

FAREWELL
SENIORS

THE YODLER

WESTMONT-UPPER YODER HIGH SCHOOL

FAREWELL
SENIORS

VOLUME III.

JUNE, 1932

NUMBER 8

FORTY-SIX STUDENTS TO GRADUATE TO-NIGHT KERN EDITOR OF YODLER 1932-33

McCLINTOCK, DODSON,
STATLER, AUGUSTINE
GIVEN POSITIONS

SUMMER MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Edward Kern was honored by the Sophomore Press Club on May 27, when he was unanimously elected by that group as editor-in-chief of "The Yodler" of 1932. Selected to be his assistants were George Statler, managing editor; Marjorie Dodson, assistant managing editor, all of the class of '34.

Other important positions filled also by sophomores after Marie McClintock, head news editor, Duncan Augustine, assistant news editor. The humor department will have as its head Philip Price, assisted by Jack Ringold. John Werry will fill the important position of sports editor and Margaret Williams, literary editor. Angelina Marianna will use her artistic temperament as head artist. The business council will be composed of Clarence Hammerle, William Thomas, and Jack Truxall.

Many enthusiastic students, boys and girls, engaged in the spirited competition for positions. Try outs were given in the form of tests, written articles and speeches. Miss Esswein held conferences with prospective editors, and with Miss McGann, the teacher of Sophomore English, discussed further the possibilities of the competitors. The final decisions for the positions were made by the Press Club.

TRIBUTE PAYED WASHINGTON BY STUDENTS; PRICE MEMORIAL FIELD DEDICATED

In a colorful and fitting celebration on the W. U. Y. athletic field, Friday evening, May 27, the pupils of Westmont and Upper Yoder public schools payed tribute to that man who will never pass out of our hearts—George Washington.

In accordance with the Bicentennial Celebrations all over the country, approximately 1500 visitors were enlightened on the life of this great man by a series of booths, each portraying an episode in his life. Each booth was colorfully and cleverly arranged by a class of the high school, or by one of the grade schools. The pupils, fully costumed, acted out the episode portrayed, while another member of the class explained the situation. The spectators were taken from one booth to another in groups of fifty.

Starting with a "Minnet" by the children of the primary grades of the Tioga Street School, the program, punctuated with stirring marches played by the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School orchestra, swept through to a solemn and fitting climax. After

Track Year Ended By Invitation Meet Price Memorial Field SIX RECEIVE AWARDS

The W. U. Y. H. S. track team ended a very successful season last Saturday when the athletes put forth their efforts and carried off second place in an invitation meet on the newly dedicated Price Memorial Field.

As a result of their commendable efforts this track season, six stalwart athletes are to be awarded their school sweaters and emblems. The boys are Raymond Hunt, Ronald Peel, Dan Wertz, Norman Witner, Harold Neafach, William Diamond, and James Longwell. The "W" sweaters have not been presented as yet.

The two meets in which Westmont upheld its athletic reputation were the Junior Pitt and the W. U. Y. Invitation Meets. Raymond Hunt and Ronald Peel attained letters in the first of these two, the Junior Pitt Meet, while the other boys gained their "W" sweaters at the Invitation Meet last Saturday.

In Saturday's meet the contestants and their rankings were as follows: Johnstown, first place; W. U. Y. H. S., second place; Windber, third place; Ferndale, fourth place; Dale, fifth place; and Southmont sixth place. The meet was attended by an exceedingly large crowd which made a fitting climax to a successful season.

the salute to the flag, led by Mr. James of Stutzman School, the pupils joined in singing the Bicentennial song, "Father of The Land We Love."

Then came one of the most important events of the evening. Mr.

H. M. Kelly, president of the Westmont-Upper Yoder Joint Board, announced that the School Board wished to show its appreciation of the late Mr. P. M. Price's services to the school and community by erecting a permanent memorial to him. He then solemnly dedicated the recreation field as the "Price Memorial Field" and announced that hereafter it should be known and called by that name. This announcement was followed by two minutes of silent reverence, after which Jack Henderson played "Taps". The program closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by pupils and spectators, accompanied by the orchestra. The announcements and orchestral selections were made possible by a set of amplifiers, loaned through the courtesy of Johnstown Automobile Company.

Richard Stewart Receives Civic Honor Award

FIFTH TO RECEIVE STACKHOUSE
HONOR

One of the highest possible honors to any members of the senior class was accorded Richard Stewart in meriting the Powell Stackhouse III Civic Honor. The student to gain this honored position is chosen from the results of voting by the student body and the faculty.

The awarding of this honor is an annual event sponsored by Mrs. D. M. Stackhouse in memory of her son, Powell Stackhouse III. It is a certificate of honor awarded only to those who have proved themselves



RICHARD STEWART

worthy of receiving it. All members thus honored must have shown unusual responsibility in civic affairs, courtesy in manner, unselfishness in dealing with others, loyalty to high ideals, democracy of spirit, and service in everything.

At the commencement exercises tonight, an illuminated certificate of

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Faculty Members Plan Summer Months

School lasts only nine months of the year; the teachers are free to do whatever they desire the remaining three months. It is interesting to know the varied ways in which our faculty will spend their time during vacation, be it for study or recreation.

Mr. Tomb and Mr. McInay, and possibly Mr. Ott will continue their education with a summer course at Duke University in North Carolina; Miss Kantner may study English and French at State College; Mr. English plans to take a course in athletic coaching at Northwestern University; Mrs. Robinson's way of spending the

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Seniors Will Be Speakers On Evening's Program

AWARDS WILL BE PRESENTED

Forty-six seniors will graduate at the eleventh commencement exercises in the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School building tonight. With a slight change in the program, the student body is anticipating an even more interesting one than in past years when an outside speaker has been secured. This year a number of student speakers will take the place of a guest speaker. The orchestra and the Girls' Double Trio will also participate in the program.

The commencement program will begin at 8:15 with a selection, Schubert's "March Militaire", played by the high school orchestra. The invocation by Reverend J. R. Roberts will be followed by the Girls' Double Trio rendering its first selection, "Song of Home".

The theme for the graduates' talks is "Sources for Successful Living," and each of nine students is speaking on one source. Walter Byers will open the speeches with the "Prologue", and Anna Stenger, Jack Benford and Edward Hoffman will follow with the talks on the "Home", "Hereditary", and "Environment" respectively. Another selection, one of Reynard's, "Tender Thoughts", will be played by the orchestra. Continuing with "Sources for Successful Living", William Kintner will speak on "Science", Vera Potter on "Society", and Harlan Smith on "Guidance". The orchestra's last selection will be "Springtime" by Hawthorne. To proceed with the talks, Virginia Eckel will speak on "Vocation", and Albert Stock will bring the series of speeches to a close with the subject, "Character". The Girls' Double Trio will then sing "Speedwell" by Brake-Salter.

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Dr. W. K. Anderson Speaks To Seniors On 'Explorers'

From his own pulpit in the Franklin Street Methodist Episcopal Church Dr. William K. Anderson delivered the Baccalaureate sermon to forty-six seniors of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School and to a large attentive audience of relatives and friends of the students. Sunday evening, May 19. His theme was "Explorers of Life."

Dr. Anderson stated that each one who succeeds in life must be an explorer of life. He defined an explorer of life as one who attempts to understand this business of life through experience. "No one can

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THE YODLER

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Johnstown, Pennsylvania, June, 1932	

EDITORIALS

1931-32 YODLER

As we are now at the end of the 1931-32 school term, this issue of "The Yodler" will be the last one for the present year. We of "The Yodler" feel that although we have been hampered financially, and thereby have been handicapped as to the number of printed issues we could publish, we have tried to blaze a new trail in journalism. This year, as our readers have no doubt noticed, the style of the paper was changed from a news-magazine to a newspaper. We may not have always followed the best plans in some "leads", but we have always tried to correct our errors and make each issue increasingly better. If we have attained this goal, and the recipients of our paper have enjoyed reading the issues, we of "The Yodler" will feel that our efforts have been valuably spent. In the future, we hope that unfailing support will be given to our successors by every individual of the student body.

I, now, as editor-in-chief of the Yodler of 1931-32, reluctantly hand over at the completion of my term, my editorial pen to the incoming editor, Edward Kern.

—Daniel L. Wertz.

1932-33 YODLER

I as editor-in-chief of next year's "Yodler" am taking this opportunity to thank my classmates for electing me to such a responsible position on the high school paper.

This year's staff has set up an excellent standard by following their platform of writing current news in a news style, publishing a higher quality of news and feature columns, and in general raising the standards of journalism in our high school. If I am able to edit a paper that is in any way comparable to the one of 1931-32 I shall be highly pleased.

In addition to continuing the policies set up by this year's staff, it is my desire to create a larger circulation of the paper and give to its subscribers more complete athletic, humor, and literary sections. A first class publication is the goal for next year's staff. In undertaking such a task I hereby call upon the staff members for voluntary support and aid throughout the year's work.

—Edward Kern.

MR. PHILIP M. PRICE

The death of Mr. Philip M. Price has meant the loss of a public spirited citizen who was interested in the betterment and welfare of his community. In Mr. Price, the citizens of Westmont had a man of democratic ideals who was willing to shoulder responsibility in civic affairs and one who had high standards for the educational enrichment of young people.

For the past eleven years, as a part of his service as an active citizen, Mr. Price served continuously as a member of the school board. At the time of his death he had a term of approximately four years to complete, having been reelected to the board at the election last November. Of his activities on the school board many of the students know little, but they all know how he supported the activities of our high school. Members of the football, basketball, and track teams will remember him as a frequent visitor at practice and a regular rooter at athletic contests. Orchestra members will also have a fond recollection of the hours he spent in the back of the auditorium listening to them rehearse. Our entire student body shall miss the support of this fine man.

Mr. Price displayed in life those qualities which Mrs. Daniel M. Stackhouse has chosen as a basis for selecting those students in whose honor

QUALITY STREET

J. M. Barrie

After beautiful, young Miss Phoebe and her not so young nor beautiful sister, Miss Susan, have lived peaceably together in their little home for many years, Valentine Brown disrupts their tranquil homelife by stepping unknowingly into Miss Phoebe's heart. However, much to her grief, Valentine, after investing both Miss Susan's and her money, like the carefree adventurer that he is, goes away to war. Within a few months the investment is found worthless and the money also gone. The two women finding themselves penniless turn their humble little home into a private school and their minds from fancy headgear to the intricate problems of Latin and Algebra, thereby earning a meagre livelihood.

Ten years later Valentine Brown returns unexpectedly home from the war. It so happens that about this time there are to be three balls on Quality Street, and to test Valentine Brown's love for her, Miss Phoebe once again lets down her golden tresses and becomes her once youthful self. Impersonating Miss Livey, her niece, she arrives at the ball where most of the men become infatuated with her, but she finds that Valentine, faithful to his Phoebe, spurns her advances. Overjoyed at this she reveals herself to her lover who asks her to marry him. She accepts of course but finds that she must do something about the invented niece upon whom all the neighbors wish to call. Finally she and Brown take Miss Livey, a bundle dressed as a girl, to her fictitious home. On their return the happy couple are married and true to the fairy tales live happily ever afterward.

STACKHOUSE AWARD

(Continued from page 1)

honor will be presented to Richard Stewart. This signifies that in the high school building will hang a picture bearing his name. In harmony with the spirit of the giving of the award, the one who receives it has social honor granted him rather than personal or material gain, since the picture remains in the school for the enjoyment of others.

This honor was bestowed on Jane Charles Davis in 1929 when the award was introduced for the first time. In 1930, Virginia Harris and Charles Replogle proved themselves worthy of the same honor.

John R. Hannan of 1931 was chosen as the one most representative member in the living of civic characteristics.

By the electing of Richard Stewart as the representative of the class of 1932, the high standard set by the former members has been kept. In behalf of this, the student body offers him its sincerest congratulations.

MRS. KEEFER COMPLETES CAREER AS TEACHER

Mrs. Keffer, after a service of seven years, is this year completing her career as a teacher in the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School.

In January, 1925, Mrs. Keffer first came to Westmont as a substitute to fill out the term for Miss Clara Higgins. Mrs. Keffer enjoyed the work so well that in 1926 she accepted a position on the faculty and taught American and European History and Social Problems. When Mr. Smith left the system after a short period of time in 1928, Mrs. Keffer took over the German classes. For the past three years she has been teaching German and European History.

The school has appreciated Mrs. Keffer's excellent instruction and forever will benefit by the ideals set by her during her career as a friend and teacher.

Mrs. Keffer states for the Yodler: "I have no plans for the future. I have enjoyed my work but have given up my plans of teaching. I am sure that anyone who takes over the subjects of History and German will enjoy teaching them. I have always found my pupils responsive, appreciative, and delightful to work with in every way."

FIRE! FIRE!

Of course, only precaution on the part of the local police chief "Woodsy" and our principal, Mr. Underwood! When those bells toll their doleful (or joyful) sound, the students of dear ol' "Westy" quietly, ahem, lay down their much studied, ahem, books and proceed down to the various "get-a-ways."

Some reaction on the teachers are as follows: Mr. Wolfe very easily says "Now fellows, close the windows," and with one of those familiar grins, he allows his gray-suited corpus to take itself out into the safety of the Westmont campus. Mrs. Keffer motions towards the windows and without a word proceeds with alacrity to the hall. Miss Eesenwein says, "My dear," lays her glasses in the drawer, and looks to the windows with a worried frown puckering her forehead. The best record ever made by the student body was in the year of 1931, the year before 1932, don't you know? The record was carried out, to the view of speeding sweaters, jackets and "lunch" coats, in exactly 55 seconds for the North door, 50 seconds for the South door, tut, door and 58 seconds for the Center door. The most recent record (64 seconds for the Center door,) (65 for the North door,) (65 for the South door,) despite the depression. Speed it up students!

What a student body! (a cha cha, cha cha).

Buy a Phoenician.

she presents an annual award to the school. Those characteristics are the responsibility in civic affairs, courtesy in manners, unselfishness toward others, loyalty in high ideals, democracy of spirit and service in everything. No finer expression of appreciation could be made nor more durable monument erected in behalf of the services and spirit of this man than for every high school student to abundantly live the above qualifications as Mr. Price did throughout his life.

—Daniel L. Wertz.

Increased Activities Made Possible For Girls

PLANS TO GO INTO EFFECT NEXT YEAR

A complete change in the organization of the Girls' Club will go into effect at the opening of the 1932-33 school year. The Club has been divided into two clubs, the Girl Reserves and Girls' League. Members of the Girls' Club elected officers for the two clubs on May fourth and sixth, respectively.

The change in organization has been made in order to give a better opportunity for the girls of the school to have a part in the various activities in which they are interested. The Girl Reserves, connected with the Y. W. C. A., will continue to carry out the purposes of its organization. The Girls' League will consist of all the girls of the school. Due to the fact that all members do not have the same interests, Dramatics, Poetry, and Social Activity clubs will be organized. Each of these clubs will also have its respective officers.

Officers Are Elected

The following corps of officers has been elected for the Girl Reserves: President, Sara Margaret Jones; vice president, Mary C. Swank; secretary, Betty Rodgers; and treasurer, Mary Louise Diamond. The Girls' League officers are: President, Mary Louise Walker; vice president, Margaret Williams; secretary, Jean Barnhart; and treasurer, Vivian Dunkle.

PARIS TOUR CONDUCTED BY FRENCH STUDENTS

Thursday, May 26, the first and second year students of French took the assembly of students on a miraculous tour through Paris, in a presentation of "What Goes On In Paris Today."

Edward Hoffman played the part of a talkative and peppy American who visited a fashionable Parisian dress shop, of which Helene Dobrick was the society receiver. Anna Stenger and Walter Byers, a French couple out shopping, took their American guest to see the display of gowns at the manequin parade. Here "Eddie" learned that "all women are alike" when Kathryn Rogers, a model, on being invited to a tete-a-tete, gave "Eddie" a "line" in French.

The various shops of Paris were visited, one of which was a shoe shop where Mademoiselle Mombarger was seen buying her shoes. Behind a counter, in an aristocratic perfume shop, Jean Truxal was selling some of her costly and odorous perfumes. Edward Replogle, a proprietor of the men's dress center, was quite busy measuring a customer. Vera Potter, a Parisian millineress, was presenting a fine exhibition of the latest hats to Phyllis Englehart, her "hard to please" customer. Ray Hunt, with his white broadcloth apron, and pencil over the ear, made a typical French waiter. Even Irene Bordoni was there in the person of Louise Davis.

Pay your budget.

NATIONAL AWARDS GO TO SIX SENIORS



Virginia Eckel, Vera Potter, Ann Stenger, Jack Benford, Walter Byers, and Harlan Smith have won one of the highest scholastic honors that is awarded to any senior, the honor of being elected to the National Honor Society. At the graduation exercises tonight, the National Honor Society emblems will be presented to these students who stand in the first fourth of their respective classes in scholarship.

SENIOR RELATES INSIDE STORY OF WASHINGTON TRIP

At 12:10 E. S. T. on May 11, nineteen of us seniors hailing from W. U. Y. H. S. in company with Mr. Underwood boarded a fast train headed for Alcona, Harrisburg, and then points south. We continued riding until Washington was reached.

The first night we took in the Congressional Library, (large bite before embarking to the "death" (we must express that Southern accent!) hotel Cairo. All nights were free so "Walt" Byers and Harlan Smith went right to bed to recuperate. The class dudes forsook the hotel Cairo to visit the New Colonial. You see, Pottsville stayed at a different hotel, and a few of the boys had become interested in Pottsville, Pennsylvania. Could there be any girls in the case? Don't ask. What was left of the class ambled (taxi costs twenty cents) over to a Childs Restaurant—to try

DR. W. K. ANDERSON SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

help us comprehend life," he stated. "We cannot read it in books but must accept experience as the sole teacher." Byrd is an explorer of both types. He was the explorer of the unknown regions surrounding both poles, and also attempted to understand life; however, he cannot help any one else to comprehend life. The five ways in which we can expand our lives, the minister explained, are as follows: care of the body; use of the mind, obedience to the conscience; helpfulness and honesty in living with others, and finally the remembrance that one is destined for eternity, making it necessary, therefore, to live and prepare with this goal in view.

The election of these honor students is made by the faculty on the four basic principles of scholarship, character, service, and leadership. The method of determining those who "stand in the first fourth" is by averaging the grades made by individual pupils during their four years.

The purpose of awarding this insignia is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of American secondary schools.

the cousin, of course. Three lads say a ride to the Tidal Basin from the New Colonial costs a dollar and seventy-five cents, instead of twenty. It was, however, a nice view.

Washington is supposed to be dry, but my, how wet we were on Thursday when we rode to Annapolis. Those who did not have rain coats and couldn't swim stayed in the bus and played golf with African balls. Jack, the bus driver who knows all about Johnstown, tried to cheer us up by relating that it really wasn't half so bad as the flood. Do you remember?

Friday morning dawned in rosy colors and the four hundred (not from New York) who had arrived the night before were making so much noise outside that we awoke at six-thirty. We were all set for the little excursion to Virginia to visit Arlington and then to take a few hearty soups to the Hoover airport for a thrill which an aeroplane ride can produce.

After lunch we set out by bus for Mount Vernon and after seeing all, we embarked on the "Charles McCalister" for a return boat ride. Quarters were rather crowded so acquaintances were quickly made.

The evening flow to oblivion in various ways: some visited the Hotel Driscoll; others returned to the Fox; while the pickers saw the town via the shoe leather express. We slept soundly that night, some people actually sleeping for two hours.

In the morning we said good bye to those ship-wrecked eggs and to our ebony waiters and all of our boat ride friends (of course we got their addresses). From there we went to the Smithsonian Institute and Washington Monument where a few hair brained members of our tour climbed down the nine hundred odd steps. "What fools these mortals be."

Sharp Residence Scene Of Faculty Party

GIFT IS PRESENTED TO MRS. KEEFER

The large spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Preston Sharp became the scene of gaiety when the teachers from Westmont and Upper Yoder School system united in a delightful party, May 19.

The extraordinary events of the evening, such as bingo, cards, get-together games, and refreshments were under the skillful direction of the staffs of the various schools. Our faculty, incidentally, had charge of the refreshments. Under the direction of Mrs. Robinson the guests were able to consume emphatically large proportions—eight pounds of peanuts, five pounds of mints, seven angel food cakes, thirteen quarts of ice cream, served with strawberry sauce, coffee, and punch.

During the course of the evening Miss Canan, on behalf of the teachers of the high school faculty, presented to Mrs. Keffer a brown leather purse, in recognition of her years of service to the school.

The next morning the obstreperous group of the night before regained their dignity and were wide awake to instruct their pupils in their studies.

TEN PLEDGES INITIATED INTO HI-Y

Woeiful faces, meek countenances, secret gatherings, concealed smiles, and knowing glances—all were the forerunners of the initiation of the Hi-Y Club, an annual event, which this year extended from May 6 to 16.

The initiation began as a joyous affair, mainly an outing at Whitten's cottage, after school on Friday, May 6. The pledges, old members, and a few of the faculty rode out to the cottage and proceeded to enjoy the outing immensely. The fellows indulged in various types of recreation, among which were pitching quoits (Mr. Mellay is an expert), playing cards, and playing ball. Mr. Tomb offered a bit of surprise in the ball game when he drove a long home run into the woods. Although the pledges were threatened with various sorts of vengeance, if they "squealed" concerning the initiation, they could not keep the secret, and on Monday the entire school had heard about the paralyzing defeat administered to the old members.

After the ball game everyone rushed to the cottage where an ample lunch was enjoyed, but throughout the meal a strange atmosphere of fear and alarm prevailed as the pledges were tipped off that the initiation would take place after the meal. The rumors were verified when as soon as the meal was completed, all of the pledges were blindfolded and ready to be led to the slaughter. The writer, being a pledge, cannot describe any part of the initiation other than that administered to him, but you see, really, he just could not tell about that. Let it suffice your curiosity to imagine what manner of torture a group of desperadoes as Pierson Wainger, "Eddie" Hoffman, and Frank Howells could provide.

VACATIONS

Some people believe in going on vacations. Do you? Well, you take the people around you that are going, there are:

Bernetta Meehan, who is going to do a lot of rowing and canoeing this year with "Babe" Hannan. (Those reducing rowing machines are going to take a beating, aren't they?)

"Coach" Enggh, who expects to travel with "Bob" Wolf this summer, touring in the Coach's "race chariot". They expect to travel through Holosople, Dunlo, and Fern-dale, and may come back through Windber.

"Freddy" Wyman, who ought to make good this summer tilling the soil on his farm in Vermont. Once a farmer always a farmer, huh, "Freddy"?

"Abby" Wainger, (guess which one) who expects to do great things this year in hiking. Well, by the size of your "canal-boats", "Ab", you ought to succeed.

Gilbert Byers, the W. J. A. C. kid, who in a brief interview for the "Phoenician", states that he is forced to hike to Warren, Pennsylvania, where he will try to regain his lost voice.

"Tarry" and "Skids", who state that all they want this summer is to spend a quiet vacation. The "Phoenician" kindly suggests the Westmont Gas House or the tennis courts.

Miss McGann. We wonder where she is going with her "crate".

Miss Canan and Miss Kanther, who in an interview to the "Yodler" stated that they would like to spend the summer vacation on an island where life is easy, and conversation brief. The "Yodler" kindly suggests Devils Island and Ellis Island.

Clyde St. Clair, who announced that he's planning to spend his vacation playing and practicing on his flute, somewhere in the North Woods. Will someone warm him to wear a hat when playing, because he'd get shot for a moose.

"PIPPA PASSES" READ AT GIRLS' CLUB TEA

Once again, on the afternoon of May 18, the Girls' Club and the women of the faculty were honored by the attendance of the girls' mothers at the annual tea, with Mrs. Keiffer as guest of honor. "Pippa Passes" was read by Mrs. Francis Martin before the guests met in the library for tea and cakes.

A very charming tea table was created by the covering of the large library table with a beautiful lace table cloth. The centerpiece was a silver bowl filled with yellow tulips, and at each end of the table was a matching candlestick holding two white candles. Through the kindness and generosity of Mrs. H. M. Stewart the girls were able to have dishes in yellow and orchid, which along with the silver tea service, the candles, and centerpiece, produced a lovely effect. Mary Louise Walker and Sara Margaret Jones, the newly elected presidents of the Girls' Club and Girl Reserves, aided by the three other new officers of each club, poured the tea.

PLANS FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR ARE ANNOUNCED IN ADVANCE

SEVENTEEN VACATION DAYS

The 1932-33 school year will be characterised by an increase in enrollment and a slight change in faculty membership, brought about by the resignation of Mrs. Keffer in the history department.

The already large enrollment of our high school will be considerably increased by the addition of 94 freshmen. This addition will make the entire enrollment approximately 400. Despite the increase in the number of students the number of faculty members probably will be reduced. The resignation of Mrs. Keffer will leave a vacancy but as yet no teacher has been selected.

One Hour Periods Prevail

The present system of five one-hour periods and divided periods will remain intact. Emphasis will be placed on the selections of courses and strengthening the present high school system. Already the students have made out their schedules for next year.

The following dates are important ones in next year's calendar.

JRS. ENTERTAIN SRS.

FIFTY COUPLES ATTEND ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

After three weeks of intensive preparation the juniors provided for the entertainment of forty-eight seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Prom held on the evening of May 27.

The gymnasium was decorated with the senior colors, lavender and white. The dance programs were printed in the same colors. Crepe paper was stretched from a hoop suspended from the ceiling, forming a colorful arbor overhead. More paper was hung along the sides of the room, making a billowy canopy above the couches and card tables which were placed along the sides of the dance floor. Palms and flowers contributed by various individuals of the class and placed about the orchestra, lent an atmosphere of the sunny climate.

A spot light cast a pale light over the entire room. Swaying to the slow rhythmic music of Fremont Bearer's Orchestra dresses of many pastel and summary hues blended enhancingly into the already colorful atmosphere. Pink and blue seemed to predominate, but peach, cream, and maise were also worn. The boys made a cool and snappy appearance in dark coats, white flannels, and sport shoes.

Refreshments were served in the hall during the intermission. Sandwiches, cake, ice cream, and mints added the final touch to the already perfect evening. All the furniture was donated by the Penn Furniture Company and Penn Traffic. Palms were contributed by Hugo Erdmann.

Mr. Tomb has had only seven birthdays! Anna May Hoff has not missed a day of school for twelve years!

CALENDAR—1932-1933

Tuesday, September 6—School opens.	
Friday, October 16—School closes for County Institute.	
Monday, October 26—School reopens.	
Thursday, November 10School closes for Armistice Day.	
Monday, November 14—School reopens.	
Wednesday, November 23—School closes for Thanksgiving vacation.	
Monday, November 28—School reopens.	
Friday, December 23—School closes for Christmas vacation.	
Monday, January 5—School reopens.	
Thursday, April 13—School closes for Easter vacation.	
Tuesday, April 18—School reopens.	
Monday, May 29—School closes for Memorial Day.	
Wednesday, May 31—School reopens.	
Tuesday, June 6—Ninth school month closes (180 days taught).	
Number of Days	
Vacations	
Labor Day	1
County Institute	5
Armistice Day	1
Thanksgiving	2
Christmas	5
Easter	2
Memorial Day	1
	17

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Miss Wyman pitching hay.

Marvin Wainger with his mouth shut.

Mr. Wolf's class without a laugh.

A home room with its budget paid. "Bill" Diamond clearing the bar six feet-three inches.

Someone not worrying about exams. Foy and "Wee" not together.

Mr. Dunkle without his blue shirt and white lid.

Harry Poad and John Werry in an Austin.

Clarence, Hammerle with white "longies" on.

Someone not complaining about the heat.

FACULTY MEMBERS PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

summer is to study at Pitt Junior College; Miss Gray will remain in Johnstown to pursue more work in music.

The recreational interests of our faculty offer even more attraction to the students. Miss McGann will visit places of interest in the Washington Bi-Centennial; Miss Esenwein is planning a Mediterranean cruise and a more lengthy so-journ in literary England; Mrs. Keffer's chief aims are to rest and enjoy some travel;

Miss Landis is going to divide her time between visiting at her home in Allentown and Philadelphia, and in taking short automobile trips to visit places of historical interest; Mr. Mealy will teach Arts and Crafts at Carsewago Boys' Camp; once again Mr. Wolf will have charge of the athletics on the playground in Sunbury.

Miss Margaret Greer is going "to cultivate next winter's potatoes", so she says. Miss Elizabeth Greer claims she has not made any plans because she does not know how her money will hold out. Miss Canan will go to the Pocono Mountains to carry on some observations. Miss Wyman will labor in New England's invigorating climate.

WAR CHARIOTS

The race is just about to start. The drivers are all tense and excited, ready to get away to a fast start. Favorites to "cop" first place are Miss McGann and Eddie Hoffman, her perfect mechanic, driving a shiny new "Chevy." Lined up beside her is the especially built Sharp-Oakland "8" with Mr. Sharp and Mr. Jahn as his capable mechanic. Miss Gray, driving a Ford Special, is another favorite to place, for Mr. Wolf is her mechanic and himself a very good Ford driver, having had plenty of experience. With her daring driving, Elizabeth Greer tries to snatch first place for her Greer-Ford special.

A supposed "dark" of the race lies between Mr. Enggh's Dusenberg "13" and Mr. Underwood's Royal Racer "14." They both claim victory, especially Coach, who states he can't lose since he changed the oil and cleaned the wind-shield. Mr. Underwood in an interview stated the race was all over except the noise (meaning?) and he also said, "They're off" (not explaining whether, physically or mentally).

"Miss McGann forges rapidly into the lead around the track, followed by the others. But wait! There is something wrong. Coach's car is sputtering and won't go! bad! But, ah, it goes! Coach yells out, "I won't give up the ship." Look! Miss McGann is so far ahead she stops at Wm. Gard's store and has a vanilla milk. Her smile of victory is happily pronounced.

Here comes the Sharp "8" around for the tenth lap, followed by Greer and Gray, who are apparently saving everything for the last stretch. Coming neck and neck around lap (radiator to radiator) are the Underwood Special and the Coach's race-chariot. The pace is terrific.

Ha! what's that! Coach's car and Mr. Underwood's "tub", pardon, I mean "Packard", rapidly go to the front by crossing the football field, and by Jove, are out-distancing the others. No! there goes Coach's car to the front and everything is lost to sight, but the dust and gas he kicks up. Look! there's a smile of confidence on his face with only fifty yards to go to the finish line, when, what! he stops! what's wrong! Oh boy! what a race! Three hundred and thirty-five pupils of dear Westmont-Upper Yoder High School yell themselves hoarse as fate plays a trick on the "victory chariot." Look. Coach gets out and tinkers with the motor. (he's always doing it.)

"Look out! look out! yells Mr. Underwood, as he can't stop his tub." Coach, remembering his motto, "I won't give up the ship," sees the car almost on top of his and jumps! but too late, and, and,

(Sorry, I ran out of material.)

STUDENTS TO GRADUATE

(Continued from page 1)

The rewards, which consist of the National Honor Society pins and the Powell Stackhouse III award, given by Mrs. D. M. Stackhouse, will be presented by Mr. C. I. Underwood. The diplomas will then be given out by Mr. E. Preston Sharp. To conclude the program Reverend Roberts will pronounce the Benediction.