the trail is at an elevation of about 1,000 feet. The next mile and a half is practically straight up as the trail goes up 3,540 feet in that distance. On top of the mountain is a tower which affords a view of one hundred miles radius. The trail is considered one of the hardest in the White Mountains.

PUDDLE JUMPER WORRIES STUDENT

Rain again! "Bill" Diamond's mind quickly flashed from his work in his fourth period class to his most valuable friend, his model '27 Ford roadster, standing in front of the high-school one rainy day in September. How worried and very much excited he must have been when he saw those great drops of rain approaching the ground, drenching his car!

This car of "Bill's" has a total mileage of over sixty thousand miles. It was purchased "way out in California," and not long ago made a trip back to its home. In the meantime, it had traveled all over Maine. The top has been discarded for some unknown reason, but it is still a "rattling, good Ford."

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

On Tuesday, September 8, the freshman class met in the auditorium, under supervision of Mr. Underwood, to elect officers for the ensuing year.

Following the custom of the school, two boys and two girls were voted for as class officers. Accordingly, Carmon Berkley from Elim was elected president, Betty Dunn and Roberta McIntyre, both from Tigra Street School, were chosen vice-president and secretary, respectively. Wilber Shomo, former Elim student, received the highest number of votes for treasurer. Mr. Mealy was unanimously elected class sponsor.

Not every class meeting has had a feature entertainment, but this one did, when an unlooked for little gray mouse scurried across the aisle, causing the usual shrieks and stamping effect in the front row. This strange visitor chose the piano as its seat with a very important air, but it mustn't have stayed there long, for the next day it was found lying limp and cold "on the gray, gray stones."

If you would be helped, help others. In other words, buy senior candy.

RECREATION FIELD DEDICATED SAT.

LARGE CROWD TAKES PART IN PARADE

The dedication of the recreation field of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School took place on Saturday afternoon of this past week. A parade, which contained 125 cars, was arranged. This parade covered the entire two districts, one leg of the parade starting at the Benscreek building, headed by the High School Band, and the other leg of the parade starting at the high school building, headed by the Tiooga Street Bugle and Drumm Corps. The section of the parade starting at Benscreek wound around the Berkeley section. The section starting at the high school went along Palliser Street and both sections met at the corner of Mr. Keppler's farm. Thence, they united in one unit and drove through Westmont to the recreation field.

The dedication program consisted of a short address, and the initial football was officially thrown upon the field by a representative of the School Board. The first game was then called between Westmont-Upper Yoder High School and Lily High School.

The recreation field is a beautiful plot of land directly adjoining the high school property, running parallel with Luzerne Street. It is a sodded playing field with ample room on both sides for spectators. A regulation, quarter-mile track circles the field. On this track, approved records can be made. *The goal posts are adjustable* so that it is possible to use the field for many sports. This field will be used in good weather by all physical education classes in the high school. All grade school soccer games will be played on this field.

There is ample space for parking, both beside the high school building and on the side of the playing field.

This field was constructed at an exceedingly low cost. The student body of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School and the Joint School Board greatly appreciate the kindness of M. M. Sheesley in donating equipment used in leveling this field.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS POCKET HONORS

The sophomores started the 1931-32 ball rolling by electing class officers at a meeting held on Tuesday, September 8, in the auditorium, with Mr. Underwood presiding.

There was a large number of nominees. The voting was very close. When the results of the presidential election became known, it was found that Clarence Hammerle had "nosed out" a number of other candidates by a close margin. William Berkeley, backed by his Alma Mater, easily won the office of vice-president. The election for secretary ended with Jane Townsend hanging on the long end of the rope, and "Tommy" Whitten, with his brain for business, leading the pack down the homeward stretch in the election for treasurer.

To keep the "up and coming" sophomores from wandering astray, Mr. Tomb was elected as class adviser, with Miss Canan and Mr. McInlay as his assistants.

TWO NEW RAH-RAH MEMBERS CHOSEN

All we needed was a little more "pep" for the football boys and that's what we got when Louise Davis and "Ducky" Henneke were chosen cheer leaders, by the assembly, September 18.

Four candidates, chosen by a process of elimination the previous day, were presented to the chapel. Marie McClintock, Harold Berney, Louise Davis, and John Henneke were the lucky ones. Two of these were to be chosen by the applause method.

Individual cheers were led by the four. The applause seemed equal, so the judges, Mr. Engh, Mr. Wolf, and Miss McGann, were called upon for help. Coach Engh held his hand over each candidate's head. Each received a "big hand" but preference favored Louise Davis and "Ducky" Henneke. These cheer leaders are out for "bigger and better" spirit.

DEPRESSION BRINGS POST-GRADUATES BACK TO HIGH SCHOOL

Five past graduates, two girls and three boys, were added to the general increase in the enrollment in our high school this semester.

Those who should be commended for their willingness to receive additional knowledge are Mary Louise Geist, Charles Shoma, and Mary Alice Bidleman, all of '31, Howard Albert, '29, and Chester Miller, '28.

A few have come back to prepare themselves more ably for the future college education, while some have returned because, due to the depression, they were unable to find employment. The latter, rather than be idle, have wisely decided to continue school so as to be better prepared with added fields of study when the depression is over.

STRUGGLE PROLONGS JUNIOR ELECTION

"Who, in your estimation, are the most capable boys and girls to hold the positions of junior class officers?" This question was answered by those who attended the first junior class meeting for the election of class officers, September 3.

With the closing of nominations for president, standing votes were taken, with a result that the majority of votes for president were cast for Lewis Foy. Merrill Sager and Jean Barnhart respectively acquired the offices of vice-president and secretary. Two standing votes and finally a signed ballot were necessary to bring to a close the struggle between Dan Wertz and Marvin Wanger, candidates for treasurer, with the result in favor of Marvin Wanger.

After the final results of the election had been given, the discussion was turned to the nomination of class adviser. Mr. Underwood suggested that from the three junior home room teachers, there be a first, second, and a third adviser chosen. Results in this election were: adviser, Mr. Wolf; assistants, Miss McGann and Miss Esenwein.

Final decisions concerning class dues and the election of representatives were postponed until later.

Henderson: She has big figures at her fingers all the time.
Howells: Yeah, I know, she uses a dial telephone.

SCHEDULE FOR THIS YEAR'S FOOTBALL TEAM

September 26—Lily High School—At Home.
October 2—Adams Township High School—Away.
October 9—Dale High School—At Home.
October 16—Ferndale High School—Away.
October 31—Blairsville High School—At Home.
November 7—Ebensburg High School—At Home.
November 14—Somerset High School—At Home.
November 20—Conemaugh High School—At Home.

Schedule for Reserves

September 30—Ferndale Reserves—Away.
October 17—New Florence—Away.
November 4—Cochran Junior High School—Away.
November 9—Southmont High School—At Home.

"PEP" MEETING OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON

In a "pep" speech made at the opening of football practice on September 1, in the gym, Coach Engh declared that this year's football candidates showed great promise and that any gaps in the ranks left by players who had graduated could be very capably filled by the new material. He also said that as more uniforms had been purchased, all those showing promise would be given consideration.

Mr. Sharp stressed the necessity of keeping up the scholastic average and offered his help to the players.

Mr. Wolf warned the candidates that it was necessary for them to keep in good condition. "We don't want anyone who is not in good condition tearing up our new field," he said.

Mr. Underwood, John McGrath, and Jack Hannan offered their help to the candidates.

In view of the promising size, weight, and ability of this year's team, it seems probable that we shall see the Red and Gray emerge from this season with a record of no defeats and no ties.

Miss Canan: Scientists declare that the skin of the fruit is as good for you as the fruit itself.

Mary Catherine Repp: How about pineapple?

GRIDDERS TOP LILLY IN OPENING GAME

Westmont-Upper Yoder's Red and Gray gridgers ran rough-shod over the Lily High School team, to take their first game by a 41-12 score, on Saturday, September 26.

The Engh-Wolf proteges showed a smooth-clicking offense which resulted in a steady march up the field for touchdowns. With all the new material coming through in excellent style, the team showed unusually good early-season form. The scoring was fairly evenly divided among the backfield members, while the line showed great strength in holding the opponents to four first-downs.

The offense of the Lily team centered around Brady, who scored all of his team's points. Captain Rogers was the mainstay on the defense.

The game marked the opening of the new recreation field. The first ball was thrown on the field by Mr. Kelly, the president of the joint school board. A crowd of nearly 3,000 people attended the game.

"DOMICILIUM GALBAE"

During the month of September the freshman classes in Latin have been interested in the building and furnishing of a house modeled after the plan of "Galba's House."

The house faces a cobblestone road; entrance is made through a vestibulum, on either side of which are two shops equipped with counters and awnings. This vestibulum opens into the main formal room—the atrium, off from which are the sleeping rooms, cubicula. In the center of the atrium is the impluvium, a tiled pool which catches the water from the opening in the roof, as all air and light are admitted in this way. Through the atrium is the tablinum or master's office, which may be curtained off or left open to permit a vista of the peristylum in the rear. On the right of this tablinum is the triclinium, or dining room; on the left, the bibliotheca or library.

The peristylum is like the patio of a Southern home, an out-of-door living room. There is a fountain in the center, around which are a lawn, shrubs, and flowers. The peristylum is kept cool and beautiful by a tiled colonnade over which vines grow. Beyond this indoor garden is still another garden, but less formal.

The house is furnished with tables, stools, and statuary, including two small jars that originally came from Italy.

Such materials as bathroom tile, linoleum, beaver board, cigar boxes, and colored chalk were used in the construction, and after the model was assembled it was painted white. Mosses, small bits of evergreen trees, and vines were also used to complete the landscaping and give the entire model a more realistic effect.

DEFEAT DALE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

PLAYED ON NEW FIELD

CLASS SCHEDULES SURPRISE STUDENTS

STUDENTS ADJUST THEMSELVES TO NEW SCHEDULES

During the opening days of school the students were found adjusting themselves favorably to the new daily schedule, which consists of five one-hour periods and one thirty-minute period.

The purpose for the readjustment is to meet the need of supervised study. Each of the five one-hour periods, therefore, is divided into thirty minutes of recreation and thirty minutes of supervised study, including the assignment for the next day's work.

School opens as usual at eight thirty-five and is dismissed at three twenty-two. Three minutes are allowed for the changing of classes. The noon hour period, however, convenes from eleven fifty to twelve forty-five. The opening exercises take place the first period in the morning rather than in the home room, as formerly. The usual home room gathering before and after the lunch hour is not continued.

Assembly, Glee Club practices, Boys' and Girls' Club are held in the sixth period. The students who do not take part in these activities remain in the home room for study.

MUSICAL MOUSE ENTERTAINS ASSEMBLY

A curious, little musical mouse aroused the excitement of the students at the second assembly, Friday, September 12, when seen taking a prominent seat on the music rack.

Miss Gray, who first spied the creature, secretly warned Margaret Keafer, who was sitting on the piano stool. Margaret (another Miss Muffet) immediately began to shriek and left for a safer seat in the audience. This disturbance passed back through the audience "as quick as a wink," for in another moment every head began to stretch to snatch a view of the intruder.

In the meantime, the little rodent marched very conspicuously up and down the piano rail; then up the side of the music book, over the top and down the other side, and finally hid behind the book. He did not think that, in his seclusion, he would be frightened by a brave junior, Carl Niffenger, who jumped to his feet and, pushing the music book against the piano, tried to squash the innocent visitor. Carl certainly accomplished a heroic feat when he saved the lives of a few fussy girls in the front seats.

This tiny mouse must have enjoyed his visit immensely, for, after all that excitement, we certainly did our best in singing.

Clerk: That coat fits you like a glove.

"Eddie" Hoffman: So I see; the sleeves cover my hands.

Father: If you have no source of income now, how will you support my daughter?

Young Man: Well, sir, you see, we figure there'll be what we both save on toothpaste.

FACULTY VACANCIES FILLED BY CAPABLE TEACHERS

Miss Mary H. Wyman and Mr. Norris Mealy have been added to the faculty of Westmont-Upper Yoder High this fall to fill the vacancies left by Miss Osborn, of the Latin department, and Mrs. Harris, of the Art department, respectively.

Miss Wyman was graduated from the University of Vermont with a Bachelor of Arts degree. At the Syracuse University, where she received her Master of Arts degree, her Latin professor was Dr. Percy Oakland, author of the First and Second Year Latin Books used in our school. Before entering our system this semester, Miss Wyman had taught Latin for three years in the schools of McKeesport. This last summer she spent in both study and recreation on Lake Champlain at Bishop Hopkins Hall, Rock Point, Burlington.

Mr. Mealy was educated at the Edinboro State Teachers' College, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in art education. In 1929 he did magazine advertising for the Joseph Reid Company and worked at commercial art for the National Transit Company. A year later, 1930-31, Mr. Mealy supervised art in both Windler High and grade schools. This summer was spent in teaching arts and art craft at a boys' camp on Edinboro Lake.

While concerts are well attended by Miss Wyman, who is also interested in music and drama, Mr. Mealy favors art. Mr. Mealy finds more pleasure in fiction than any other type of reading. Both teachers prefer swimming to all other sports.

NOTICED ABOUT SCHOOL

Sixty-three newcomers. A new senior with a "musn't touch."

Walter Byers pinning his heart out for Lillian Battell.

Charles Labe with a broken nose. Very cute, Labe.

Mary Louise Hannan looking longer than necessary at "Freddie" Wyman.

"Ronnie" and Jean Stit together between classes at noon.

"Bernie" Meehan conning late.

Louise Geist back again and longing for her N. Y. M. A. boy.

Plenty of hard work.

Thomas Tiffany teaching Doris Myers Algebra II.

Dave Miller with a black eye.

Wasn't a doorknob, was it?

Ray Benshoff showing "baby" pictures.

Janet Geist making plays for "Abbeey" Stock. What's the secret, "Abbeey"?

Absence of last year's "good old seniors."

"Runt" Rabb with a new haircut.

Evelyn Miller searching for Gilbert Byers.

"Jimmie" Gurtley entertaining the "femmes" in library.

One of last year's alumnae with a tall blonde—"Red's" the name.

Plenty of hopeless freshmen.

Awful messes in "chem. lab."

The apparent absence of waste paper baskets (judging from floors).

Stream rushing forth like Six Hundred at 3:22 P. M.

Two very clever people—the editors of this article: D. M. and M. L. H.

READJUSTMENTS BALANCE WORK

A surprise awaited many pupils who walked into Algebra I to find Mr. Ott as instructor, or who entered Problems of Democracy to find Miss Esenwein, or who experienced one of the similar changes made at the beginning of this school term. With the advent of three new faculty members, these new adjustments were necessary in the schedules of some of our faculty members of longer standing.

Miss Kantner now teaches freshman English and has charge of the French Club; Miss Esenwein has junior English, Problems of Democracy, and has the responsibility of being faculty adviser for "The Yoder." Besides her sophomore and senior English and position of faculty adviser for Girls' Club, Miss McGann holds our new position of Dean of Girls. One of Mr. Wolf's Algebra I classes was given to Mr. Ott. Miss Wyman teaches the four years of Latin and with Miss McGann has charge of Girls' Club. Mr. Mealy teaches art and mechanical drawing. Our new principal, Mr. Underwood, aids Mr. Ott in his unusually large chemistry laboratory class.

The remaining courses are under the direction of the instructors who taught them last year.

DANGERS OF EXPLOSION FIRST LESSON IN CHEMISTRY

Puff! And the 1931-'32 chemistry class was initiated in an unusual manner into the deep, dark mysteries of the laboratory, as a dense, white cloud of smoke emerged from an insignificant crock which contained a small amount of sulphur-dioxide and into which had carelessly been thrown a lighted match. As the deadly pall spread over the laboratory, many students began to cough and wipe their watering eyes. After the windows had been opened and the smoke driven out, the condition returned to normal.

When undecided about passing the candy case, stop and buy.

GRADE TEACHERS COMPILE BOOK

PROVIDES COURSE OF STUDY

A book of 326 mimeographed pages setting forth a course of study was compiled last year by the elementary school teachers of Westmont-Upper Yoder grade schools, under the guidance of Dr. Herbert T. Olander of the University of Pittsburgh.

The material in this book is organized into all the subject divisions, such as mathematics, spelling, English, etc., with certain objectives for each grade, specific objectives for each subject and a weekly time allotment for each subject. Improvements are still being made upon the curriculum and a final course of study will be presented to the grade schools next year.

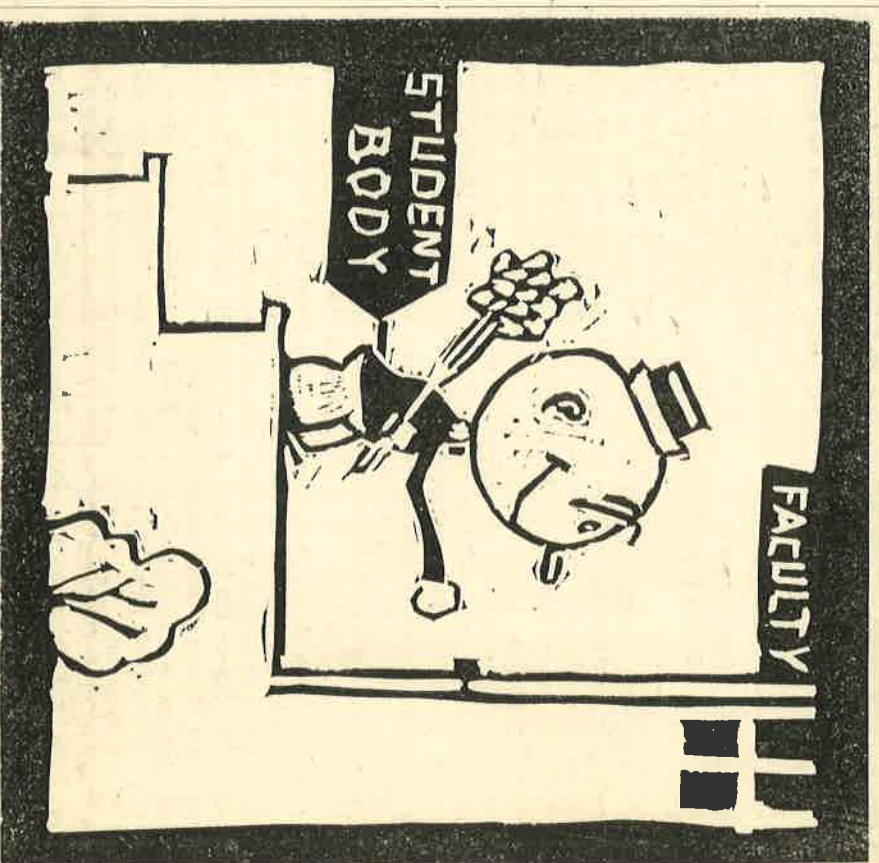
The purpose of this curriculum is to make it possible for each grade to have a definite amount of work to cover, and to accomplish this and no less. In the past, there has been some necessary repetition in the high school of work that had already been done in the grade school. This was attributed to the differences in the course of study in the various grade schools, one school teaching certain phases of a subject that another school had omitted. In the new curriculum all pupils will receive the same preparation for high school, thus saving all unnecessary repetition in both grade and high school.

Other advantages of compiling such a course of study are first, that it unifies the course in the teacher's mind, and second, that it will be helpful to new teachers in reviewing the work taught in the previous year.

"Dave" Miller: Pa, how far can a dog run in the woods?

Mr. Miller: What a foolish question. As far as he wants to, of course.

"Dave": No, he can't. He can run only as far as the middle; after that he's running out of the woods.



GETTING IN WRONG WITH THE NEW TEACHERS