

PAY
YOUR
BUDGET

THE YODLER

WESTMONT-UPPER YODLER HIGH SCHOOL

SUPPORT
THE
ATHLETICS

VOL 6

APRIL 18 1932

NO 6

SENIOR PLAY
TO BE GIVEN APRIL 26

WESTMONT TRACK SEASON
LOOKS PROSPECTIVE

The cast for the Senior play has been rehearsing strenuously after school and in all spare periods for the last two weeks in preparation for the annual class play, "DAVID GARRICK" to be presented on the evening of April 26.

The cast includes well-known members of the Senior class, some of whom have already displayed their talent.

David Garrick is to be portrayed by Dick Stewart while the charming Ada Ingot is to be played by Helen Neafach. The supporting members of the cast are; Mr. Simon Ingot, Walter Byers; Squire Chivy, James Gurley; Mr. Smith, Harlan Smith; Mr. Brown, Ronald Peel; Mr. Joris, Edward Hoffman; Thomas, Robert Roundslay; George, George Farr; Mrs. Smith, Jean Stitt; Mrs. Arominta Brown, Louise Klyer.

The business manager is Jack Benford, and the stage manager is Fred Wyman. The stage settings are under the direction of Mr. Mealy; and the directing, under Miss M. Greer.

The play centers around true events in the life of David Garrick, who was a great Shakespearean actor. Ada Ingot, who is in love with David Garrick, has promised her father to marry a very worthy gentleman, Squire Chivy, about whom she cares nothing. Whether she is permitted to marry her lover or whether she is forced to leave him remains to be seen. There are also several comedy parts lightening the drama.

FRANK HOWELLS ACCEPTS
STUDENT COUNCIL GAVEL

On February 26, George Tarr, outgoing president of the Student Council, presented the gavel to Frank Howells, our newly elected president. Frank Howells expressed his appreciation of the responsibility bestowed upon him and his desire to execute the duties of the position satisfactorily.

(Continued next page, Column one)

On Monday, April 4, Coach Engh issued a call for track candidates to report to the gymnasium. Mr. Engh says that according to the number responding to the call, prospects look very encouraging for a track season.

Mr. Engh, Mr. Wolf, and Mr. McInay, spoke to the track candidates on the opportunities track affords, with reference to earning letters.

First actual track work began on Tuesday, April 5. The first probable track meet is to be held on April 30. It will be an interclass meet which should furnish as much enthusiasm and interest as interclass contests in other sports.

On May 7, the boys are planning to enter the Cambria County track meet, and on May 14, probably on our own field, will meet the Johnstown Center of the University of Pittsburgh. At Altoona, May 21, the P.T.A.A. District No. 6 meet will be held.

Anyone interested in track athletics whether freshman or senior, should by all means come out and demonstrate his ability in his chosen field.

ORCHESTRA WINS AT STATE COLLEGE

The representatives of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School won the district championship in the orchestra, string quartet, and cello solo at State College, April 15. These entrants will compete for the state championships at Pittsburgh, April 29.

The sole competitors of both our Orchestra and String Quartet at State College were representatives of State College High School.

Betty Turn, the cello soloist, easily proved superior to a contestant from Lewistown.

Unfortunately the Girls' Choral Club lost a decision to the High School Choral Club of Tyrone by only three points. A second Westmont entry was defeated by a Huntingdon contestant in the mixed glee club event. This decision was also lost by a narrow margin.

On March 17, thirty students from the Commercial Law and Proboms of Democracy classes made a trip to Ebensburg. The pupils left the high school at one and returned at six thirty o'clock.

The classes first visited the county jail. Many eye brows were raised and "ohs" and "ahs" expressed upon the first sight of the jail. Everything was clean, bright, and shiny, and in neat order. It was not long, however, until a second reaction set in -- maybe the long hour periods at old W. U. Y. H. S. are not so bad after all.

The court house next received the students' attention. The procedure of a court trial as learned in the class room was followed out in the two trials which were observed. One of the cases, concerning the shooting of a cow, aroused much humor. The other case, dealing with uttering, was extremely interesting. Any teacher would envy the attention displayed in these unusual class rooms of life-situations.

The poor farm furnished a pitiful spectacle, especially the blind and insane wards. A determination to provide for old age was awakened in the students.

The children's home, caring for eighty-three children, was found to be a well organized institution. The spectators were impressed with the knowledge that a great number of the children were being cared for in the institution, whose parents had destroyed their minds and bodies by the habitual use of alcohol.

FRANK HOWELLS ACCEPTS

STUDENT COUNCIL GAVEL

(Concluded from Page one)

George Farr, the retiring president, served a very successful term. The student body wishes to take this opportunity to offer him its felicitations.

Hard work is still the road to prosperity and there is no other,

An acre of performance is worth a whole world of promise.

Every failure will teach a man something if he will learn.

Nothing worth having ever comes to one without hard work.

The Westmont Home and School Club held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 8, in the night school at two o'clock. The modern and medieval history class, under the supervision of Mrs. Keffer, repeated the same instructive and colorful pageant which it presented in assembly a few weeks previous.

Mrs. William Anderson talked on "The Effects of Environment Upon the Child," Miss Fredemial, principal of the Tioga Street grade school, spoke on "The Ideals and Problems of a Principal." The third speaker was Mrs. Harry Heger whose subject was "The Ten Year Plan of Education."

Mrs. Charles Kunkle sang two solos, "The Meadow Lark" and "Far You Alone." The meeting was enjoyable and helpful in that it turned the thoughts of those present to some new, broadening ideas.

MODEL STEAM ENGINE

DEMONSTRATED

After studying about the steam engine which came into use during the Industrial Revolution in England, the modern and medieval history students were greatly interested when George Stalter described to them his model steam engine and demonstrated how it would work in a factory.

This miniature engine, which holds approximately a half pint of water in the boiler, can be heated by electricity to the point where it gain enough steam to push the piston back and forth and then turns the wheel. A safety valve for use if the engine gets too hot also acts as a whistle. As further precaution, there is a second safety valve which blows off when the boiler is under too much pressure.

A NEEDED INVENTION

Science has invented an earthquake annunciator that goes off like an alarm clock. Now if science would invent an alarm clock that goes off like an earthquake more boys and girls would get to school on time. -- American Boy Magazine.

Who loses money, loses much;
who loses friends, loses more; who
loses hope, loses all. -- Dawson.

An ounce of practice is worth a pound of preaching.

As the season drew to a close, "Tags" played basketball the way we like to see him play.

"Tom" Ellis and Harold Neafach were always dependable, and their steady, practically unchanged playing should be mentioned.

Howells and "Normie" were also right there.

No one need be reminded that "Tags" and Millard will not be in our midst next year. All we can say is, we hope they will be as successful in sports in the future as they have been in the past.

Another senior who was always on his toes, ready to dash into the game when called, was "Hymie". We certainly will miss him.

A game which probably every one still has in mind was that in which Allegheny was taken over by our boys for the first time in over four years. Nor can we forget, although we should and want to, our defeat at Ferns Dale's hands on the St. Francis floor.

The varsity and alumni had another get-together during Easter vacation, and this time the win reversed and went to the varsity to make up for their Christmas loss.

The girls' basket ball season closed a good while before that of the boys'. The girls were not able to boast of their wins as they were last year, but we can't deny that they didn't try hard and put forth their very best.

- - - - -

EXAMINATION ANSWERS

"All the world except the United States lies in the temperance zone."

"The sun never sets on the British Empire because the empire is in the east and the sun sets in the west."

"The minister of War is the clergyman who preaches to soldiers."

"Shakespeare lived at Windsor with his merry wives."

"Barbarians are things put into bicycle wheels to make them run smoothly." -- Living Church.

- - - - -

COLLEGE KNOWLEDGE

Mike: "What shall I do for water on the knee?"

Ike: "Wear pumps."

--American Roy Magaziner.

"Chips" Whitten is now able to remove corns and callouses, due to the tutelage at Temple. All Easter vacation he was looking for a subject with which "dogs" upon whom to practice. "Curt" Owens is disgusted. To quote him, "I thought I was taking up engineering, but all I've done so far is shovel sand."

"Kunk" has developed an increasing taste for grape fruit and oranges.

Thanks to South America, "Si" Hannan has found his ideal "Penne". "Si" was frequently in the vicinity of Bella Markell, guest of Sara Price.

During lunch hour one day we found "Elska" Minchau in our midst.

"Shorty" Crichton listening to Wayne King and Geist. Need we say any more?

Charlotte Brickner is working in the Sunny South.

Howells, Replogle, and McIntyre still together. They certainly can argue, those three, but never any hard feelings. Howells, by the way has tender feeling for "Busy" Suppes.

"Sally" Dodson and her guest were seen frequently in the company of Wilber K. McHenry, Jr.

We caught only a glimpse of Anna Marie Schneehage and Helen Wheatley.

We're afraid "Hamie" is getting exclusive. At any rate, few of us were honored with his presence for any length of time.

May we here mention the Alumni vs. Varsity basketball game. Klatzkin was quite fatigued after the first quarter. Jack played well, due perhaps to the inspiring presence of Bella. "Kunk" showed the "Blair" spirit. Later at Gards the day's romp was keenly felt. "Fish" almost gave way to tears.

We hope the Easter Bunny was good to Hartz, who is now in Pittsburgh.

Probably you all saw "Red" Harris breezing around -- "Fish" following.

"Eddie" Barret has a job for twelve hours--collecting for the Eagle Clothing store. Good for "Eddie".

The Easter Bunny sent Naomi Berney her Philip from Ohio.

- - - - -

ARIE SEES

Quite matchless are her dark brown
She talks with perfect ease;
But when I tell her she is yyyyyy,

She says I am a ttttt.

JUNIORS WRITE

THREE THOUSAND WORD THEMES

"The time has come,
The Walrus said,
To talk of many things,
Of ships and shoes, and sealing
Of cabbages and kings."

The Juniors have been similarly occupied during the last three weeks, writing their three thousand word themes. The compositions cover a wide range of topics: The U. S. Army Air Corps, Cellophane, Rubber, Commercial Art, Wool, Power of the Press, Hawaii, Peace, to mention only a few.

The whole project is an outgrowth of an idea formed while the class was learning to write business letters. The students let- ters to various companies and authorities asking for material on their respective subjects. The information received was later worked up into themes.

Many students had interesting experiences. Raymond Hunt wrote for information concerning the Hoover Dam and received the reply that "no men are being hired at present." On the other hand, many received valuable aid. Mary Louise Walker wrote to the German Embassy for information on the Rhine, and received two books from the private library of the German Ambassador. Several members were requested to send copies of their finished themes.

These themes are masterpieces of literary composition. Many are bound into beautifully designed booklets, and are adorned with pictures which illustrate the theme subject.

S O P H O M O R E

APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE

The following additions have been made to the Yodler staff: George Stalter, assistant head news editor; Philip Price, assistant business manager; John Werry, headline writer; Charlotte Singer, commercial reporter; Margaret Williams, social science reporter.

The addition of four typists to the staff are Margaret Koaffer, Pansy Emelgh, Mary Louise Diamond, and Olivia Wonders.

There are only two things Miss Gray won't eat--traffic jam and track meet.

PAY UP YOUR BUDGET

SOPHOMORE SYNCOPATORS

TO ENTERTAIN WEEKLY

Upon request, the "Sophomore Syncopators", have been entertaining the student body in the gymnasium each Friday noon. A large crowd attended the initial appearance of the performers on Friday, March 18.

The orchestra contains eight pieces and all the players have succeeded in harmoniously blending the newest "jazz." The players are George Stalter and Jack Ringold, clarinets, Edward Kern, saxophone, Jack Anderson, the trumpet, Philip Price, the drums and symbols, Mabel Battell and Dorothy Watson, violin, Marie McClintock accompanies at the piano. The audience appreciates this "home talent" orchestra.

The sophomores organized the "Syncopators" for the purpose of entertaining at the Sophomore class party. They performed so well that they have been requested since then to play for the students each Friday noon. To attain this end the members are practicing diligently and plan to present better music each week.

WESTMONT ELIMINATED

FROM ST. FRANCIS TOURNEY

With hopes of winning the tournament again this year, after defeating New Florence to such a high score, W. U. Y. clashed with Ferndale, Wednesday night, March 16. Meeting New Florence on Tuesday evening, W. U. Y. took the lead from the beginning and held it to the end. At no time was there a doubt as to the end. The final score reached 45 for W. U. Y. and 19 for New Florence.

In the next meeting between Ferndale and W. U. Y. the following evening, Ferndale proved to be too much. Telenko started scoring soon after the opening whistle, with W. U. Y. following. The scoring continued this way until near the end of the first half, when W. U. Y. splurged forth to a four point lead.

At the half, W. U. Y. players and coaches were moved and encouraged. As the second half started, Ferndale began to score and didn't stop until the whistle ended the game.

R E Q U E S T

Your Parents to Attend

PARENTS' DAY