



THE YODLER



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Debate Team

Is Chosen

Teachers Act As Judges

At a try-out meeting held in Miss Roberta Williams' room, February 19, the following members of the debate team were chosen: affirmative, Helen Kerr, first speaker; Rose Marie Reddinger, second speaker; Sara Brickner, alternate; negative: Beatrice Meyers, first speaker; Robert Hoefle, second speaker; Rita Finkelstein, alternate. Miss Roberta Williams, Miss Tarr, and Miss Esenwein were the judges.

All the members of the team are now reading material and writing speeches in preparation for the Forensic competition which, very probably, will be started in the latter part of March.

Ruth Davis Wins Prize

In Blotto Contest

Contests are in the air! Ruth Davis, a sophomore in room 202, won one dollar in the Blotto contest, sponsored by the Pittsburg Sun Telegraph. She was given the prize for two eagles she formed by dropping ink on blotting paper.

"Thinking the picture no good," she says, "I dropped it into the waste basket." Her brother found it and with the permission of her mother mailed it to the contest editor.

She claims that no one was ever more surprized at the result than was she.

Ebensburg Wallops

W. U. Y. Quintet

Last night at Ebensburg the Red and Gray Quintet were defeated at the hands of the home team, 49-25. The score half-way in the second quarter was but 13-12 in favor of Ebensburg. It was at this time that "the bottom dropped out of everything." Ebensburg sank shots in a manner unrivaled by any opponent of W. U. Y. this year.

The line-up was changed in but one position, that of starting Dutko in place of Woods.

Mr. Engh says, "The boys are playing in and out basketball this year and when they are "hot" it's too bad for the other team; but when they are "cold," well, all of us had better get out our overcoats."

POPULARITY CONTEST

WINNERS WITHHELD

The Yodler regrets to announce that, due to various requests, the results of the "Yodler Popularity Contest" cannot be published.

The staff takes this opportunity to extend its thanks to the pupils and teachers for their cooperation in the project.

Staid Faculty to Combat

Student Basketeers

In Battle of Century

Friday 13! Who is going to be jinxed? Our illustrious faculty or the representatives of our honorable student body? This question will be decided in basketball games between the girls' team and ladies of the faculty, and the varsity versus the gentlemen of the faculty at
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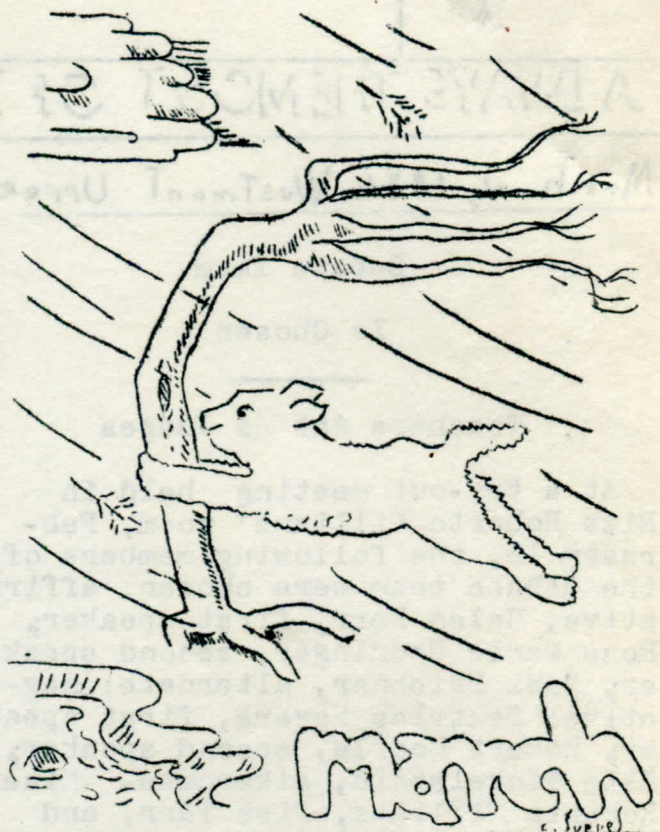
Charles Crouse

Faculty Advisor-----Miss Esenwein

Start Working

Whatever you're going to do you'd
better start doing it now!

The older and older this world
gets the younger and younger are the
people who become successful. At
nineteen, Edna St. Vincent Millay
published one of her best poems, "Ren-
ascence:" Edison patented an elect-
rical voice recorder, at twenty-one;
Luther Burbank achieved his first
important success in development of
the Burbank potato when but twenty-
three years old-----But why go on?
It is apparent that people who "do
things" start young.



Contrast

Sunset on the ice
Gleaming like molten gold,
Bright and dazzling.

Moonlight on the ice
Like liquid silver,
Bright and sparkling.
--Anna Ferg

Snow Flakes

A myriad of tiny graves
Cover my lawn to-day;
A myriad of buried snow flakes
That never again will
Whirl in wild mists,
Or dance with light feet
On powdered lawns.
They lie many deep;
Each new storm
Builds a mausoleum
On the spoils of the last,
Like Egypt old.
Who will write for them
An epitaph?

--Christine Smith--

Sportorial

Bob Harley

NEWS FLASHES

It is the intention of the sports department in the future issues of this paper to try to create a new interest and correct opinion among our readers regarding sport affairs. It is hoped that you will faithfully read these articles and take them to heart.

First, let us present the situation. At present, school spirit is lagging greatly in sports affairs. This, your school, it so happens, presents records in sports lines that cannot be approached by any school its size in Western Pennsylvania. It also happens that our arch-rivals, Ferndale, with an even less impressive record, back their teams to the last degree. Does our student body do the same? We hold that they do not.

We might suggest that those who should be supporting W. U. Y. and do not should at least develop a greater interest in their own team than in Johnstown's.

It is to be admitted that the team at present doesn't look like a team of "world-beaters," but they're certainly doing their best.

Many of you have often heard our Coach Siegel say, "It's easy enough to get on the band wagon and ride along when the team is winning, but it takes a loyal supporter to follow through tough times as well as good times."

How many of you are loyal supporters?

Allegheny To Defend
Their Rights, Friday

Allegheny will attempt Friday night at eight o'clock to avenge a former defeat at the hands of a W. U. Y. quintet. This defeat was the first one they suffered on their home floor in nine years.

The Allegheny teams are noted for their sportsmanship; and their followers for their school spirit.

Mr. McIllnay reports a profit ranging between \$90 and \$95 from the operetta.

There are certainly some good philosophers in the junior class. Just ask Bob Mercer to read to you his essay on "Life is a Funny Thing." In it he writes, "Girls like to be taken seriously."

The senior class seems to have had quite a successful candy campaign thus far. The candy receipts are \$210.94, payments \$152.97, making a net profit of \$57.97. Buy candy and help the seniors net a big profit.

Seibert Mayor says that the C.C. men wear out a lot of tools--by leaning on them.

At the Yodler Gym Jam, \$20 was taken in.

David McGovern sold more tickets for the Yodler Jam than did anyone else.

Clotus Petchar claimed in English class that he knows he is growing up because he is wearing size eleven shoes. He added that in view of that fact, he plans to take a job this summer stamping out forest fires.

For those who don't attend Gym Jams! Charles Suppes certainly makes a nice girl friend. At the gym jam after the Windber game, Charles walked onto the floor dressed in a girl's hat and coat, with trousers rolled up, looking very effeminate, indeed.

T. D. Williams, a sophomore, will not be seen about the school anymore, as he with his family has moved to Mount Hope, West Virginia, where he will attend the Mount Hope High School. However, Betty, a senior, will remain here with her grandparents on Venango Street, so that she may graduate from W. U. Y. The school hopes that T. D. enjoys his southern atmosphere.

Contestants Named
For Forensic
Competitions

The Forensic League music competitions will open this year with section of county eliminations at Southmont High School on March 20. Those from our school who are entering the competition are: piano, Reed Smith; cornet, Alan Alter; trombone, Doris Fox; flute, Jane Waters; oboe, Virginia Wright; clarinet, Charles Cook; violin, Joan Maiorano; girls' trio, Janet Trefts, Betty Williams, Lucile Wainger; soprano solo, Janet Trefts; alto solo, Betty Conrad; tenor solo, William Chaplin; piano trio, Joan Maiorano; Helen Kerr, Olga Yarotsky; ensemble, Mary Jane McCauliff, Helen Lane, Sarah Hershberger, Doris Fox, and Elizabeth Anderson.

The state finals will be held in Pottsville.

Committee Heads Named
For St. Patrick's
Day Dance

Betty Myers, Jack Lindeman, and Charles Suppes have been named as heads of the general, decorating, and publicity committees, respectively, for the sophomore dance to be held on March 20.

The dance will be informal and the "gym" will be decorated to comply with St. Patrick's day.

Windber Tops Red and Gray
Quintet by Freak

Cavacina of Windber starred in the W. U. Y.--Windber game here last Friday, by sinking the two foul-shots which won the game after the final gun.

As the final gun sounded, a Westmont player fouled Cavacina, who, after a heated discussion by all concerned, was awarded two foul shots. The score at this time was 33-32, in favor of W. U. Y. The whole game depending on the two shots, the Windber boy sank both, winning the game.

"The Cat and the Canary"
To Be Given By
Junior Class

After several weeks deliberation, the junior play committee under the guidance of Miss M. Greer finally chose "The Cat and the Canary," a mystery by John Willard, to be presented on May 1, as the class play.

The cast includes four girls and six boys, for which parts tryouts will be held during the week of March 9.

Virginia Wright and Howard Ideson
Enter Forensic League

Reading Competition

Howard Ideson and Virginia Wright will represent the Oral Expression Department in the Forensic League reading competitions late this March. Howard will read from "The Merchant of Venice," a comedy, and Virginia will read one of Shelley's poems.

Howard and Virginia will be judged on their portrayal of mood, action, and emotion, and on their pronunciation and tone.

The Winter of 1936

The soft falling snow on the snow-swept hills

Seems so nice in the pale moonlight;
But the darn stuff's cold, it gives
me the chills.

Blankets are warm--Goodnight.

--Bob Mercer

Coach Engh: "Can a football?"
Charles Price: "No, but pi-skin."

Voice over telephone: "Is Mike Howe there?"

Answer: "What do you think this is, a stock yard?"

And then there is the student teacher, who, in explaining an arithmetic problem, said: "Now, children, watch the board closely, and I'll go through it again."

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

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TIOGA

An Interview

"Have an interview with an older person on the subject, 'How can Junior High School Pupils Make This Town Better?'" This was the English assignment for Thursday, February 20, 1936.

An older person! To whom should I go. Ah, Mr. Cromer. Tilting back his chair, and sitting with his thumbs in his vest pockets, he looked around at us and said a grin, "I'll give you just seven minutes. Now, do you have certain questions in mind? All newspaper reporters do, you know." At this we looked at each other and laughed.

"Do you think Junior High School pupils can improve this town," came the first question.

"Yes," he ejaculated.

"How?" came the chorus.

"For, one question at a time," replied our victim.

"Can we improve the appearance of our community?" someone put forth.

"Yes, the boys can take care of the lawns, keep the refuse removed, and cut the grass. The girls can plant and take care of the flowers."

"Is there anything we can do about the streets?"

"Well, if the streets are unduly dirty, act as a unit and then confer with the council."

"Can we do anything about citizenship?"

"Yes, first, be a good citizen yourself. If this is well done, a big improvement can be made."

"Can we make strangers think well of our town?"

"Indeed you can," said our friend, "at times of public gatherings, take steps to organize welcoming committees, act as guides, and form information bureaus. Have your work well planned ahead. You might even plan a visit to other towns and boroughs." (continued on column 2)

STUTZMAN

News Flashes

Miss Yudin, the reading teacher of Stutzman School, is holding a Reading Exhibit in the library. Many interesting and picturesque scenes, with a number of beautifully dressed dolls, have been brought in for display. A number of shelves have been devoted chiefly to dolls and souvenirs from foreign countries.

The Stutzman School Glee Club consisting of the four upper grades has planned a forty minute program over W. J. A. C., Johnstown. Piano, clarinet, saxophone, and trumpet solos will be played. Songs will be sung by the Glee Club and a reading will be given by Nancy Campbell.

This spring a basketball team will be organized at Stutzman school to play Tioga Street and possibly other surrounding schools. This will be the first year either school has had a basketball team, and inasmuch as there are some fine players on both teams, a good season is being looked forward to.

An Interview (continued)

"Can we do anything in the way of improving school life?"

"School life may be improved by regular attendance and conscientious work, by conducting yourselves as ladies and gentlemen at all times; and by being self reliant and responsible individuals."

"Well, time's up, goodby."

So, we left him to enjoy his freedom. As we ascended the stairs, a chorus of "thank you's" floated back to our former captive.

--Jane Williams

Member of Tribune Staff Speaks to Hi-Y

Mr. "Ben" Coll, reporter on the Tribune, spoke to the Hi-Y Club and its guests, the Yodler Staff, on the subject of "Facts Concerning the Modern Newspaper," last Friday, February 28, in room 206. Mr. Coll was introduced by Mr. Raab.

Mr. Coll stated the most important elements of newspaper publication as being: accuracy of facts; brevity in length, and simplicity of construction. He likewise explained the importance of including in the news lead the answers to the ordinary questions which everybody asks about any incident: who, when, where, what, and why. Only once has this formality been set aside, when, at the close of the World War, the lead in the New York Times ran, "The War is Over."

Yodler Staff Entertained At Editor's Home

Twenty-two members of the Yodler staff attended a buffet-supper as guests of Elizabeth Thomas, editor-in-chief, at her home, Friday evening, February 21.

After the dinner, the guests played monopoly, the champions being Betty Succop and Christine Smith with the accompaniment of several members of the operetta cast, operetta airs were sung.

Mrs. Thomas served a delicious dinner of shrimp creole, green vegetable salad, baked ham and sweet potatoes, a dessert of merangues and ice cream with chocolate sauce, and salted nuts.

In keeping with Washington's birthday the table was decorated with a color scheme of red, white, and blue.

The special guests of the evening were Olga Yarotsky, Catherine Thomas, and her mother, Mrs. Fredrick Thomas, who assisted with the serving.

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School Days
until
Easter Vacation

Robinson, Wright,
Alter To Play In
All--District Band.

Alan Alter, trumpeter, Virginia Wright, oboist, and William Robinson, clarinetist, have been chosen to represent W. U. Y. in the Washington Pennsylvania All-District High School Band at Washington High School, March 26, 27, and 28.

The best players in this band, and those from the Eastern Pennsylvania Band will present a concert in Johnstown late this spring.

Faculty -- (continued)

the high school "gym" a week from this Friday at 7:00 P.M.

According to reports by manager Esenwein the teams are indulging in very strenuous practices to become fit. Miss Margaret Greer, as financial manager, is looking forward to an extensive sale of tickets.

If you happen to see Mr. Belles rolling around on the mats in the "gym", you may know he is only practicing up on his cheer leading tactics.

Have you noticed that the Williams sisters have been walking home at noon? This is to get in condition for the coming tussle. Toward the same goal Miss Elizabeth Greer has been letting her "gym" classes give her a workout instead of her giving them one; and Mr. Seigel and Mr. Burke have boxed several times in the past few weeks; Miss Kantner started out early by being a cut-up at an informal Girls' League party in January. Miss Hirsch had her strenuous exercise in constructing scenery for the operetta; Mr. McIllynay will probably be in poor condition due to financial worries over the operetta.

Every red-blooded Westmonter will regret it the rest of his days if he misses the two Battles of the Century.