

LET'S
BEAT
FERNDALE

THE YODLER

ATTEND
JUNIOR
DANCE

ALWAYS THE MOST OF THE BEST FOR THE LEAST

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Red and Grey to Meet

Yellow Jackets

Saturday Night

Tomorrow night at 8:15 W. U. Y. basketballers will meet their arch-rivals, the Yellow Jackets. This rivalry is one of long standing.

In the last two years, Westmont-U-Y. has won four games, results being as follows:

W. U. Y.--33-23 at Westmont, Jan. 25, 1935;

W. U. Y.--39-27 at Ferndale, Feb. 22, 1935;

W. U. Y.--35-19 at St. Francis Mar. 25, 1935;

W. U. Y.--31-10 at Ferndale, Jan. 17, 1936.

Due to these four defeats Ferndale will be out "for blood" when they arrive tomorrow night.

Probable starting lineups will be:

F.-Brant	C. Nick
F.-Schwing	Cwen
C.-Schaffer	Woods
G.-Koontz	Little
G.-H ward	Grove

Ferndale is expected to bring a large following with them in hopes of seeing their team redeem themselves for the four defeats at the hands of W. U. Y.

Due to illness, several regulars of the Ferndale team were unable to play in the first encounter with W. U. Y. this year, but supporters of Ferndale say there will be a different story this time.

It is hoped that a large number of the student body will be present to show the W. U. Y. spirit to Ferndale.

The game will be preceded by a J. V. game at 7:00 o'clock.

"Yodler-Jam Will Follow

Ferndale Game To-morrow Night

"A Dance for Everyone"

Shoe Dance is

Outstanding Feature

For the first time in the history of the school, the Yodler is sponsoring a dance. This event is scheduled for to-morrow night from 9:30 to 11:00 o'clock. It will be an informal, stag affair.

The juniors are making every effort to carry out their motto "A Dance for Everyone." All those attending are assured a good time. A special invitation is being extended to the parents and faculty to attend.

Foremost among the features will be a shoe dance, in which partners will be chosen by their shoes. This promises to facilitate everybody's "getting around" and "getting acquainted." A novelty cake walk is also planned.

Because of an active campaign for attendance in Ferndale and Westmont-U. Y. High-Schools, an unusually large number of students have already purchased their tickets, and are wearing the red hearts.

Admission fee will be 10¢---the usual Gym-Jam price.

School Closes June 3

The school year will end June 3 instead of June 2, due to the closing of the schools January 24 because of inclement weather. The day will not be made up, as some have thought, by shortening Easter vacation.

THE YODLER

Yodler Staff Revamped
As New Semester Opens

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HONESTY CAMPAIGN

In Butler University, Indiana,
in a check-up on honesty a pocket-
book containing twelve dollars was
dropped in the hall and returned
over two-hundred times in one day.

But in Westmont-Upper Yoder High
School the student council had to
campaign by radio for honesty. To
be sure, a fine program was given,
but WHY was it NEEDED?

Why, in an accredited, high-
standing high-school must be carried
out to keep down thefts? Something is
wrong somewhere, either the students
don't realize the seriousness of net-
ty theivery or they do it knowingly
and viciously.

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MacIsaac, Mercer,
Petrick, Arndt
Given Positions

The Yodler Staff was "made over"
at the end of the first semester
in hope of creating a still more
efficient body for publication of
the remaining issues.

Wilma Petrick and Marie Arendt
were added to the typing staff and
William MacIsaac appointed circu-
lation manager of the Stutsman
building.

Charles Crouse was made assist-
ant business manager, supplementing
Jack Reid and Charles Price. Free-
man Fullerton was transferred to the
office of circulation manager at
Tioga Street.

HONESTY CAMPAIGN
(Continued)

With home and community surround-
ings as fine as all our students
enjoy, it is difficult to imagine
that the former is true; yet the
latter is too horrible to believe.

It is a black mark on the school's
reputation to have to campaign for
so fundamental a quality as honesty.

It is everyone's duty to see
that in the future there is no need
for such a program. Become worthy
members of your school.

"A Beautiful Lady in Blue"
"I Found Her Tonight By Her Shoe"

Tomorrow night between four and
six o'clock a bevy of girls, instead
of powdering their noses, will be
polishing-up their shoes and busy-
ing themselves with needle and
thread (For toes just are not "com-
ing out". It just isn't being done,
girls), in preparation for the spe-
cial "shoe dance" to be held at the
Yodler Jam after the game.

Each boy will select his "Lady in
Red or "Beautiful Lady in Blue" by
her shoe.

The shoe dance promises to be
jolly fun for all. Polish up that
newest pair of shoes and come along
for a big time at the YODLER JAM.

Elizabeth Anderson Writes Letter to Class

The following letter was sent by Elizabeth Anderson to the sophomore English classes in response to the letters written by her classmates, while she was recovering from an operation in the Memorial Hospital last week.

Memorial Hospital

Dear Class,

"I was certainly very glad to receive all your kind letters.-----"

"I was assigned this room on Friday when I came down. The nurse who made me feel so much at home, said "All right; your room will be No. 412, Fourth floor." And I immediately thought "One Hundred and Five, North Tower." Oh, well.

"The suspense was just wonderful. In fact, they postponed the operation three times--kind individuals. I couldn't feel a thing below my hips and watched them do everything but make the incision which is ten inches long and has twenty-six stitches in it.-----"

"It's a good thing that Miss Reiser was up at school when she called me "big bum" or "little bum" ---whichever it was---because I have another perfectly good cast on my leg.--ha.--ha.

"The reason why "Megan" Ellis didn't want to read her letter in class was because she said, talking of the new way of using the loud speaker.----They fixed it so you can talk back to Mr. Belles. ("He who laughs last--")

"There are some very good poets and poetesses in the class. All are very excellent letter-writers."

Elizabeth Anderson

In the first five issues of the Yodler, the names of 228 different students were mentioned.

In the first four issues 219 names had been mentioned.

Honor Roll-Third Marking Period

Freshmen	A's	B's
Barnhart, Miriam	4	0
Hager, Joanna	3	1
Hanks, Edgar	2	2
Maley, Jane	2	2
Miller, Robert	3	1
Yost, Laura	2	2

Sophomores	A's	B's
Brickner, Sara	2	3
Finkelstein, Rita	4	1
Ideson, Howard	3	2
Koontz, Margaret	2	2
Pikovsky, Dorothy	2	2
Rankin, Ruth	5	0
Rodstein, Leah	2	3
Waters, Sara Jane	5	0
Yutzey, Evelyn	2	2

Juniors	A's	B's
Nancy Cohoe	4	1
Henze, Helen	2	3
Succop, Betty	3	1
Thomas, Elizabeth	3	2

Seniors	A's	B's
Boyle, Betty	3	1
Clafflin, Louisa	3	1
Moore, Anne	3	2
Neafach, Jeannette	2	3
Trefts, Janet	4	0
Wainger, Lucille	4	1

An honor roll student must have two A's and no C's.

Who Is He?

Has trouble with an obstinate curl that just will fall down on his forehead (P. S. the curl is red)-destined to be a great playwright- top-notch in original humor - over six feet tall - cracks the best jokes with nary a smile--does a real stage act with another senior - interested in the opera- favorite saying is a prolonged "Josh

Who Is She?

Quiet - always ready to help someone - averages four A's almost every six weeks - ardent Virgil student - has brown curly hair that is the envy of many a girl - always seen smiling - favorite subject is German - would like to take physics - not very large but very bit of her is pleasant - usually seen with "Patty" Stambach.

Westmont U. Y. Quintet
Successful in Five
Encounters

Ferndale, Portage, Allegany, Windber, and Franklin have fallen victims to a fast-moving Red and Gray Quintet within the last three weeks, totaling 176 points for W. U. Y. and 134 for opponents.

Ferndale was the first victim. They were overcome in a decisive fashion, the final score being 31-20. This brought great satisfaction to the W. U. Y. fans, Ferndale being its arch rival.

Portage next fell before the onslaught to the tune of 49-27. Co-hick led the scoring with 19 points, a fine total in any language.

The following night the "Scarlet Hurricane from Johnstown," as they are called in Cumberland, struck full-force on a widely famed Allegany High School Five of Cumberland, Maryland. Of all five games this was the most thrilling. With but 35 seconds remaining before the final gun, Little fouled a man and was replaced by Price. An Allegany man made the foul, making the score 33-33. Price, newcomer in the game, received the ball from Owen on a pass and shot from well beyond the half-way mark, scoring the two points by which the "Scarlet Hurricane" won, defeating Allegany for the second time on their home floor for nine years.

Windber, fourth in the line to fall before W. U. Y., led 26-24 with just three minutes remaining. Captain John Grove then stepped to the foreground ringing up three two pointers in succession. The game ended with Windber on the short end of a 30-26 score.

Franklin went down 31-28, saved only by a second-half drive from a terrific beating. They were badly demoralized due to the losing of their first game in eleven starts, the night before, to Ebensburg.

W. U. Y. Quintet Unsuccessful
In Last Three Attempts

During February the W. U. Y. basketballers have lost three games in the last three attempts. Of these, the first was lost to Altoona, who scored 42 points to Westmont's 21.

Ebensburg took Red & Gray in a close one, 31--28. The team got away to a slow start with the result that at the end of the first half Ebensburg were leading 20 to 10. Johnstown won in a decisive manner, 28--18. This was a dingdong affair with first one team scoring and then the other. It was not until the final minutes that Johnstown piled up the large final lead. This took place when Woods and Little were removed on personal fouls.

Girls' Athletic Club
Holds Tournament

Seniors and Juniors Tie
For First Place

Excitement and close competition between the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes has been running high in the girls' inter-class basket ball tournament.

The ratings now are: The juniors and seniors are tie for first place with two wins, one tie, and no losses. The sophomores are in second place with two wins and one loss. The freshmen I team ranks third with one game to their credit and three losses. Last place is held by the freshmen II team with three losses and no wins.

Teacher: "I notice that your essay on 'My Mother' is exactly the same as your brother's Junior?"
Junior: "Yes. We have exactly the same mother."

AT LAST A POPULARITY CONTEST

How would you like to choose the boy and girl who excell in the following accomplishments: popularity, athletics, sportsmanship, music, and studies? Who are the best-looking and best-dressed girl and boy? Who are the wittiest as well as the flightiest girl and boy? In your opinion, whom would you select as the best girl and boy dancers? Who do you think are the most courteous girl and boy. What boy and what girl have the prettiest hair?

Thirty-five Students

Benefit by N. Y. A.

Teachers Are Assisted

Thirty-five W.U.Y.H.S students have benefited by the N. Y. A. (National Youth Administration) since the first of January. Of these, there were five freshmen, seven sophomores, ten juniors, eleven seniors and two post graduates. Additional students are joining all the time.

The labor consists of doing odd jobs around the high school: washing windows and black boards, hauling ashes, carrying supplies, and assisting the teachers in many minor ways.

The maximum wage for these students in thirty cents an hour. Each student is allowed to labor five hours a week or twenty hours a month.

Preliminary Debates To Be Held "With Nanty-Glo"

The W. U. Y. debating team will meet Nanty-Glo's debating team in a preliminary debate March 13, at Nanty-Glo on the subject: "Resolved, That the several states should enact a legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense." W. U. Y. will present the affirmative side of the question; Nanty Glo, the negative.

You will be given a chance to make your selection at a gala contest to be held February 17 in our high school. As one may see, there is quite a list from which to choose. Perhaps you yourself may win a title.

Voting will be done by ballots furnished by the Yodler Staff, Monday morning during the home-room period. Ballots will be collected on Tuesday morning.

Watch for results in the next issue of the Yodler.

News Flashes

Did you ever notice that the junior class has most of the tall boys of the school? Look at Bob Meicer, Harry Trendennick and Tom Rial.

Miss Reiser's history classes are going to work on a project instead of writing term papers. It's about frontier life and can you imagine some of the little dears dressing dolls and building log cabins? Second childhood--or aren't they out of their first yet!

What's the matter with the boys in the race for honor roll? There were twenty-two girls and only three boys on the honor roll this period. Two of the boys were freshmen and the other a sophomore. Now, which is the "weaker sex"?

Why the groans and moans issuing from Mr. Ott's room the other day? Mr. Ott had just made the announcement that the chemistry students would have an experiment with carbon monoxide. Wouldn't that get a groan from anyone?

The young poets are springing up now. Junior English classes are printing a booklet of original poems on the "winter of 1936".

When Seibert Mayer was asked in a history test what the Liberator was he said, "El Liberator, the leader of the Revolutionists in Tailspin Tommy".

Helen Henze says the Italians pass the time away by watching the "day-go" by.

"Marriage of Nanette"

To Be Staged
February 24, 25

Cast is Completed

An official report from the office states that the comic opera "The Marriage of Nanette" will be staged on Wednesday and Thursday nights, February 26 and 27. A performance will be given for the grade school children on Saturday afternoon, February 22.

Lately several additions have been made to the cast. Betty Conrad has been training the dancers, in spite of her sprained back, and reports that there will be the following dances: a Gypsy dance, a Waltz, a Folk dance, the Bear's dance, and Yvonne's dance.

The part of Santo, the bear, will be taken by Howard Ideson. Others chosen recently for a pantomine scene in Act III are the following:

Reed Smith--old man with bundle of fagots.

James Huff--a young laborer.

Robert Wonders--passing villager.

Joseph Evans--an old man.

Dorothy Rosenburger--an old woman.

Mary Agnes Petrick--young woman.

Young Children--Jane Berkebile, Frank Sambor, Jeanette Barnhart, Robert Hunter, Muriel Sell, Yale Wainger, Robert Collins.

Attendants to the Duke--Robert Ideson, and Charles Cook.

The admission will be ten cents for grade school children, twenty-five cents for high school students, twenty cents for activity club members, and thirty-five cents for adults.

Thirteen Seniors To Take
Scholarship Examinations

H. Allendorfer, L. Claflin, J. Fox, R. Hand, E. McGovern, A. Moore, L. Popovich, R. Reddinger, G. Shan-non, J. Trefts, L. Wainger, B. Williams, will take the American Legion Scholarship examinations to be held at the Junior Pitt College on February 22 at 9:00 o'clock. The tests will be corrected by profes-

SHORTHAND CLASSES RECEIVE
INSTRUCTION FROM
PROFESSIONAL MEN

A new teaching technique is being used successfully in advanced shorthand classes. Each week a business man of the city gives a short talk to the class on business methods and requirements, and dictates several letters to be transcribed.

On February 6, Mr. Ray. P. Smith, a Johnstown attorney, explained to the Stenography II class many interesting matters concerning secretarial work in a law office, using his own for an example. He showed the pupils different types of legal papers, how forms should be filled in. He then dictated business letters and a legal paper to the class to be transcribed.

On February 11, Dr. Anderson visited the class, giving interesting suggestions on the type of work required of church secretaries.

Other business and professional men will be secured by Mr. Ackley during this semester for similar purposes.

Ruth Glosser Celebrates

Sixteenth Birthday

Holds Large Party

At Fort Stanwix

Sweet-sixteen, the happiest age of every girl, was delightfully celebrated by Ruth Glosser, when she entertained over ninety of her friends at a semi-formal dinner-dance, on Saturday evening, at the Fort Stanwix Hotel.

Much color was added to the brightly decorated room by the girls lovely evening gowns as they danced to the music of Bernie George and his orchestra. After a tasty light lunch was served, Ruth sang for the crowd and several high school boys entertained with solos and jokes.

IG - Nutz Program

"Hello, boys and girls. This is your Uncle Pete back on the air, and he has a big surprise for you. But first he wants to ask you a question. Have you been eating those delicious crispy, crunchy, golden-brown IG-NUTZ like good little boys and girls? You have! Well now, isn't that just fine?

I wonder if you boys and girls would do a favor for Uncle Pete? Just tell your older brothers and sisters that all the movie stars eat those delicious IG-NUTZ.

Now for the letters we received. Here's one from little Minter Ott, of Johnstown. Today is Minter's birthday and he is five years old. Isn't that nice? He says "Dear Uncle Pete, I enjoy your program very much. I am five years old and eat IG-NUTZ every morning. I would like you to read this letter so I can hear it over our radio." Thank you very much, Minter. Now if you will look behind the radiator in your room, you'll find that chemistry set you wanted for your birthday.

Now let's see, here's another letter from Johnstown. It's from little Bobby Mercer. He says, "Dear Uncle Pete, I am in a terrible mess. I just got my reports, and I went down a whole grade in French and history. My French teacher doesn't like my phoenetics, my history teacher doesn't like my jokes, and my girl-friend doesn't like my face. Please see if you can help me." That's too bad, Bobby, I'm sorry for you, having so much trouble - and such a good boy too. Maybe the teachers got your grades mixed up with "Davey" McGovern's.

And then there was Elizabeth Anderson, who wore pumps because she had water on the knee.

Time-keeper (to an N Y A worker who is an hour late): You should have been here at 8 o'clock.

N Y A: Why, what happened?

-Shortridge Daily Echo, Ind.

WINNIE WEST

Dear Winnie:

I am afraid I will wreck our new Zepher, what shall I do?
M.E. C.

Dear M. E. C.

Wear ~~from~~ skid chains and you won't "Mardis" car.

Winnie West

Dear Winnie:

I am afraid I'm not doing so well with my new girl, what shall I do?
Howard

Dear Howard:

If I were you I would see her "Daley" as well as nightly.

Winnie West

Dear Winnie:

I'm sorta interested in my singing partner, do you think I rate?

"Bob" Harley

Dear "Bob":

I don't know, but be nice to her for "'Evans" sakes.

Winnie West

Dear Winnie:

Do you think my lady friend still likes me?

Norman

Dear Norman:

You "Maley" around and let her slip away if you don't watch out.

Winnie West

Dear Winnie:

Why is it my pals, Bill Price, Ted Boyer, and Bob Pierce have deserted me for seed catalogues?

Charles Suppes

Dear Charles:

Perhaps they want to be "Gardners", and realize that you can't garden without "later."

Winnie West

She: "Did you ~~get hurt~~ when you were on the eleven?"

He: "No, it was while the eleven were on me."



Mr. Ackley



Jean
Barnhart



Miss
Finkleson



Mr. Belles



Mrs. Hirsch



Eugene Riek