



The Yodler



Volume 5.

WESTMONT-UPPER YODER HIGH SCHOOL, JUNE 1, 1934

Issue 10

82 SENIORS TO GRADUATE TONIGHT

Lucille Wainger Elected Editor

**JEANNETTE NEAFACH
AND HARRY PEIRCE WIN
MANAGING POSITIONS**

Positions Secured Through Try-Outs.
Other Selections Made Next Fall.

The "weaker sex" has again come to the front in having a girl elected as editor of the school paper for the second year. THE YODLER of next year will be edited by Lucille Wainger with Jeanette Neafach as managing-editor, Bettye Boyle as head news-editor, and Bettyrose Stambach as editor of school activities. The business department will be headed by Harry Peirce as business manager and Edward McGovern as financial aide.

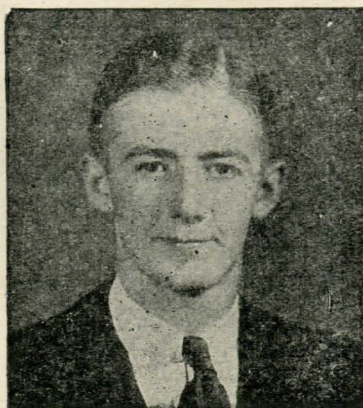
Positions for the staff were secured through try-outs. A list of six requirements was a part of the test. These requirements were submitted by the individual to at least three teachers who were asked to check two of the applicant's outstanding characteristics. These were: ability to write, perseverance, scholarship, willingness to cooperate, business ability, and executive ability. The elected members were highly recommended by their teachers.

Other positions will be filled by Marjorie Evans as Girls' League and Girl Reserve reporter, Harry Allendorfer and Thelma Price as reporters for sports, Natalie Augustine as editor of class news, Jane Fox as reporter for departmental news, Laura Kuntz as reporter of alumni news, Betty Williams as literary editor, and Louise Claflin as editor of exchange.

This group plans to meet during the summer to formulate plans for next year's paper.

MR. JAHN EMBEDS BOTTLE IN RETAINING WALL

Mr. G. A. Jahn, Secretary of the Westmont School Board, placed a bottle in a pier of the stone wall surrounding the football field. The bottle contained the cost of the retaining wall, the purpose of the project under the Civil Works Administration, the names of all men working on the job, names of the school board, clerks, faculty, janitors, and names of the graduating class of 1934.



CLARENCE HAMMERLE

It is impossible to give enough credit to this boy who has participated so splendidly in all activities. Clarence Hammerle has been truly the perfect citizen, the star athlete, the business man, and in all, a born leader. Never, at any time, did Clarence have to be worried about his followers not cooperating with him. There is something about him that makes his splendid character so outstanding that he is mutually hailed as the leader. The perfect gentlemen at all times, considerate of all are two of his winning characteristics.

The perfect tribute to "Hammers" is his host of friends and complete lack of enemies.

BIG PLANS LAID FOR FOOTBALL SEASON

**Several Lettermen To Play
Equipment To Be Furnished**

The plans for the 1934 football season are already under way, although no practice will take place until a few weeks before school opens. Coaches Carl Engh and Siegel are formulating news plays and ideas to be injected into the football team.

This coming season's campaign will have an advantage in the return of several lettermen, the team having lost only a few through graduation. The next squad, although light, will offset this disadvantage by combining experience with fight, a combination very hard to beat.

(Continued on Page 3)

THREE SENIORS TO GIVE PRINCIPAL ADDRESSES

Caps and Gowns To Be Worn First Time

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock, in the high school auditorium, eighty-two seniors will participate in the thirteenth graduation exercises of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School. Caps and gowns will be worn by the members, a novelty for Westmont graduations. The outstanding event of the evening will be a series of speeches presented by three seniors on "Phases of Progress." The physical phase of the subject will be discussed by Jacob Ringold, the social by Margaret Maley, and the governmental by Duncan Augustine. These speakers were chosen from the honor pupils of the class.

The high school orchestra will play two numbers, "Hungarian Dance" by Brahms, and "March Militaire No. 1," by Shubert. The mixed chorus will sing "Come Holy Spirit," by Bach. Then a vocal solo, "Be the Best of Whatever You Are," by Wells, is to be sung by Anna Mary Campbell. A trumpet duet, "The Pals," by Bernard, will be played by Betty Succop and Mary Jane McCauliff, accompanied by Olga Yarotsky.

Mr. Underwood will present the awards, Dr. Sharp the diplomas, and the benediction will be offered by Dr. Hays. A postlude, "United Liberty," by Lasely, will be played by the orchestra at conclusion of the program.

Inasmuch as large crowds always attend, it is advisable to come early.

MISS WILLIAM'S SISTER TO TEACH HERE NEXT YEAR

After having Miss Josephine Williams as a teacher this year, the pupils of our high school are very glad to hear that her sister, Roberta Williams, also will teach here next year.

Miss Roberta Williams attended Wilson College and is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women at Pittsburgh. At present she is teaching at Portage High School. In our school, students of history and perhaps Latin will have her as their instructor.

She is described by her sister as having lovely green eyes, black hair, and being of the same height as she. She likes sports quite well and was a basketball star in high school. She plays tennis well and also swims.

The Yodler

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LIBRARY BOOKS

As a final plea—a plea shouted by the schoolboard, faculty, and a great part of the student body—we beg of you, whoever you are, to do everything in your power to return the great many books which are missing from library shelves. This building will be open the entire summer and books may be returned anytime. Only fifteen books have been returned at the time this issue goes to press.

SAYS BOB MOCK, FINANCE MANAGER

As this is the last of ten published for twenty-five cents, "The Yodler" wishes to acknowledge the firm and loyal support given by the faculty and student body. Although "The Yodler", unlike that of past years, did not receive its funds through the budget system, it has not gone into the "red". Instead, it has left to the credit of next year's staff a balance of \$4.00 which will guarantee a "flying start." Even with this financial basis, the 1934-35 staff will also need the same loyal cooperation given to the present staff.

COME TO
COMMENCEMENT

MODERN POETRY VOTED AS THE MOST POPULAR

Sandburg Defeats Holmes As Favorite Poet

After five weeks work on American poetry Miss Esenwein's junior English classes voted upon their favorite type of poetry, modern or old, their favorite poet, and their favorite poems. The voters, all intelligent and qualified, selected modern poetry in preference to older poetry by a majority ratio of 29 to 11.

In the vote for the preferred poet the modernists again triumphed, Sandburg winning by the close ratio of 15 to 13 defeated Holmes, a nineteenth century poet. Mr. Willard Henneke, an extreme modernist, was greatly surprised by the large amount of votes the defeated candidate, Holmes, was able to capture. The lovers of the earlier poetry took a sudden upward spurt in the vote for the favored poem. Holmes' poem, "The Boys" superceded Amy Lowell's, "Patterns" by the ratio of 7 to 5.

During the first part of the five weeks spent on the older poets an intra-class contest had been raging. In one class Bill Chaplin with a reading record of 154 poems and Elda Mae Hunt with a record of 101 led the class. In the last two weeks of study devoted to modern poetry John Dutko with a record of having read 145 modern poems easily held the front.

While the second lap of the five weeks was being covered a considerable change was noted in all the junior English classes. Even Bob Mock failed to go to sleep and that worthy gentlemen actually troubled himself to commit some modern poetry. Frequent trips to the library in search of anthologies on modern poetry were evidenced. These trips were not made so frequently while the classes were studying the older poets.

The Junior year of American Poetry has been exceedingly gratifying to both Miss Esenwein and the students.

GIRL RESERVE INSTALLATION HELD IN CAFETERIA

Plans For Camp Are Promises

The Girl Reserves saw Isabelle DeVaux lose her shyness as she called to order the first meeting of that club with the incoming officers, at their final meeting held last week.

Miss Haggard had charge of the installation and commended the old officers on their splendid achievements. The new officers lighted their candles and promised faithfully to fulfill the offices with which they are entrusted. In the short business meeting Miss Haggard announced that there would be a camp this summer. The date and place for holding the camp were not stated.

The meeting adjourned with promises of making next year a "bigger and better" Girl Reserve year.

A NEW RULE OF ETIQUETTE IS INTRODUCED AT PROM

There have been many, many dances given in our school—Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, Hi-Y, and many other annual affairs where the boys and girls (and on occasions, faculty members) have tripped the light fantastic. However, never before have we seen such an incident occur as occurred at the recent Junior-Senior Prom. Many members of the Yodler Staff were present to verify the fact that is about to be related.

Gordon Evans, a senior and crooner, initiated a new custom which was given immediate attention by many of the other male members of the ballet. In the midst of the dance, "Gordie" was seen stooping, not to conquer, but to clean off his new white shoes with a little device made especially for that purpose. This application restored the original color to his shoes which before were slightly darkened (no we are not blaming Charlotte for that).

The idea seemingly was a helpful and popular one, for many of our dignified male characters were seen in a bending position working industriously (for once).

And thus it was that quiet, bashful, unassuming "Gordie" started a new era in the rules of etiquette which henceforth will permit young dashing Romeos to clean off their new white shoes while at some important social event, such as a Junior-Senior Prom.

We understand that Emily Post is giving this incident consideration for her next book of etiquette, "To Do or Not To Do."

WHAT THE FACULTY WILL BE DOING

During the summer our teachers will be found visiting many spots:

Miss Canan is planning to study Botany, taking many field trips through the surrounding sections.

Miss Esenwein will be at her new home on Lake Chataqua, Jamestown, New York.

Miss Kantner hopes to visit the New England states and the World's Fair. She doesn't get enough of school so she plans to take a business course, however her leisure will be spent in swimming, tennis, and horse back riding.

At his home, Mr. McIlroy hopes to spend some time fishing.

Miss McGann will attend summer school to attain her last credits towards a master's degree.

Summer will find Mr. Siegel at Souix City directing a playground.

THREE SENIORS COMPETE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS TO BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Last Saturday, Charlotte Singer, Margaret Williams, and Duncan Augustine took examinations for scholarships to Bucknell University at Johnstown Central High School. Each of the three persons making the highest average in the tests will receive one thousand dollars to be used as tuition to Bucknell University.

The required examinations, English and Psychology, were taken by all students. The subjects of two examinations were elective. Charlotte and Margaret chose French and History, Duncan chose French and Algebra. Miss McGann was in charge of the testing.

The test was open to all students in the state of Pennsylvania.

* * * *

SENIORS HONORED BY PROM

Large Crowd Attends

Junior and seniors gathered on the eighteenth for their final dance of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom. Contrary to custom, the guests checked their wraps and registered in a large book in the hall before entering the gymnasium. As they entered, Fremont Bearer's Orchestra burst forth in rhythm that brought out the good old jungle feeling in the sedate gathering.

The green and white decorations, which were in a certain degree of danger when Werry tripped the light fantastic along the sides, added greatly to the springtime atmosphere. (Around eleven-thirty o'clock, the greater part of the green and white atmosphere was seen draped, artistically and otherwise, on various cars as they sped-er, er-home-ward.) Four lovely white elevators were stationed in the corners of the dance floor. It was understood, however, that the elevators were out of order.

During the intermission, refreshments were served, and the punchbowl was at hand the entire evening. A unique note was struck by having a number of freshman girls, dressed in black and white maids' costumes, act as waitresses.

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PLANS FOR FOOTBALL SEASON

(Continued From Page 1)

The problem of equipment also will be taken care of in a few days. Coach Engh and the managers are going to check all equipment, and if necessary new equipment will be ordered. The football field is also being groomed for the coming frays. Everything points to a big year.

EVERYONE SCRAMBLES AS PHOENICIANS ARRIVE

The last days of the seniors are always big days. But last Thursday was one of the biggest—especially for Duncan Augustine and Jack Ringold. The Phoenixians arrived! Three o'clock was the approximate hour. Ringold might argue that it was 3:05 and so we'll let it go at that. Nevertheless, they arrived! Boxes of them! The members of the staff were kept busy for several hours opening packages, checking the books for possible torn pages, distributing the long-expected book to the seniors, and occasionally stopping to read an article themselves. The following day, Friday, the boys opened the doors, so to speak, to the lower classes. And what a scramble! The first head appeared at the bank window demanded a Phoenixian, got it, and was immediately pushed aside by the angry seething mob outside the window. Inside, Ringold and Augustine were working like bees. The famous Augustingold Distribution system was being called into play. (Send a self addressed stamped envelope to J. Ringold for further explanation of the system). What a day! Long after the books were sold, more books were demanded. No need to say Augustine and Ringold got twelve hours sleep that night. One hundred forty one books were sold to students other than seniors. (All teachers were given free books through the courtesy of the Senior Class.)

Miss Esenwein would have it known that room 203 emerged from the fray with more yearbooks sold than any other home room.

In several months Miss McGann and a new staff will take up the gruelling task of putting out the 1935 Phoenixian. To them, the Seniors say, "Good Luck."

* * * *

DR. ANDERSON ADDRESSES EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES

Last night in the high school auditorium, a well represented audience of friends and relatives observed the graduation of approximately 106 eighth grade members. (Rev. W. K. Anderson was the speaker of the evening. Rev. J. S. Fulton gave the invocation to the graduates).

One of the main features of the evening was the presentation of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary Medals. (When this paper went to print the names of the pupils receiving the awards were not known.)

The musical program was introduced by the march, "The Scout Master," by Seimer, played by the high school orchestra. Song groups sang, "Memorial Day", by H. A. Donald, "A Pilgrim's Progress," from Londonberry Air, and "We March On," by Hosmer. The orchestra played "The Three Graces," by A. B. Pierson, and the program was concluded by the singing of "America" with the accompaniment of the Junior orchestra.

ON SUMMER VACATIONS

Daisytown, Pa.

June 1, 1934

Dear Mr. Winkensniffle:

"The ideal summer vacation for high school boys," reads an 'ad', "is to spend three or four weeks camping and 'roughing' it in the deep, quiet woodlands of Pennsylvania, with a Zilch Canvas Co. tent over your heads, a gasoline stove, and a frying pan."

To me the idea was paradoxical. I hoped that many would follow that advice for spending a summer healthfully. Now I am disappointed. I decided to interview some boys on their plans for the summer—alas! I have found the true American spirit!

Said one, "Oh camping! I'm going out with the girls every night of the week, all summer long and make up for those school nights I had to stay home." "Me, too," chimed in another (a well known junior boy,) "I'm going to make up for lost time." And so it was, with a few exceptions, all of them were going to do their "camping" on the girls' front porches.

Then I decided to hear what the girls had to say. A popular beauty said she couldn't wait until she went to Canada with her father for the summer. "Father has a cottage up there," she said, "and we fish, hunt, 'n'-ah-do lots of things!"

Another group of girls said they were going to the Girl Scout Camp for two weeks and then go to the Fair in an old second hand truck.—"and are we going to have fun" yiped one of the more giggly gals.

Well, as representative for the Zilch Canvas Co. I made a clear case of it to the boys about here, and sold them our super-rainproofed, electrically lighted, air conditioned, 4'x16' tent, stock No. 66193260.

How about that raise I'm promised?

Yours truly

I am a Supersalesman

* * * *

NEW QUARTET INTRODUCED AT MEMORIAL CELEBRATION

W. U. Y. introduced the only girls' brass quartet in Johnstown at the Memorial Day Celebration at Grandview cemetery. This quartet consists of Betty Succop, Ruthalene Shaffer, Mary Jane and Kathryn McCauliff. Further participation in this celebration was made by the red and gray band which played along with several other leading bands of the city. The choruses sang several selections for the services at the cemetery.

This evening's commencement music marks the final presentation of the music department.



WINNIE WEST



Dear Winnie West:

My girl was tired of dancing at the Junior-Senior and I didn't know how to entertain her; to avoid embarrassment in the future will you suggest a way of amusing her.

Gordon Evans

Dear Gordon:

Why didn't you Singer a song? Charlotte would have enjoyed that.

W. W.

Dear Winnie West:

During the summer I tan so—What can I do to retain my natural coloring?

Rita Brown

Dear Rita:

Don't worry, you won't be Brown long.

W. W.

Dear Winnie West:

Do you think that next year I will miss a little girl I rather like?

Duncan Augustine

Dear Duncan:

You surely will—seeing Betty "daily" all year.

W. W.

Dear Winnie West:

Do you think it would be permissible to use "Audie" instead of my given name all through life?

A. Erdman

Dear "Audie":

This would be all right, since you live up to the name by being "Billie's" one Audition.

W. W.

Dear Winnie West:

I was fortunate enough to get a fine position. Do you think I should work or continue school?

Emma Grace

Dear Emmy:

By all means, work; "Pitt" will wait.

W. W.

Dear Winnie West:

Mary Louise thinks I should be more ambitious and amount to something. Suggest a vocation for me.

Dear Eddie:

Try being a coffee salesman for Maxwell House.

W. W.

* * * *

MISS BRANDS TO HAVE CHURCH WEDDING, JUNE 7

Miss Mary Brands, school nurse, will be married June 7, to Mr. J. T. Rothrock. She will be married at the Franklin Street Methodist Church. The announcement was made by Miss Agnew and Mrs. Robinson at Green Gables, May 19. The couple will make their home at Mount Holly Springs, Pennsylvania.

HUMOR

LUNG INFLATERS

Having read the following, you should, according to Webster, show mirth, by a peculiar movement of the muscles of the face, particularly of the mouth, usually accompanied by a lighting up of the face and eyes, and by the emission of explosive or chuckling sounds from the throat.

* * *

Bob Mock: My hankerchief and my nose are deadly enemies.

Bob Dannies: How come?

Bob M.: Every time they meet they come to blows.

* * *

Mr Underwood: Some acids bring about almost instant death. Now for instance, take some carbolic acid—

Morton Cohen: Like fun!

* * *

Mr. Belles: Now, I'll just multiply this out by long division.

* * *

Miss E. Greer: Do you girls really like conceited men better than the other kind?

Girls' Gym Class: What other kind?

* * *

Mary Louise Maxwell claims that coffee isn't the only thing that's fresh when dated.

* * *

Mr. Tomb once warned his class that often when a person starts to rest on his laurels he discovers they are poison ivy.

* * *

Miss Kantner: Harry, will you construct a sentence using the word "archaic?"

H. Allendorfer: "We can't have archaic and eat it to."

* * *

"Jun" George: Anyone who disobeyed the rules of the tournament had his arms torn off.

Miss Kantner: What do you mean by that?

"Jun": It says in the book that he the rules of the tournament had his arms would be stripped of his arms.

* * *

Lucille Wainger: I bet Caesar was a strong man!

Miss Wyman: Why?

L. Wainger: This book says he pitched his camp across the river.

* * *

Miss Kantner: Raymond compare the adjective "ill."

Hap Sphuler: Sure teacher, ill, sicker, dead.

* * *

Mr. Underwood: State a property of H₂O.

Pete White: It always freezes with its slippery side up.

PERSONALITIES

Now a well known Senior named—
Once, when anxiously trying to learn
What two people were doing,
Discovered them wooing;
I guess p'raps his ears didn't burn.

There's also an artist named—
With his sax he could have people cryin'.
But he got people's goats
With his tremulous notes,
So the manager sent him a flyin'.

And then there's the short one named—
From his height the whole world looks
blurry

There's no doubt that he's tall
When he stands in the hall;
Why, between his legs Freshmen will
scurry.

Then there's also the crooner named—
(A trombone he plays too! Good
heavens)

And yet when he sings
No one ever throws things,
Though his notes come by sixes and
seven.

As for girls, there's one that's named—
When she's out for blood, Heaven save
us,

Her favorite guise
Is a pair of blue eyes;
Oh, in her what a gift Stutzman gave us.

Another one's last name is—
She's tall and she's not very lank.
If she'd dance with Don Craig,
He'd look like an egg
On the steps of the National Bank.

A girl whose surname is—
For a month of good marks did toil.
When the report cards came round,
Her's was not to be found;
'Twas enough to make anyone boil.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE HELD IN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Last Sunday marked the Baccalaureate service of the graduating class of 1935 at the First Lutheran Church. Dr. Nicely, the speaker for the class, based his address on a verse from the Bible, John 13:13, "Ye call me Master and Lord; and ye say well; for so I am." In his speech Dr. Nicely stressed the importance of being master of one's self in order to master any situation.

The class appeared for the first time in caps and gowns. Both the class and the congregation were very attentive throughout the service.

The anthems were furnished by the church choir.