

## All Class Officers Elected

### THREE STUDENT TEACHERS ACTIVE IN HIGH SCHOOL

For the third year, students from the educational department of Indiana State Teachers College have come to W. U. Y. H. S. for their practice teaching. For the first six weeks these thirty young men will be in our school: Herbert Lauf of Fair Oaks, who will teach mathematics under Mr. Ott; Mr. John Powrozniak from Mr. Pleasant, who will teach science under Miss Canan; and Mr. Leroy Smith from Blairsville, who will teach social studies under Mr. Tomb.

All of the student teachers are under the guidance of Mrs. Montgomery, who will hold regular classes on Monday afternoons, with them.

### DAVID ELSASSER CHOSEN HEAD OF PHOENICIAN

David Elsassser, after an extremely clever and successful campaign, was chosen editor-in-chief of the Phoenician, competing against Pauline Hendon, Willard Henneke, and Russell Yost. He was considered capable by the majority of the class through his work on the Yodler.

In an exclusive interview with David Elsassser, the Yodler reporter was told just what the new editor of the school year-book has planned. The entire interview follows:

Reporter: What are your plans for this year's Phoenician, David?

Elassser: I hope to improve upon my predecessors by not only editing a bigger and better Phoenician, but also by striking an entirely new tone in the originality of the book. Our class is a moving one, and with the cooperation of all concerned, I don't see how it is possible that anything but a superior product would result.

Reporter: What is your theme?

Elassser: I cannot make the theme public, but I can guarantee you something alive, feelingful, and different; and with all this, the price will be such that everyone in school may be the proud owner of a 1935 Phoenician.

David's exuberant spirit in giving this interview exemplified that of his entire campaign, and the manner in which he will go on to publishing this year's book.

## BEAM, OWEN, McELDOWNEY, DALEY ELECTED PRESIDENTS BY LARGE MARGINS

### ASSEMBLIES REORGANIZED BY

MR. BELLES

The typical Belles enthusiasm featured the reorganization of the assembly programs this year.

The usual traffic jam at the far rear doors was avoided by using all side entrances. No assembly sets were given out; pupils from each home room sat together in a body; and two rows were filled at a time to speed activities, so that more time could be had for the assembly program and less confusion be caused.

The program was new and exciting to the student body. The band made its first appearance of the year, and with the cooperation of the cheer leaders the foot-ball fans entered into the spirit of encouraging the team and arousing enthusiasm for the initial game of the season.

### 1934 FOLLIES FEATURE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

The girls of the high school were well represented in the Follies of 1934 staged Thursday and Friday nights of last week at the State Theater.

Betty Dunn, Laura Kuntz, Jane Conrad, Jean Truxal, and Phyllis Englehart took part in the choruses. Marie McClintock sang and danced the lead in the chorus "Doing The Johnstown Stomp". Betty Conrad did a special dance number. Eileen Daley spoke in one of the skits.

Westmont also had one of the faculty members, Miss Kantner, represented in a French skit and in the choruses.

Laura Kuntz and Phyllis Englehart ended the Follies by announcing the "Grand Finale."

### PARLIAMENTARY LAW RULES ELECTIONS

Freshman Nominees Introduced

The officers of the coming year for all four classes have now been elected. Robert Beam, Walker Owen, Helen McEldowney, and Sara Lou Daley will preside as presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, respectively. The remaining officers for the senior class are Kitty Collins, vice-president, Jane Anderson, secretary, and Wade Ackley, treasurer.

Walker will be ably assisted in leading the juniors by Edward McGovern as vice-president, Bettyrose Stanbach as secretary, and Paul Reinholz as treasurer. At the sophomore elections, Robert Mercer was elected vice-president, Mary Jane Novotney, secretary, and Charles Crouse, treasurer.

The election of their class officers, the first official duty of the freshman class, resulted in the election of Helen Maley as vice-president, Sara Jane Waters as secretary, and Robert Barnhart as treasurer.

The home room teachers will act as class advisors for each class.

### Election Methods Unusual

Different methods of electing and nominating candidates and counting the votes were features of this year's elections. Three representatives from each home room and a home room teacher with Mr. Belles met and selected four nominees for all offices. The new method was inaugurated just this year by our principal, who announced that time would be saved and confusion avoided if these systematic methods were employed. All elections were controlled by strict parliamentary proceedings, directed by the advisors.

All ballots were collected and counted by the home-room teachers and class representatives.

### GIRL RESERVE MEETINGS PLANNED

Sophomores To Be Initiated

At their Friday meetings this year, the Girl Reserves will continue to plod uphill with many successful and snappy meetings. The Girl Reserve cabinet met during the summer to make this year's schedule as interesting and beneficial as possible.

The first meeting, held September 18, was in the form of a treasure hunt. The large number of Sophomores, new to the Girl Reserves, will be initiated at the second meeting and taken into the club in the ceremonial meeting of a later date.

After these first meetings the club will be fully organized and ready for its year of service and fun.

Come to the  
**BLAIRSVILLE GAME**  
Friday, October 5th

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## YODLER STAFF

### COMPLETELY FILLED

The staff of the Yodler for '34-'35 was completed September 13, by means of tryouts for both editorial and reportorial positions.

The results are:

Human interest editor—Patricia Waters; assistant, Betty Hershberger.  
Humor editor—James Ogle; assistant, William Robinson.  
Art editors—Percy Hershberger and George Ling.  
Administration editor—Anne Moore.  
Music editor—Mary Jane McCaulliff.  
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Sophomore editors — Olene Stiffler, Nancy Cohoe, and Jane Kintner.  
Freshman editor—Leah Rodstein.  
Typists — Pauline Bowman, Mary Louise Head, Dorothy Yanke, and William Feldt.

## Mr. Ackley Says:

A new year has begun for Westmont-Upper Yoder High School. My earnest desire is that it be the best year that the school as a unit and as individuals ever experienced. I am sure that each individual in the school has that same desire which is not entirely a selfish one. We should expect to make each new year better than the one which has just closed by profiting from the experiences of that year. Therefore, let us join hands in a common pledge to do, individually and collectively, everything possible to satisfy our desire.

I wish to express my appreciation for the courtesy and the friendliness which the teachers and pupils have accorded me.

Willard E. Ackley  
Supervising Principal

## Can You Take It?

Yes? And can you hand it out even while you are taking it?

We can all have strong characters even if we are not boxers. How? By doing just as the athletic does: avoiding indulgence—the easy, sloppy way. The boy who keeps waste/paper till he has a chance to put it in a basket is training himself. The boy who holds back rough language, or who avoids horseplay indoors, is training himself.

Rough character is not strong character. Roughness usually shows lack of control, not strength. In the army, saluting officers is irritating to the green rookie only; the seasoned soldier sees that since the officer salutes in return, both are showing by the act their common allegiance.

An army without saluting is a mob. A school without character is a dump. We have character because we belong to the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School.

Oscar Belles.

## A TRIBUTE

There is an undercurrent of admiration about! Spirit! Action! Accomplishment! These things have awakened our feelings, which have lain dormant for several years. It is intangible, this feeling, but the emotion has filled the air, and every student is noticeably affected.

This excitement is due to the work of Mr. Belles and Mr. Ackley. With untiring efforts they have lifted up the laughter, the good sportsmanship, and the willingness to cooperate in every student.

The spirit is here. Haven't you felt it? Let's keep it up.

## WANTED

Some gallant, ambitious youth to dance with the girls of our school. All those interested please apply at the gymnasium of Westmont-Upper Yoder high between twelve and one o'clock any afternoon. The latest popular music is always provided by pianists.

Up until the present time, the boys of our school have been conspicuous by their absence on the dancing floor. Post graduate students seem to be the only ones who will dare to venture on the floor with the exception of a few upper classmen.

Come to the gym, boys, be polite, and break this unnecessary tradition.

## OUR LIBRARY

Probably you upper classmen take W. U. Y.'s splendid library pretty much for granted, but the new students and the freshmen are very much impressed by it.

Upon entering the library one is greeted by flowers, busy workers, and many, many books. When a newcomer glances at the books, he is likely to notice many that are well worn, showing that they have been used hard and appreciated. He will see along with the old volumes brand new ones. These were chosen by the teachers and the librarian and purchased only this summer for the library.

The twenty new books are those that we want to call your attention to now. Among them is just the book for you to read. If you like adventure, you'll find plenty of it. There is everything from a story of "Scotland Yard" to "The Magic Carpet". Would you like to know about the canal that used to run through Johnstown before there was a Pennsylvania railroad? You can in the book "Old Towpaths" by Alvin Harlow. There is a good jungle story, too, that ought to interest some of you. Ask for it. There is something for everyone.

## GRADE SCHOOLS

### RESPOND WELL TO

### SALE OF YODLERS

Due to the efficient canvassing by Bettyrose Stambach and Betty Williams in the Tioga Street, and Louisa Chaffin and Robert McEldowney at the Stutzman school, the Yodler can boast of 20 subscriptions from the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of those buildings.

By selling subscriptions to the grade schools, the reading of good news will have been promoted among the younger students, and profitable results in the sale of the paper will have been brought about.

Everybody at the entertainment wore a card with his name on it, and at some time in the evenings, gave his full name and place of birth. Much fun was had, and both teachers and parents lost their supposed dignity, and entered into the amusements.

Mr. Ackley gave an informal speech. Tap-dancing, and other forms of entertainment were presented, and cake and punch were served to complete a perfect social evening.

## P. S. P. A. EMBLEM

For the last two years, our paper has belonged to the P. S. P. A., the Pennsylvania School Press Association, the emblem of which is printed in the masthead. During the year the editor receives pamphlets suggesting methods to improve our paper and also to inform us of what other schools are doing.

Every year an annual convention is held, at which editors, reporters, advisors, and business managers meet to learn about "The Artistic Make-up", the financing of a "Cheaper Paper", and other similar problems. These conventions, besides being purely practical, are also social affairs of which dinners and dances are the major feature.

## TEACHERS ARE ENTERTAINED AT SOCIAL FUNCTION

On Thursday evening of the 27th, the teachers from the Tioga Street School and W. U. Y. high school were the guests at a reception held by the Home and School Club in the grade school gymnasium. About one hundred mothers, fathers, and teachers were present.

# ATHLETICS

## ENGMEN TAKE OVER BARNESBORO, 19-0

Despite the rainy weather, Westmont's football squad gained a good and glorious victory over Barnesboro resulting to a 19-0 score. Even though they were in a "banged up" condition they skillfully carried the ball down to the goal post three times and scoring the extra point after the first touchdown by a rush play.

The spirit of the Barnesboro team made the playing good willed, but forceful. Regardless of the condition of the field, Groves, Zimmer, Berkeley, and Spuhler all ran the ball for large gains.

When our team made their touchdowns, they were "applauded" by the honking of horns, an unusual but necessary method in that weather.

## CLASSMATES MEET CANDIDATES

A new and efficient plan of campaigning was started this year in connection with the freshman class. All the freshmen candidates for office were introduced to each home-room, where they could make speeches if they wished. In this way, every voter knew all the members before making decisions. Also, these new students have been started on their way to meeting their classmates and becoming a true part of the school.

## MR. HORNER ORGANIZES GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club for 1934-35 is now organized, and at the two meetings already held, approximately fifty girls reported. Mr. Horner plans to enter the club into Forensic League contests again this year, both as a whole body and in trios.

The elimination of girls will be based on individual vocal ability and the attendance of each girl.

## PITT COACHES ATTEND WINDBER-WESTMONT GAME AT STADIUM

Four coaches and the college physician from the University of Pittsburgh were on the Westmont U. Y. bench during the Westmont-Windber football game last Friday night. The coaches were scouting for scholarship possibilities, and Dr. Shaner took charge of our team professionally during the game. It was learned secretly before the game that the Pitt men made an informal bet with a well known athlete of Westmont that Windber would win by at least three touchdowns. But the boys made such a good impression that at the end of the game the coaches made only complimentary remarks to Coaches Engh and Siegel concerning our players.

## BAND MARCHES ON

With the encouraging success of being ranked fifth in State Forensic contest last year, the W. U. Y. band is striving for higher attainment this year.

The band made its first appearance at the Lilly and Windber games. This year Mr. Horner has secured six new college selections for the band. They are "Washington Post March", "Inverarigill", "El Capitan", "Betty Co-ed", "On The Mall", and "On Wisconsin".

Charles Grove, the promising eighth grade drum major, is a pupil of the Windber drum major. At present he is learning to swing two batons simultaneously. Forty band members reported for the rehearsal, and of the approximately sixty members in the band, only five are from the grade schools.

The Yodler staff wishes hereby to show its appreciation to Miller's Dairy for the use of its truck for advertising purposes.

## RED AND GRAY SQUAD HOLDS WINDBER TO DEADLOCK

No Points Scored

Friday night, September 11 on the stadium field, Westmont U. Y. held the Western Pennsylvania Champs to a deadlock.

Westmont's line showed exceptionally fine coaching and determination when they checked Windber on the two yard line. Although the Coaltoners averaged 13 first/downs to Westmont's 4, the Engmen, time after time, held long marches. Windber's goal was in danger but once, when Westmont plodded down to Windber's twenty-five yard line, only to lose the ball on downs.

## PRESENTING—

Carmon Berkeley, captain of this year's football team.

"Birks," besides being an adept signal caller, is a speedy, brokenfield runner and a good left handed passer. He also takes care of the punting business of the team. Under Carmon, we are sure the team will make a record not surmounted before.

## CHEER LEADING SQUADS AT WORK

A new method of selecting cheer leaders has been introduced this season. Sixteen promising candidates have been grouped into four sections, four people in each. For several weeks, all four squads will act as cheer leaders for the school until the most successful squad is chosen. By this method the faculty hopes that each has a fair chance and meanwhile the unsuccessful ones are having fine training for future years.

Of the sixteen candidates, Dwight De Shong, Janet Geist, Laura Kuntz, and Curt Barnhart were chosen as head cheer leaders with Robt. Delozier, Betty Jane Kammer, Patsy Waters, and Frank Mardis as assistants.

Aurher Allendorfer, Carolyn Krieger, Nancy Cohoe, Robert Witkosky, Sara Lou Daley, Henrietta Sheesly, Jane Kintner, and Joe Evans will train this year and then will fill the next year's vacancies caused by graduation.

## FOOTBALL AS WE SEE IT

Really to enjoy a football game a spectator should become familiar with some of the elements of team work. Therefore it is the intention of the sports editors, in the next few issues of the "Yodler", to bring to your attention a few standard plays and what the various men do when the play clicks.

The first play which should interest you is the most effective play in modern football—the run off tackle.

This play requires the co-operation of every player on the offensive team. The success of the play depends on the following seven points and we suggest that at the next game you look for them. Look for:

1. The speed and blocking ability of the strong side guard (man pulling out of the line), that is, to run interference for the ball carrier. His duty is to get the defensive full-back out of the play.
  2. The work of the men remaining in the line, blocking their opponents. This is important or the play will be spilled before it gets well started.
  3. The two men that come out of the weak side of the line. Do they do their job of clipping right?
  4. The blocking of the quarter-back. He must take the defensive end out of the play.
  5. The man playing just outside end on offensive and known as the wing-back who is expected to block out the defensive tackle.
  6. The full-back who leads the interference. Much depends on his careful timing and clipping.
- We are indebted to assistant coach "Tags" Marshall, for the details in the foregoing. We wish to thank him for his help. Further directions for watching a game will be printed in future publications.

## MISS McCANN LEADS PACK OF BLOODHOUNDS

At the whistle or call of Miss McCann, a group of the finest bred bloodhounds filed their pedigree names on paper as a pledge to support her throughout the year. Miss McCann particularly emphasized the fact that her bloodhounds must have rich red blood and be able to bark loudly. This pack must be able to follow orders and must have a definite routine.

If your pedigree dates back far enough, write your names on a slip of paper and join the cheering of paper and join the cheering squad.

**HAVE YOU BOUGHT  
YOUR YODLER  
SUBSCRIPTION?**

## ALUMNI CHAT

Thomas Whitten and George Stetler are among the students to leave our high school this fall for colleges and universities. They will enroll at Penn State College.

Jane Sawade, formerly a student at Westmont and now living in Uica, New York, is enrolled for her freshman year at Katharine Gibbs' School where she intends to take up intensive secretarial training.

Scholarship honors have been awarded to Duncan Augustine and James and Betty Longwell, graduates of '34. Duncan received a scholarship to Princeton. James was awarded a scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Betty to the Edgewood Park School, Greenwich, Connecticut. Louise Stewart and Mary Catherine Swank will also attend Edgewood Park.

Mary Louise Walker, a graduate of '33", recently left for St. Petersburg, Florida, where she will spend the winter with her family.

Louise Davis will leave soon for Penn Hall. She will study music.

Julia Dunn left recently to resume her studies at Wilson College.

Mary Louise Maxwell is taking up kindergarten work at Indiana State Normal.

Phillip Price enters Phillips Exeter Academy to study industrial engineering.

Edward Replogle will study aeronautics at University of Michigan.

Clarence Hammerle, Edward Kern, William Thomas, John Werry, Jack Ringold, and Ivan Jones are continuing their studies at Junior Pitt.

Barbara Hager will leave soon for Connecticut College for Women.

Jane Townsend is among the first enrolled in the University of Vermont.

Gordon Evans and Charles Ogle are attending Mercersburg Academy for further studies.

George Lyon, our last year cheer leader, is attending Washington and Jefferson College.

Jane Boyle is leaving soon for Seton Hill College.

Helen Davis and Charlotte Singer are room-mates at Grove City.

Margaret Williams won a scholarship to Grove City.

# HUMOR

## TRUTHS ARE TOLD

Metst any girl can make a man look sheepish, merely by pulling the wool over his eyes.

An oculist is another fellow with an eye for business.

Cleopatra couldn't write, but she made her mark.

There is a man who has a good ear for saxophone music. He's deaf.

A cheap skate doesn't cut much ice.

A certain girl is so dumb she thinks phoenetic spelling is the kind one finds on the walls of telephone booths.

Some girls wouldn't mind coming with some boys if they'd mind their rowin' business.

## SENIOR SAGACITIES

An abundance of puffed-up chests were displayed at the first senior class meeting when Miss McCann congratulated the class for having sixty-five dollars in the treasury with which to start the Phoenician.

It's evident that "Divvy" Elzasser prefers work on the Phoenician to the invigorating Florida sunshine, for he is to be with us all year.

Elizabeth Livingston had the misfortune of wrecking her car on September 14. We offer our condolences.

The seniors are proud of their latest asset, Wade Ackley. Notice the emphasis in the trumpet section made by this popular young man.

Robert Dannies obeys all football rules. What a sacrificial spirit he is showing towards his school! It should be remembered that "Bob" is making his home with Mr. Siegel.

We regret the loss of Bill Stitt from the football squad. However Bill will still be interested, as he now is living with the "boy-wonder", Happy Spuhler.

Special attention must be called to the respective omnibusses of Henry Wolf and Russel Yost. Streamline is being exaggerated, it seems.

The general tone of the seniors is one of sorrow as they have only one more year under the Belles regime.

## OF ALL THINGS

Percy Hershberger, art editor of the Yodler, secured his training painting floors for Mr. Siegel this summer.

Jeanette Neafach can tell a long and weird story about the "Cemetery Ghost," if you'll ask her.

Harry Pierce vacationed not many blocks from Barbara Montgomery in Ocean City this summer.

The classes are all envious of Mr. Belles and his cough drops.

The proverb, "It's a man's world," proved true when all boys were elected as chairmen of their respective freshman home rooms.

Between 225 and 250 season football tickets were sold.

## WHAT WTI!

Freshman: Frank, your car's at the back door.  
Mards: Yes, I heard it knocking.

Bob M.: I just hit my crazy bone.

Reed: Don't worry, your head can stand a little thing like that.

Harry A.: Do you want to know something?  
Bill S.: Surely.

Harry A.: Well, maybe someday you will.

Mr. McInay: Do you know anything about the far reaches of the Yukon?  
Olene S.: Yes, there are some boarding houses up there, too.

"Drukke": I hope you will excuse me, I haven't played this violin since June.  
Robinson: What year?

"Pete" White: That girl seems rather dumb, don't you think?  
Barney: Yes, she won't pay any attention to me either.

## NEW STUDY HALL BRIGHT IS TEACHERS' DELIGHT

With the incoming of a new administration, new ideas come into use. One of the most prominent of these is the way study halls are now being conducted. The plan was adopted on the second day of school.

Each study period is held in a different room each day of the week. For example those students who have study period the first in the morning every day, are to report there for that day each week. They sit in the vacant desks in the rear of the room and study while the class does note book work or some type of studying which requires no discussion. The effectiveness of this plan can be easily noticed

by the restful look on Miss Greer's face, since she no longer has to put up with study period people in the library. On the other hand, some each of these teachers who has some of these study period students has put on a slight look of fatigue. Instead of one teacher doing all the worrying, each one has taken his share. Pure socialism—Redistribution of health.

## VACATION SCHEDULE

Friday, Nov. 9—School closes for Armistice Day vacation.

Tuesday, November 12—School reopens.

Wednesday, Nov. 28—School closes for Thanksgiving vacation.

Monday, Dec. 3—School reopens.

Friday, Dec. 21—School closes for Christmas vacation

Wednesday, Jan. 2—School reopens.

Wednesday, Apr. 17—School closes for Easter vacation.

Tuesday, Apr. 23—School reopens.

Wednesday, May 29—School closes for Memorial Day vacation.

Friday, May 31—School closes for summer vacation.

## YODLER CAMPAIGN HAS FAVORABLE RESULTS

The Yodler started on the road to success by receiving 212 subscriptions pledges from the students at the assembly program on September 21. This is an increase over the results in the first day of the subscription campaign of last year.

To date 150 full payments and 11 partial payments have been received.