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ALWAYS THE MOST OF THE BEST FOR THE LEAST

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#### HOWARD IDESON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

In a very close race Howard Ideson was elected president of the sophomore class. Alan Alter was elected vice-president; Sara Jane Waters and Robert Barnhart, secretary and treasurer respectively. Incidentally, Sara Jane and Robert holding the same positions they had last year as freshmen.

At the first election Howard and "Bill" Price were tied for the office of president, while Alan and "Bob" Pierce were tied for the vice presidency. Only after the second election did the class make its decision.

#### Robert Adams' Slogan Accepted By Student Body

From the one hundred responses to the Yodler slogan contest introduced by the staff during last week assembly program, "Always the Most of the Best for the Least," contributed by Robert Adams, was acclaimed the best by a final vote of the student body on Thursday.

Other original ones were: "All the News While it is News," "The School at a Glance," "Good to the Last Word," by Patty Stambach. The names of the authors of the first two are unknown.

The individual classes, in voting for the titles of their Yodler columns, chose the following: "Senior Sauce," Sheldon Ringler; "Yodeling Juniors," Cleus Petcher; "Sophomore Tattletale" Rosina Kelly; "Freshmen Ditties," Florence Kamin-sky.

#### MOTHER OF WESTMONT-UPPER YODER STUDENTS ESCAPES FROM BURNING HOUSE

#### Six Fire Companies Answer Call

Mrs. McGovern, mother of Edward and David McGovern, escaped uninjured when their house caught fire Tuesday, October 1, about three o'clock. Mrs. McGovern, the only member of the family home, was sleeping when the fire broke out. Awakened by the smoke and heat, she rushed to discover the source. She found fire coming thru the register on the first floor. Pouring water, down the register, Mrs. McGovern left the house to phone the fire company. She met Edward on his way home from school, and told him to throw more water down the register, but he was unable to get into the house due to the smoke and flames.

Six fire companies answered the call. The Westmont Company was the first to arrive at the scene. A hose was connected to the hydrant by the high school, but later broke part way down the line. Some members of the Westmont-Upper Yoder football team, who were present, helped mend the hose. In spite of the efforts of the companies to stop the fire, the flames got ahead of them. The fire lasted until six o'clock, but the firemen did not leave until eight o'clock in case of new outbreaks. The other fire companies that answered the alarm were Johnstown, Southmont, Conemaugh, and Dale.



## WESTMONT-U Y TO OPEN GRID RELATIONS WITH ALTOONA SATURDAY

## BACK TO ROBINHOOD DAYS

A squad of approximately twenty-five boys will make the journey to Altoona on this coming Saturday to open a new gridiron relationship with that high school. The boys will travel in private cars of those people who are kind enough to render the school this service. The boys will leave about 9:30 in the morning.

Altoona was tied last year for state championship and won the conference title. This year they are again named as strong contenders for the conference championship. A victory for the Red and Gray squad would therefore have a real significance.

"Pull your arm back, keep your thumb under your chin," Twang. Then a dull thud. "Hurray! I hit the target and the red circle too." Another one of our archery enthusiasts has hit the mark.

Almost every day after school one can see Miss Greer out by the school with a group of girls who are anxious to learn the deep mysterious art of hitting the coveted "Bull's Eye." By the holes in the target it looks as though there ought to be some rather expert "Miss Robin Hoods" soon.

This new sport has even fascinated our dignified teachers. Haven't you seen the Misses Williams, Kanner and Reiser, hopefully trying to outshine their pupils? Ask Miss Reiser how to hit the "Bull's Eye"; she ought to know.

## FIRST TOUCHDOWN OF THE SEASON

## HOCKEY STICKS

### MADE IN THE CATHOLIC HIGH GAME

### TO ARRIVE SOON

Westmont-Upper Yoder team completed their first forward pass, and made the first touchdown of the season in the Catholic High game, held at the Point Stadium, Friday, September 27. The touchdown was scored in the third quarter, by Mishler, when the team blocked a Catholic High punt and with the aid of a penalty carried the ball over the goal line. In spite of the sudden pick-up, the score at the end of the game was 24-6.

Thirty hockey sticks that are being sent from England through a Johnstown sporting goods company are expected to arrive soon and will be in the girls' new gymnastic club.

All the other equipment including balls, shin guards, and knee pads are already in the lockers, and as soon as the sticks arrive practice will begin.

The game originated in England and most of the hockey sticks used in this country are made in England.

Captain John Grove was taken out of the game in the third quarter when his neck was injured.

## ELEVEN GIRLS GO

## W.-U. Y. H. S. OVERWHELMED

## THROUGH SANITARY DAIRY

### BY WINDBER TEAM

On Thursday, September 19, the W.-U. Y. H. S. football team was defeated by Windber at the Point by the score of 57-0.

The game was called off in the third quarter when a heavy rain storm made it impossible to play.

Eleven girls of the Home Management class were conducted on a tour through the Sanitary Dairy during the fifth period Friday, September 27. The class was accompanied by Miss Witt, and Mr. Blough of the Sanitary Dairy acted as guide.

Due to the fact that the reception room was being painted, the girls were not served as is the custom.



## DONALD MATTHEWS SPEAKS

### TO YODLER GROUP

Sixteen members of the Yodler staff and five interested guests were entertained at a special meeting Tuesday, September 24, by a freshman, Donald Matthews, who spoke on his hobby, the newspaper. For the last few years Donald has edited his own paper of national and international news, jokes, and cartoons. His talk, which followed a short business meeting, was illustrated by many of the 164 newspapers he has collected from all over the world.

His collection which started less than a year ago, contains newspapers of all types. Among them are ones written in Japanese, Polish, and Persian; one from Halifax, Nova Scotia, a Greenwich Village paper, Labor News, and "The Pittsburgh Courier," a humorous newspaper published by and about colored people.

Donald reported that out of the 2,000 newspapers in America, "The Chicago Tribune," "The New York Times," and the "Boston Transcript" are considered the best; furthermore he said that "The Denver Post" is the best paper in the Rocky Mountain section, and "The Grit" ranks highest among the weeklies.

An open forum followed his talk, during which he was asked to give his opinion of the last issue of the Yodler. "I think it was fine," was his reply.

### POST GRADUATE GETS POSITION

Dewight DeShong, who returned this year to the school as a post graduate, left Wednesday to accept a position at the Associated Gas and Electric Company.

## WHAT IS BLING SAID

### ABOUT ATHLETICS

Merle Woods: "You can't keep a fighting spirit like W. U. Y's. down long."

"Bob" Warren: "We've got the 'stuff' and with hard work we'll make good."

Babs Henderson: "Archery is very good exercise and tends to develop poise. I think hockey will be a lot of fun and good preparation for college sports."

Betty Succop: "I think the new 'gym' club will be grand, especially now that we have hockey and archery."

"Bill" Carroll: "If hard work means anything I think the team ought to come out on top."

Ruth Glosser: "If the student body stands by the team, I think they'll make some victories."

Lois Moore: "I think the athletics of Westmont Upper-Yoder High School is very promising."

Doris Fox: "I think we have a good team that will be a winner with more practice and experience."

Margaret Benschhoff: "The girls hockey team will be an asset to the school and I think a lot of girls should go out for it!"

Ella Mae Russell: "I'm in favor of more girls' sports and I'm hoping for a good girls' basketball team."

Frank Mardis: "I'd like to see the student body show more enthusiasm in their cheering at the games. It would help a lot."

Arthur Allendorfer: "The cheering is better but it will still stand for improvement."

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## SENIOR SAUCE

The seniors are going to sell Christmas cards as a class money-making project. To encourage sales the class will give to any student who sells five one-dollar boxes of cards a pass which will admit him, free of charge, to all of the senior noon dances. Senior representatives in each home room can give further details.

Some of the new Hi-Y members entertained in class meeting by rendering several beautiful songs. (Sweet Adeline.)

Operations for producing a bigger and better year book are well under way.

Lower classes, note! The seniors rejected an attractive money making scheme--selling jello on a percentage basis. It was rejected in favor of the more attractive method of selling Christmas cards.

## YODELING JUNIORS

The junior class met Tuesday morning, presided over for the first time by its new president, Freeman Fullerton.

The president introduced the new officers: Robert Mercer, vice president; Herman Streilein, treasurer; Nancy Cohoe, secretary.

The question of the amount of dues to be paid was raised. The president explained the necessity for more money over that of last year because of the added activities participated in by the juniors and the debt for library books from last year. It was finally decided after much discussion, to collect one dollar a year, per student, to be paid before January 1, 1936.

Several changes have been made recently in the business staff of the Yodler. The position of business manager is now filled by William Trindle. Under William is the finance manager, Thomas Rial, and circulation manager, Freeman Fullerton, who is assisted by Seibert Mayer and David Greenberg.

## SOPHOMORE TATTLETALE

The sophomore Yodler representatives are Virginia Wright and "Bill" Price. Home room representatives are:

202-Ruth Davies  
203-Howard Ideson  
204-Bill Price

All three sophomore home rooms have been organized. Presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers and committees have been chosen as follows:

202

Pres.-Alan Alter  
Vice Pres.-Sara Brickner  
Sec.-Treas.-James Caddy  
Attendance-Elizabeth Green  
Athletic-Char. Emeigh  
Bulletin Board-Rita Finklestein  
Books-Mildred Griffith  
Courtesy-Joe Evans  
Health-Ted Boyer  
Publicity-Peggy Harmon  
Success-Russell Griffith  
Welfare-Sara L. Daley

203

Pres.-Allan Jones  
Vice Pres.-Jack Montgomery  
Sec., Treas.-Betty Meyers  
Bulletin Board-Lois Moore, Peggy Mills  
Devotional-Sara Hershberger  
Books-Joe Nagy, Jack Mac Isaac  
Attendance-Dorothy Mulhollen, Betty Mishler

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## FRESHMAN DITTIES

The freshmen elected by vote Robert Miller for their president, John McCleary for vice-president, Jane Maley for secretary, and Robert Ideson for treasurer. Robert Collins (206), Robert Ideson (207), and Jack Ogle (206) are the treasurer's assistants.

The freshmen will start out the year with a party, October 11. Dues have been set at ten cents a month.

Freshman home room organization is as follows:

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# MISS HIRSCH HAS PREMONITION

## OF PAINTER'S FALL

### Mr. Haffrer Released From Hospital After Three Story Fall

Do you believe in second sight? Miss Hirsch, the new art teacher, does now. Last Friday morning as she passed the school on her way to Stutzman she said to herself, "Would it not be awful if a painter should fall and knock over the flower pot on my window sill." At noon the scene she had imagined occurred before her very eyes.

While Miss Hirsch was eating her lunch in the cafeteria, at about fifteen minutes to one, she saw the ladder, and Mr. Haffrer, one of the painters, crash to the ground just outside the window. Mr. Haffrer landed feet first on the grass.

Mr. Haffrer had been painting on the third floor when the props that held up the scaffolding broke and the whole structure collapsed. There is some doubt as to whether he returned a summer-sault in the air or not. The ladder that the workman had been standing on broke two windows in Miss Reiser's room and scattered glass into the center aisle. No one was hit by the glass.

Mr. Haffrer was taken to the Lee Hospital for observation. He was released Wednesday afternoon.

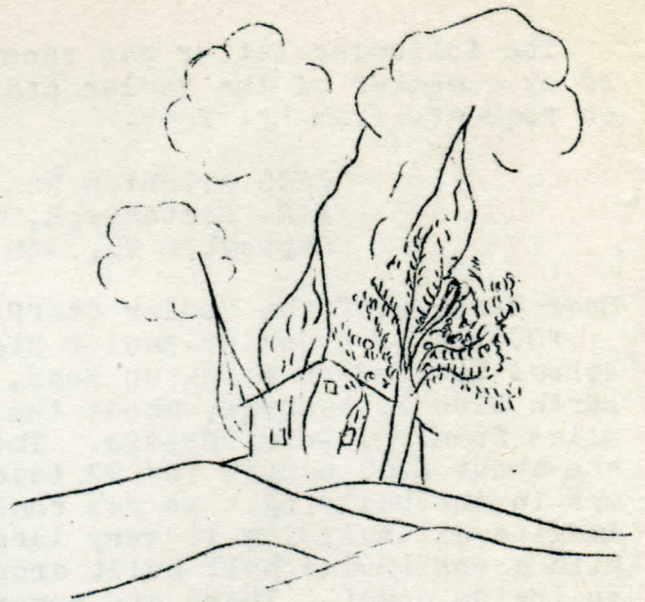
### TEACHERS ATTEND PICNIC AT MILLERS

The teachers of our high school and school board members were guests of Mr. Louis Miller at a picnic given for them at his summer home near Pleasant Fields.

The teachers played croquet tennis, and boated on Dunning's Creek.

After a supper of corn, weiners, onions, relish, pickles, coffee, and cider, the guests sat around a roaring camp fire and talked, sang, and told jokes.

The slogan that amused the staff most was; "Sees Nothing, Knows Nothing, Tells All." by Jimmy Caddy.



### THE MCGOLERN HOME

### AN HISTORIC MILESTONE

### VALUABLE BOOKS AND ANTIQUES DESTROYED BY FIRE

The home of Edward and David McGovern, which was almost completely demolished by a fire, late Tuesday afternoon, was the first house built in Westmont and had formerly been a country club.

The building was constructed of logs by pioneers; almost two hundred years ago. Huge oak beams, which had been hewed out and shaped by an ax, ran through the entire house. In the cellar there was a spring from which the first owners drew their drinking water, but which in recent years has been used only to keep butter and milk.

Among the numerous antiques destroyed were a grandfather clock two hundred and fifty years old, a chair, over two hundred years old, and several old lanterns and oil lamps which were used in the play, "So's Your Old Antique," given by a junior home room last year. A library, consisting of about three hundred volumes, two hundred of them novels and the rest encyclopedias and valuable reference books was destroyed.



The following letter was received by a member of the Yodler staff on request, from Mr. Tomb.

3845 Brighton Road  
N.S. Pittsburgh, Pa.  
September 23, 1935

Dear Members of the Yodler Staff:

"Oliver is a Junior-Senior High School located on Brighton Road, North Side Pittsburgh, about two miles from the Point Bridge. There are about 3300 pupils and 93 teachers in the building. As you can imagine our building is very large with a continuous hall built around an inside court. There are numerous shops for the vocational courses. Miss Landis would be interested to see the large typewriting class rooms. Mr. Engh, Mr. Seigel and Miss Greer could each have a gym. There are several administrative offices, including one for the assistant principal. The school physician and truant officer come each day. The rooms are very well equipped for the subjects to be taught. There are many beautiful pictures in the rooms and halls.

We have a large athletic field near the school, large enough for baseball. I have seen the Oliver team win two games, each by the score 6-0. Of course the city championship is far away.

The tardy bell rings at 8:45 and if you are good and know your lessons school is out at 3:05. There are six recitations periods an activity and the detention period. The activity period is taken up by assembly programs, home room programs, and clubs. There are three assembly programs each week. Some students go once each week and get there only once in four weeks. My report class goes to the assembly every second week.

You might be interested in the lunch period program. Since there are so many students it would be impossible for them to use the cafeteria at the same time. The students are divided into three groups and the one group is having lunch while the other two groups are reciting. My group goes to lunch in the middle of the period.

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## COLORFUL INITIATION

HELD BY HI-Y CLUB

Nine weary boys are breathing a sigh of relief since their acceptance into the Hi-Y club after a week of hectic initiation. The new members, during the last week, wore all types of outfits made to order by the club. Even the least observant laughed at Freeman Fullerton surrounded by a bird cage and at Julius Little's dangling earrings. Many students took advantage of Ned McGovern's "Free Wheelbarrowing" service.

At noon hour, "Bob" Wagner, Freeman Fullerton, "Bob" Warren, and Ned McGovern shoved sophisticated ladies around the "gym" floor to music, while Allan Jones hunted Herman Streilein with a huge rifle on the balcony. But the best of all was the graceful dance given by "Tommy" Rogers and Richard Benchoff. Oh! how everybody laughed.

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Mrs. Tomb and I are very happy in our new home. We are living near the city limits near Bellevue. There are so many things to see and places to go, it is hard to realize the first month of school is gone.

We have talked with Miss Dorothy Kerr, (class of '34) a student nurse at the Allegheny Hospital. We saw Robert McElowney at a baseball game at Forbes Field two weeks ago.

I have written more than I intended but there were so many things to say I just couldn't quit. Give our best regards to all the students and teachers, and friends in our former home. I wish you have much success in all your school activities. I do hope to go back and see all my Westmont friends before too many classes are graduated."

Sincerely,  
James E. Tomb





Hello, Hello, Janie,

Say, I missed you at football practice this afternoon and I had so much to tell you.----- Oh, that's all right, we'll go to-morrow instead. Were you up in the "gym" at lunch time? Well, you should've been and seen "Ducky" Ringler dancing in Hi-Y initiation. It's certainly helping most of the boys seeing as their soooo bashful!----- It's rare isn't it how the Chaplins display such brother and sisterly love, so unusual. We should know! Remember the boy I was telling you about, yes that's the one, Jimmy Caddy, and is he progressing. Imagine dating a senior girl, believe it or not.-----Yes, and Harry Pierce isn't staying in Westmont any longer, but is going to our beloved rivals, Ferndale, for his latest big moments. The freshmen aren't so bad in the halls as they used to be, but they're catching on fast to the new ways. Now, no wonder when the sophomore boys seem to be going out of their way to aid the young ladies, for instance, Allan Jones and Doris Fox. In the hall this morning I bet more than one feminine heart went flip flop when she looked into those big blue eyes of Harold Reinholtz. Or maybe it's his blue sweater.----- Oh, what did you say? Percy Hersberger? Not another girl! But she is cute, isn't she? Her name is Mary Gilroy I believe. Yes, I have hopes we'll win Saturday. You can't go with me?-----Gee, speaking of money I imagine poor Harry Allendorfer will be "broke" soon if a certain girl doesn't soon stop winning bets from him.-----From what I hear we're going to have a grand track team if Betty Meyers joins. She ran home from a party the other night.----- Did you know Bill Price seems to think that a sophomore flute player in the band is pretty nice? But better still Joe Rodstein thinks a great deal of Betty Neafach and visa-versa. Isn't that clicking terrible?-----I can hardly talk, you would think people would get off the phone and let us have a chance too. Well, Good-bye



## WALKER OWEN STARTS STUDENT

### COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

Walker Owen, this year's student council president, reports a full program for the organization. He says, "The student council has a big year ahead. At the first two meetings a lot of enthusiasm has been shown by the group." Just what all the projects will be he is not ready to announce.

He said, however, that the organization will again sponsor the student activities association and the school slogans. The members are expected to act as monitors during the taking of pictures for "The Phoenician." The council may assist in teaching students to dance, and will probably help in planning the installation of the loud-speaking system.

The members of the body are: Walker Owen, president; Lucille Wainger, vice president and Phoenician editor; Betty Williams, secretary; Barnett Bowser, Freeman Fullerton, Howard Ideson, and Robert Miller, the four class presidents; Christine Smith, Yodler managing editor; Mary Jane McCauliff, music representative; Harry Allendorfer, president of Boy's Club; Jean Barnhart, president of Girl's Club; James Ogle, Robert Wagner, Herman Streiloin, Edward Dapp, Sara Brickner, Sanford Blough, Robert Ideson, Dorothy Kull, class representatives.

Miss Reiser and Mr. Belleserve as advisors.

### SENIORS SHOW THE RIGHT SPIRIT

The seniors are so full of pep that they just can't be held down. Due to the suggestion of Mr. McIllnay, room 302 has taken it upon themselves to furnish their own loud speaker. For three weeks donations will be collected by the home room treasurer and as far as can be told four dollars will be collected to pay for the speaker.



## SENIOR SAUCE

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The senior home room organizations are as follows:

301

President-Richard Benschhoff  
Vice President-Louisa Claflin  
Secretary-Dean Engh  
Publicity-Harry Allendorfer

Jane Conrad

Attendance-Natalie Augustine

Jean Barnhart

Books-Pauline Bowman

Dorothy Bowser

Welfare-Frieda Bromund

Arthur Ellis

Athletics-James Brickner

William Carroll

302

President-Laura Kuntz

Vice President-Mary Jane McCauliff

Treasurer-Ray Helsel

Attendance-Harry Mishler

Devotional-Annette Metzner

303

President-Betty Williams

Vice President-Dorothy Yanker

Treasurer-Joe Sombar

## YODELING JUNIORS

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Home room organization for room 308 is as follows:

President-David Greenberg

Vice-President-Charles Cook

Secretary-Joan Maiorana

## FRESHMAN DITTIES

(Continued)

205

President-Frederick Yonker  
Vice-President-Laura Yost  
Secretary-Treas.-Peggy Suppes  
Health-Walker Whittenhall

Yale Wainger

June Shell

Devotional-Paul Rummel

Laura Yost

David Thomas

Welfare-Edward Yingling

Charles Slick

Muriel Shell

## SOPHOMORE TATTLETALE

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Balloting-William Hays,  
Robert Mowery

Health-Betty Myers, Harold Mattern

Nominating-Conceita Maiorana

Rosina Kelly

Allen Jones

204

President-"Bob" Pierce

Vice President-"Bill" Price

Secretary-Jane Waters

Devotional (2 weeks per person)

Chairman- T. D. Williams

B. Sobditch

M. Fletcher

J. Waters

Courtesy and Health

Chairman- Betty Rhinchart

Dorothy Low Roberts

Jack Veil

Success and Welfare-Irene Weimer

Lorieta Rosa,

Jack Reese

Attendance (3 weeks per person)

Chairman- R. Ronkin

D. Rosenburger

R. Rhodes

E. Yutzy

J. Wood

Activity

Chairman-William Price

Boys' Athletics-Wm. Stambach

Girls' Athletics-Leah Rodstein

Music-Virginia Wright

Advertising-Bulletin Board-C. Suppe

Home Room Representative-Tom Reiser

## FRESHMEN DITTIES

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208

President: Robert Collins

Vice-President: Doris Fox

Secretary: Dwight Davis

Treasurer: Wilma Berkly

207

President: Carl Hipp

Vice-President:

Secretary: Jean Hershberger

Treasurer: Florence Kaminsky

206

President: Robert Miller

Vice-President: Royal Price

Secretary: Dorthy Kull



## NEW JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

### HOLDS FIRST MEETING

In the Junior Dramatic Club meeting, held for the first time last week, 91 applicants learned for a try-out for acting parts they must give a "sample of their acting and speaking ability.

Seventy-one self conscious freshmen and sophomores will try out during this week and next for acting parts, and from these approximately thirty, Miss Kantner's limit, will be chosen. Twenty students expressed their desire to care for stage properties and costumes.

The purpose of this club, according to Miss Kantner, the adviser, is to give the freshmen and sophomores a little preliminary experience before they become upper-classmen and members of the Senior Dramatic Club.

### YODLER SUBSCRIPTIONS INCREASE

The number of Yodler subscriptions has again increased over that of previous years. To date, two hundred and ninety subscriptions have been paid in full, which is an increase of 90 over last year. Fourteen of these will be sent to subscribers living outside of the district, and 22 to the grade school. Two hundred and sixty-five subscriptions will be circulated throughout the high school.

A total of \$75.00 has been collected for subscriptions.

### WISE - SAWS

If you want to get a-head use the one you have.----Helen Henze

It is better to be known dumb than to speak and remove all doubt.  
----Charles Price

Let your head be the storage battery and wise words your exhaust pipe.----Charles Crouse

Large feet lead to criticism and a big understanding.---Edgar Giles

## THIRTY-TWO STUDENTS

### INTERESTED IN SENIOR

### DRAMATIC CLUB

Thirty-two students met in the library Wednesday afternoon to form the nucleus of the Senior Dramatic Club.

During the year the club will present plays in assembly and for their own enjoyment. These plays will supplement the annual junior and senior plays.

Besides learning to act, the members may gain experience in the technic of stage decorating, producing, designing of scenery, managing the lighting effects, and applying make up and costuming. Other members will read plays to find suitable ones for school productions.

There will be no tryouts for the club memberships; anyone may belong who wants to and will take an active part in the work.

### SOPHOMORE ENGLISH CLASS

#### DISPLAYS TALENT

The sophomores were offered a strange, unusual and all together pleasing English class, Tuesday, October 1. The class was conducted in the auditorium and program consisted of short stories dramatized by members of the class. Even Mr. Belles contributed to the performance, for he kindly lent his hat for one of the "dramas". From the talent displayed, the sophomore class promises to have one of the best junior plays ever offered in Westmont High.

Harvey F. Grazier of Johnstown, a member of the class of 1933 at the University of Vermont, recieved no grade below B in his studies during the second semester of the college year 1934-35.

Miss Esenwein: "Pick the cow out of the lot. What mood?"  
Joe Nagy: "The cow."



PETE WHITE EXPECTED TO MAKE  
PERHIONREN PREP FOOTBALL TEAM

"Pete" White, varsity tackle on last year's team, shows promise of filling same position on the team at Perhionren Prep. Only two ends and a half back are left over from last year's team so there is an excellent chance that Pete will make the team. He is expected to start in Perhionren Prep's first game against Lincoln Prep of Philadelphia to be played on Saturday.

Charles Grove (after a day of hazing): I feel like used gasoline.

John Grove: How is that?  
C. Grove: Exhausted.

Walker Owen: I know a girl who believes four's a company, and five's a crowd.

Harry Pierce: My, what kind of a girl is she, anyway?

W. Owen: A Siamese twin.

FIVE GIRLS ARE GUESTS  
OF SENIOR GIRL

Jane Blough, Beatrice May, Evelyn Alwine, and Jean Barnhart were guests of a senior, Sara Miller, at her father's country home over a recent week end. Sara's father, Mr. Lewis I. Miller, is a member of the Upper Yoder School Board.

While there, the girls assisted in cutting the onions, wrapping butter and preparing food which was used at the picnic held there for forty-five teachers of the Upper Yoder system.

WHAT IS BEING SAID? (continued)

Miss Reiser: "Westmont-Upper Yoder has a fine fighting spirit. This is true both of the team and the student body as a whole. After all, there is more to a game than victory. The spirit counts a lot."

Mr. Rabb: "I'm in favor of the student body showing as much 'pep' at the games as at the 'pep' meetings. This is a critical time and the school should stand back of the team as they make their turn toward victory."

Thus far this year 180 different students have been mentioned in the columns of the Yodler Publication. Watch for your name when it appears in the future issues.

SCHOOL BENEFITS  
BY ENTERTAINMENT

The entertainment given yesterday afternoon by Mr. Somers, of Somers, New Jersey, netted \$86.30, half the proceeds of which will be given to the school.

Mr. Somers and company come to us from playing in Rochester, New Brighton, and Beaver, Pennsylvania. His next performance will be in the Homestead High School.

Mr. Somers in conversation with a Yodler reporter, gave his opinion of the school when he said with emphasis, "I do like playing at Westmont and I think Mr. Ackley is one of the finest superintendents I have ever met."

He asked that a copy of the Yodler be sent to his home.

Helen Kerr: I've heard you and "Bea" had a quarrel. What was it about?

Jane Fox: She was away and sent me a post card that said, "Wish you were here."

H. Kerr: What's so awful about that?

J. Fox: The picture on the post card was a cemetery.

Lois Moore: Which is bigger, the father Bigger, or the baby Bigger?

Rosine Kelly: Father Bigger.

L. Moore: No. Baby Bigger. He is a little Bigger.