

ATTEND  
HALLOWE'EN  
DANCE

# The Yodler

OR

WESTMONT-UPPER YODER HIGH SCHOOL

WORK  
TOWARDS  
HONOR ROLL

OCTOBER 30, 1935

ALWAYS THE MOST OF THE BEST FOR THE LEAST

VOLUME 7, ISSUE 3

## Community Celebrates Tonight HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL FOR FIRST TIME UNITED EFFORT OF STUDENTS MAKES LOUD SPEAKER POSSIBLE

Girls Sell Greatest Number of  
Magazines

ROOM 202 LEADS

The loud speaking system, so long a mere vision, an unhoped for necessity, the subject of weeks of conversation, and the end toward which the faculty play was given has become a reality. The high school is to have its loud speakers.

Because of hearty co-operation in the magazine campaign of 102 pupils, 184 subscriptions were sold. The gross sum of \$296.25 was collected, with a profit of \$130.50 to the school. This money plus the \$70 earned by the faculty play of last year has enabled the school to purchase the loud speaker system, which has already been ordered and which will be installed on arrival.

On a close check-up it was found that there were more salesmen among the girls than boys. Of the 102 individuals who sold subscriptions sixty-one were girls and forty-one, boys. Rita Finkelshtein, a sophomore, led the student body in individual achievement, with twelve sales.

Miss Reiser's room, 202, led the home room in the sale of the greatest number of subscriptions, forty-six in all. Room 202 produced fifteen salesmen, more than did any other room.

The results of the number of subscriptions sold in each home room were: Room 202, 46; 204, 26; 203, 18; 303, 18; 206, 14; 308, 12; 306, 12; 205, 11; 01, 9; 207, 7; 304, 6; 302, 5.

Those persons who sold two or more subscriptions to receive prizes are as follows: twelve subscriptions, Rita Finkelshtein; eight subscriptions, Ruth Glosser; seven subscriptions, Shirley Patterson, Lillian Popovich, Virginia (Continued on Page 3)

The Honor Roll is composed of those people who have at least two A's and two or more B's in regular five period classroom subjects. No student with a C in any subject can be on the roll.

Nature Becomes  
Theme of 1936  
Year Book

The Phoenician staff has turned to nature for its theme this year. Most of the classes on sunny days have been delightfully interrupted so that pictures might be taken. Groups have joyously entered Stackhouse park, and later as joyously returned. What does it all mean? Just this: the annual task of editing a year-book has become a great pleasure.

Westmont, itself, has supplied a most favorable theme for the Phoenician. Stackhouse Park. This perfect product of the labor put forth during the past two years has given a colorful background for this year's book.

Seniors are all gathering together their pennies to have their class pictures taken, and some already are dazzled by their lovely reflections.

Keeping astride with the times, bleed-off will be used. Since the small books were popular, last year this year's staff has decided to use the same size.

Their motto might well be: "Smaller and better than ever."

ART INSTRUCTOR  
ATTENDS EXHIBITION  
IN PITTSBURGH

Regards Work Favorably

Miss Hirsch, the art instructor, attended the International Exhibition of paintings in the Art Galleries of the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh on the 26th of October.

She saw the prize winning paintings, namely: "Elvira and Tiberia," first prize by Hippolito Caviedes; "The Shed in the Swamp," second prize, by Charles Burchfield; and "Deep Water" by Henry E. Mattson, third prize.

Miss Hirsch says: "The prize winning paintings are a well and thoughtfully selected group." On the entire exhibit she commented: "This year's International com- (Continued on Page 4)

Public Is Invited  
To Attend Junior  
Class Dance

Everyone, old as well as young, is invited to the Halloween Dance to be held by the juniors tonight in the high school gymnasium immediately following the annual parade, which will terminate at the high school building. The price has been set at forty cents a couple or fifteen cents for single admission for girls and twenty-five cents for boys.

The decoration committee promises to have the "gym" originally decorated with a background of fall corn stalks, subdued lights, and a well arranged array of colored paper. This committee has as its chairman Christine Smith, and is made up of Janet Fornwalt, Freeman Fullerton, Helen Kerr, Betty Neefach, William Trindle, and Olga Yarovsky.

The general committee is headed by Charles Price, assisted by Nancy Cohoe, Mary E. Critchton, Robert Harley, Frank Maridis, and Harry Rogers. The advertising committee consists of Arthur Allendorfer, chairman; Robert Hoerle, Shirley Patterson, Elizabeth Thomas, and Mary Jane Novotney.

DEAN OF GIRLS TO  
ADDRESS CONFERENCE

Miss McGann, dean of the girls, is listed on the program of the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women, to be held Friday, November 1, in Harrisburg. She has chosen "Academic Guidance" as the subject for her talk. Miss McGann has been active in this organization since its founding, and is, at present, on the membership committee.

The conference will be a very worth-while one, with such speakers as Miss Thyrsa Amos of the University of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Curtis Bok of Philadelphia.

Novel Attractions  
Planned for Crowd

A large number of wide-awake citizens and citizens-to-be from Westmont and surrounding districts are expected to participate in Westmont's annual Halloween celebration, which will, for the first time, be held on the grounds of the high school. The features of the evening will be a parade, prizes, a bonfire, a short band concert, stunts and refreshments. These will be climaxed by a dance in the gymnasium of the school, sponsored by the junior class.

The parade will form at the Tioga Street School at seven o'clock, proceeding from there to the high school by way of Luzerne Street and Eighth Avenue, passing before the judges' stands on Price Memorial Field.

It has been announced that prizes will be awarded for the most original girls' costume, most original boys' costume, most original man's costume, most original stunt, best reproduction of some cartoon character, and the best pair or team working together. First and second awards will be made for each of these with the exception of the last two.

The junior dance will be open to the public and "Bob" Waters' Orchestra will furnish the music, lasting from nine to twelve o'clock. Refreshments will be sold by a committee from the Westmont Home and School Club, both in the gymnasium and outside the building. The proceeds from the refreshments will be used for the Student Scholarship Loan Fund.

Freeman Fullerton, William Trindle and Thomas Rial formed a committee of three who represented the high school at a meeting of the borough council held Thursday evening, October 17, for the purpose of planning this celebration. It was through their suggestion that the celebration is centered around the high school this year, instead of Tioga Street School as in former years.

## THE YODLER

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### ARE YOU ORGANIZED?

Four single base hits can make a home run—if they are bunched. Enough first downs will make a touchdown—if they come in succession. Plugging gets' results—if it is consistent.

The trouble with most of us plugs is failure to organize our efforts behind some clearly defined purpose. Only a little better than an out-and-out quitter is the off-and-on quitter, the fellow who lets his attention stray when he almost has the idea, who stops working after a little success and has to start always anew.

Some of us seem to think that if we are not born perfect we have no chance to succeed. Actually, character can be cobbled together from whatever is at hand. We all have a good bit of the old Adam in us; the question is: can we twist things around so that our nature works for us? Do we gradually sink into bad habits or do we persist till a good habit is formed which will save the constant fight between our ambitions and our inborn shiffliness? People make fun of us: are we merely hurt or angry and incapacitated for work—or do we welcome social criticism as another means of keeping us on the right track? The small boy who was afraid to jump off the fence was gleeful when someone gave him a push and he jumped successfully.

Are you a perfectionist or an engineer? A perfectionist is peeved if a single thing is wrong and refuses to go ahead. An engineer plans and makes the best use of the materials available. If we can't knock home runs, let's bunch our one-base hits. If we can't chase sixty yards down field, let's win on small but steady gains.

OSCAR BELLES

Principal



### W. U. Y. ALPHABET

A is for athletics, we all do our part.  
B for Biology, taking insects apart.  
C is for cheering, full of pep, vigor, and vim.  
D for Dramatics that adds humor within.  
E is for English, many stories we read.  
F is for football, here's hoping we'll lead.  
G is for German, we try hard to speak.  
H for Honor Roll, a place we all seek.  
I for instructors, whose teaching is best.  
J for janitors, well they do the rest.  
K stands for knell, to tell us we're late.  
L is for language which most of us take.  
M stands for music that through the hall swells.  
N is for noises that annoy Mr. Belles.  
O is for order, all pupils take ear.  
P for Phoenician, the book of the year.  
Q for questions, each day we receive.  
R for report cards, that never deceive.  
S for subscriptions, we all tried to sell.  
T for "trig," that goes not so well.  
U is for upperclassmen, we aim to be.  
V is for victory, we all hope to see.  
W is for Westmont, we honor so high.  
X is for Xmas, for which most of

### MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN

The magazine campaign must go through! And it did! Backed by the co-operative support of 102 students. With a noble response of \$296.25, the purchasing of the loud speaker system has been made possible. The contest has helped to develop, in these salesmen, poise, self-possession and the knack of salesmanship.

On the other hand, those boys in our student body who sell Cro-well publications from house to house, feel they have suffered because they have lost many of their regular customers. In a broader sense, however, they have been benefitted by learning the A B C's of business—competition and hard work. They have experienced some of the real hard knocks of the business world. As they work to replace these customers, they will be dealing with the vital principles of business—a good lesson to learn early in life.

A personal benefit, therefore, as well as a financial one, has been realized as the result of the campaign. The knowledge of self-control, personality, competition, and the realities of life will stand out in the minds of those students actively engaged, as worth while by-products of the magazine-selling contest.

us sigh.  
Y stands for Yodler, the news of the school.  
Z for zeal, toward the Golden Rule.  
Arthur Allendorfer.

### FRATERNITY OF DEATH

By Robert Mercer, Junior

Out of the everywhere, into the here, via the Broomstick Express, certain pupils of the W. U. Y. High School were heralded into the world amid the howling of black cats and the groaning of ghosts and ghouls. And, unknown to them, they were born into the brotherhood of death. Death, because they violated the night of spirits' revelling by their coming—new life amid death. These tortured spirits stalk forth in search of those born on Halloween, to crush out all new life on their day of death. You, Olene Siffer, and you Geraldine Rhodes, are doomed to die on the night of the 31st of October. You scoff now, but after the party is over, and you lie in bed . . .

You cannot sleep. You feel a mysterious dread which creeps over you, and causes the palms of your hands to moisten with fear. You prop your head up against the back of the bed, and gaze fascinated at the door knob. Your heart pounds faster and faster till it is going at a feverish pitch. You expect someone, some thing to come through that door. You know that the spirits owe you a visit, and that they are coming to call. Suddenly you start. The knob, it is turning. Frigid with fear you lie paralyzed. You cannot call, your heart thumps wildly. At last there is a click. The door opens. A long slender paw reaches through, and is followed by the figure of a man. But horrors. The creature has no head. It clutches at the door with one paw, and then sets out towards you, half limping, half dragging its body over the floor. It reaches the foot of the bed, and is balked by it. A moan rises from its chest, a sort of a mewling cry of bewilderment. It cannot see. Suddenly it drops on all fours. One leg dragging limply behind, it feels its way to the side of your bed. It raises up. It senses your proximity. The creature trembles with excitement. Its fingers clutch convulsively, and its breath comes wheezing up in short, hot, gasps. You attempt to scream, but your throat muscles are paralyzed. Your brother cannot help you. You are beyond anyone's help. You feel the creature's hot breath on your face. It gives a rattling cry of triumph, and its icy fingers descend upon your neck. You have paid the penalty for being born on the night of death, Halloween.

Note: The pupil should not consider herself beyond all hope. By carrying a horsehoe in the watch pocket next to the heart, protection may be practically guaranteed. Also placing two cold cream jars and a rake handle on the bed before retiring has a

(Continued on Page 3)

## SENIOR SAUCE

### Honor Roll

Natalie Augustine ..... 2A's 3B's  
 Jean Barnhart ..... 3A's 1B  
 Betty Boyle ..... 2A's 2B's  
 Mary Jane McCauliff ..... 2A's 2B's  
 Louisa Claffin ..... 4A's  
 Anne Moore ..... 3A's 1B  
 Janet Treits ..... 3A's 1B  
 Lucille Waigner ..... 3A's 2B's  
 Betty Williams ..... 2A's 2B's

Even the senior class president can't count yet. The other evening, "Barney," walking down the street with "Johnny" Grove and "Ducky" Ringler, was attracted by a passing car. "Oh, look at the twins in that car—three of them," said "Barney" in all earnestness.

Marjorie Evans spent the week-end with her brother Gordon, who is a freshman in the University of Pennsylvania. While there, she attended the Yale-Penn football game.

A few senior boys reported in Miss Reiser's economics class on the stock market of our city.

If there are any requests for a five cent candy bar that the seniors don't have, please tell Sheldon Ringler and your request will be granted, if possible.

William Robinson expects to be able to take some pictures from an airplane to put in this year's "Phoenician."

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT LAUNCHES VARIETY PROGRAM

The music department, which has been prominent throughout the football season, does not intend to stop its activities. In fact, Mr. Horner assures the school a full program of music opportunities for those interested.

Among other features will be the ever-popular "Little German Band," to be composed this year of Charles Cook and William Robinson, clarinets; Alan Alter, trumpet; Robert Barnhart, trombone; and Reed Smith, bass.

The piano trio, composed of Joanna Matorana, violin, Helen Kerr, cello, and Olga Yarotsky, piano, has already begun its activities by playing at the meeting of the Girls' League in the "gym" on Thursday, October 11, 1935.

Mr. Horner also promises the school a string quartet, brass sextette, and perhaps a brass quartet. In addition to this the glee club, the girls' trio and the orchestra will play important roles in programs. With the wide variety of new musical selections that has been secured for the orchestra and band, the student body can expect to hear strains from the best of music at their plays and assemblies. And don't forget, after all this—the opera!

## YODELING JUNIORS

### Honor Roll

Anna Ferguson ..... 3A's 2B's  
 Elizabeth Thomas ..... 3A's 2B's

At the last junior meeting, the committees for the junior dance were announced. The treasurer reported a surplus from last year of nine dollars, which should help towards sponsoring the dance. A plea for payment of the dollar dues was made.

Evelyn Alwine is suffering from a nervous break-down and is reported very ill.

Mary Sloyka moved back to Ebensburg after only six weeks in Westmont.

There have been a lot of high-powered talkers among the juniors lately, trying to persuade a history teacher to take them to Pittsburgh. They claim they'd like to go to the Carnegie Museum but they want, as a convenience, the trip to come on the same day as the Pitt-Army game.

### COGNOMENS

Try your skill. Match these if you can.

<b>Cognomen</b>	<b>School</b>
1. Hawkeyes	..... Pittsburgh
2. Hoosiers	..... Princeton
3. Long Horns	..... Colgate
4. Quakers	..... Univ. S. C.
5. Gophers	..... W. & J.
6. Big Red	..... Carnegie
7. Rams	..... Alabama
8. Badgers	..... Penn State
9. Boilermakers	..... Columbia
10. Indians	..... Notre Dame
11. Illi	..... Navy
12. Owls	..... Army
13. Crusaders	..... Nebraska
14. Trojans	..... Yale
15. Night Riders	..... Univ. Cal.
16. Bisons	..... Minnesota
17. Panthers	..... Wisconsin
18. Beans	..... Purdue
19. Tigers	..... Michigan
20. Red Raiders	..... Northwestern
21. Nitnany Lions	..... Iowa
22. Lions	..... Univ. Penna.
23. Crimson Tide	..... Temple
24. The Irish	..... Bucknell
25. Middies	..... Holy Cross
26. Buckeyes	..... Tex. A. & M.
27. Wildcats	..... Fordham
28. Bulldogs	..... Indiana
29. Tartans	..... Cornell
30. Presidents	..... Stanford
31. Cornhuskers	..... U. C. L. A.
32. Cadets	..... Illinois
33. Wolverines	..... Ohio State

Answers are found on page one of mimeographed copy.

### FRATERNITY OF DEATH

(Continued from Page 2)

good effect. These provisions should not be taken too literally, however, and it is advisable to leave all text books in the desk, as this will save the parents making an extra trip to return the books to the school.

## Sophomore Tatletale

### Honor Roll

Sara Brickner ..... 3A's 2B's  
 Rita Finkelstein ..... 2A's 3B's  
 Dorothy Ptkovsky ..... 2A's 2B's  
 Leah Rodstein ..... 3A's 2B's  
 Sara Jane Waters ..... 3A's 2B's

Well, sophomores, give yourselves a pat on the back because I see that our home rooms led in the number of sales in the late subscription contest and that most of the super-super-salesmen, (pardon me, women) were sophomores.

If we have another contest we will have, perhaps, the help of Leila Epstein, the new girl in 202. Welcome, Leila! We hope she likes it here as well as in Dale. By the way, Leila lives at 212 Charlton Street, is taking an academic course, hopes to be a costume designer, and is very much interested in sports, especially girls' basketball. Sorry we can't oblige. Also Leila says: "I am looking forward to the sophomore party." (Aren't we all!)

James Caddy, Howard Ideson and some other football heroes, on the way home from Altoona, saw a dirigible. Honest! Nobody knows which one it was, how it got there, and why it wasn't in the paper. "But," the boys declare, "it was a dirigible."

It looks as if we sophomores are going to have a grand party, for plans have already been started and a lot of co-operation shown. But please don't forget to pay your dues. Remember, thirty cents before November 8.

And now to end with some Lloyd Yost humor specialties:

Teacher: Give me a sentence with the third principal part of drink.

Lloyd Yost: Two drinks make a drunk!

James Caddy: "Mr. Raab, do you believe in war?"

Lloyd Yost: "It's no fairy tale!"

### UNITED EFFORTS

(Continued from Page 2)

Wright: six subscriptions, Sara Lou Daley, Mary Gilroy, Betty Glosser, Velma Sager; five subscriptions, Jean Ann Evans, Doris Fox, Bob Pierce, Robert Scharman; four subscriptions, Beatrice May, Betty Myers; three subscriptions, Jean Barnhart, Russell Griffith, Betty Hersberger, Austin Hopp, Geraldine Keater, Paul Lentz, Tom Reiser, Lloyd Yost; two subscriptions, Miriam Alt, Wilma Berkley, Jane Blough, Ted Boyer, Frieda Bromund, Marjorie Evans, Ann Gardner, Marilyn Griffith, Hazel Hunt, William Madrace, Viola Jeffers, Jane Maley, Warren McCauliff, Robert Miller, Donald O'Conner, Michael Pavlich, Cletus Petchar, Bill Robinson, Christine Smith, Herman Strellein, Harry Tredennick and James Ward.

## FRESHMAN DITTIES

### Honor Roll

Miriam Barnhart ..... 3A's 1B  
 Joanna Hager ..... 2A's 2B's  
 Robert Miller ..... 2A's 2B's

As expected, the freshmen played ping pong, straw and beans and gave stunts at their party on Friday, October 11. Dancing lasted until ten-thirty. Ice cream, punch, cookies, peanuts, and candies were served. Miss Josephine Williams, Miss Roberta Williams, Miss Elizabeth Greer, Mr. Ott, and Mr. Belles were chaperons.

Merle Glasser has been appointed by Mr. Horner as the band manager, a new office created in our school.

College Halls,  
 University of Chicago.

Dear W U Y H S Students:

There are some of you, I know, who are looking forward to a college education. You may well consider the University of Chicago, for in the scholastic field, it is an outstanding school. In every department are to be found professors who are noted in university circles all over the country. Coming here, a student has the advantage of hearing these men regularly in lectures.

This university is most famed today for its leadership with a modern educational set up. The first two years are devoted to a general education, including survey courses in the physical, biological, and social sciences, and in the humanities. These bring one in contact with a wealth of material in each field, and the student who takes advantage of his opportunity here will in two years have a better educational foundation than the graduates of many colleges. The last two undergraduate years are spent in more intensive study in one's department of specialization. One passes not on the basis of course grades, but on the results of comprehensive examinations covering series of courses; usually six hour exams. These are not easy. There are about six thousand students on the campus, many of them graduates. They enter with a higher scholastic average than usually found in colleges. Permit me to say that I believe your high school and my high school gives one a better than average preparation to join this band of students. Those of you who decide to come to the University of Chicago I shall be glad to welcome here.

Sincerely  
 HARLAN SMITH, '32

## TWENTY-THREE CHARACTER PARTS CHOSEN FOR SENIOR PLAY

## ORAL EXPRESSION BEGINS THIS WEEK IN SOPHOMORE ENGLISH CLASSES

### Early American History Furnishes Background

To Be Given In November

After a series of tryouts, twenty-three were selected for the senior play, "The Rise of Silas Lapham." Dick Benschhoff received the title role portraying Silas Lapham. Miss Greer, the coach, stated that the play, which is in four acts, calls for an unusually large cast. This is the first costume play dealing with early American history produced by the high school for several years. The play, a comedy written by Eillian Sabine and based on the famous novel of William Dean Howells, was presented by the Theatre Guild in New York, as a tribute to Mr. Howells.

Scheduled for November 22, rehearsals for the play have already begun. The entire cast is as follows:

Silas Lapham.....Richard Benchhoff  
Barley Hubbard.....Harry Perce  
Percis Lapham.....Janet Tretts  
Kate.....Ruth Hand  
Milton Rogers.....  
Harry Allendorfer  
Penelope Lapham.....Ann Moore  
Irene Lapham.....Betty Williams  
Tom Corey.....Merle Woods  
Anna Bellingham Corey.....  
(Mrs. Bromfield Corey)  
Bromfield Corey.....James Ogle  
Nanny Corey.....Jean Barnhart  
Ely Corey.....Natalie Augustine  
Ebel Kingsbury.....  
Mary Jane McCauliff  
Mrs. Henry Bellingham.....  
Louisa Claflin  
Charles Bellingham.....Dean Engh  
Mrs. James Bellingham.....  
Henrietta Sheesley  
James Bellingham.....Walker Owen  
Mr. Seivell.....Edward McGovern  
Mrs. Seivell.....Sara Miller  
Mr. Seymour.....William Robinson  
Robert Chase.....Barnet Bowser  
Mr. Dunham.....Bill Carroll  
Mr. Walker.....Art Ellis

Charles Suppes: I'm going to get a job as a blacksmith down in the cafeteria.

Bill Price: Doing what?

Charles Suppes: Shooing flies.

John Feathers: They say Phaeton was killed by a thunderbolt hurled at him.

James Reese: By Jove!

John Feathers: Exactly.

Virginia Wright: What is the date, please

Mr. Engh: Never mind the date. The examination is more important.

Virginia Wright: Well, sir, I wanted to have something right on my paper.

### TEAM TO MEET FRANKLIN SOON

Day after tomorrow at three-thirty, the Red and Gray grid machine will give battle to Franklin at the Point Stadium for its last game away. The line-up is not known.

W. U. Y. H. S. teams have defeated Franklin teams for the last three years. This year, Franklin has been rather successful, winning five games, losing one, and tying none.

### WINNIE WEST

Dear Winnie West:

That nice junior doesn't come around in the crowd very much any more. Can you tell me why?

"Bea" Myers

Dear Bea:

Well, you know, "Bea" he has Harley any spare time since he's a football player.

\* \* \* Winnie West

Dear Winnie West:

What's the reason I'm not pleasin' that certain freshman boy?

Sara Lou Daley

Dear Sara Lou:

All I can do is Warren you; don't say that you taught him to dance.

\* \* \* Winnie West

Dear Winnie West:

What can I do to get the affection of a certain young lady?

Charles Crouse

Dear Charles:

I might suggest taking her out to Alwine's to Succop a soda.

\* \* \* Winnie West

Dear Winnie West:

What's something new to do to make a girl like you?

Tommy Rogers

Dear Tommy:

I guess there's nothing Moore for you to do.

\* \* \* Winnie West

Dear Winnie West:

A girl in one of my classes would like to drop a subject. How can I persuade her not to?

Miss Williams

Dear Miss Williams:

I guess she is a pretty Hendy girl to have around; why don't you try giving her A's?

\* \* \* Winnie West

Dear Winnie West:

How can I keep my new boy friend?

Ann Moore

Dear Ann:

Well, you've heard of "what price glory," the same thing goes. "What Price holds your man."

Winnie West

### RED AND GRAY LOSES FIFTH GAME

The W. U. Y. football squad journeyed last Friday to DuBois, a distance of between eighty and ninety miles, only to face defeat again. The score at the final whistle registered 46-6.

W. U. Y. played their best ball in the fourth quarter, scoring their only touchdown in that period. It is felt that they might have stood a better chance had they played as well throughout the first three quarters.

The feature run by a Westmonter was made by Yarnavick, a freshman, who carried the ball sixty-three yards only to be dragged down just short of a touchdown. After the ball had been taken up to the one yard line by Grove and Warren on plunges, Yarnavick toted the pigskin over for the lone score.

DuBois's outstanding strength in skirting the Red and Gray's ends stood them in good stead. It was by this means that they gained almost entirely all of their yardage.

### JUNIOR PITT NEWS

The Student Council got off to an early start this year with Clarence Hammerle, Westmont graduate, at their head. Last year Clarence was the president of the Men's Welfare Club. Juniors and seniors will remember how "Hams" led the Red and Gray Student Council.

John Werry, W. U. Y. H. S. '34, was re-elected to the office of secretary and treasurer of the Men's Welfare Club. He is also the president of the Glee Club.

Other W. U. Y. H. S. students in Junior Pitt from the class of '34 are Alice Boyer, "Eb" Kern, Jack Ringold, and John Reiser.

The latter has just entered the college. Jane Anderson, Larry Smith, and Louis Suto, of the class of '35, are freshmen.

Jack Ringold, one of those hearty engineers, is the business manager of the Panther Cub, college newspaper. John Werry is an associate editor of that paper.

John and Gray, a brother to the Red and Gray fullback, is a freshman at Junior Pitt. John has been seen in the high school art department and in the company of "Mickey" Crouse, head of the Women's Self-Governing Association at the college.

The Junior Pitt freshmen have been scrimmaging with the Red and Gray team on several occasions. They are getting into shape for the annual Freshman Sophomore battle, the date of which is as yet not definite.

John Werry

### Classes to Meet Twice Each Month

"The conscious utterance of a thought  
By speech, or action, to any end,  
is art."

—Emerson.

For the purpose of developing the art of oral expression in Westmont-Upper Yoder students, a new course has been added to the regular curriculum, supplementary to the work of the English department. Beginning this week, the four sophomore English classes are to receive special instruction in oral expression, twice a month during the regular English class period. In place of text books for the course, each student will receive a mimeographed copy of subject matter.

The aims of the course will follow as closely as possible those set forth by the State in the English course of study. These are as follows:

First: Pupils study control of body and voice, plan what to say and how to say it, how to be a helpful listener, and how to read aloud pleasingly.

Second: Pupils emphasize the planning of well organized outline and a brief, speaking with a definite purpose, acquiring a great readiness with words, and learning to participate intelligently in an organized meeting.

Third: Pupils learn to express clearly and pleasingly worthwhile thoughts on a variety of subjects, striving for originality in thought and expression, and developing power to interpret literary selections with intelligence and feeling.

The course is to be taught by Miss Esenwein, whose classes during this special period will be under Mr. Raab's supervision.

It is hoped that in the future, oral expression may become a two or three year elective course, for which the students may receive high school credit.

### ART INSTRUCTOR

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pares very favorably with that of other years.

To any one planning to visit any art galleries, Miss Hirsch advises: "It's necessary in looking at a painting to read in the work what the artist strives to express."

Miss Hirsch is planning to accompany the entire art class to Pittsburgh, November 2, to see this exhibit.

Tailor: Well, well, this coat is ripped, isn't it?

Frank Mardis: Yeah, sew its seams.