

CHORUS GROUP
ELECTS FOUR
DIRECTORS

Students Will Lead December Concert

The Chorus elected Phyllis Barnhart, Florence Bigler, Jane Maley, and Raymond Hershberger as its directors. These directors will direct the first concert, to be given in December. Mr. Ackley has suggested that new directors be elected for the Spring concert.

The coming concert will feature unusual lighting effects, which have never been seen in this district. They are direct from the movie studios in Hollywood and have been procured for our concert at great expense.

A quartet composed of Florence Kaminsky, Betty Clark, Phyllis Barnhart, and Jane Maley, has been selected, and from all reports they have achieved some lovely effects in blending voices.

By popular request they are giving a group of Negro spirituals, done in true camp-meeting style.

SCHOOL BAND PLAYS
ACTIVE ROLE

W-U. Y. band and orchestra contributes not only to school activities but to community ones as well. The members of the band are: Sara Adams, Josephine Anderson, Anna Jane Aschom, Jeanette Barnhart, Miriam Barnhart, Audrey Jane Barron, Wayne Bishop, Suzanne Brande, Dorothy Connor, Ned Cook, William Cornelius, Marjorie Daily, Don Dunkle, Duane Dunkle, Lillian Feldt, Seymour Finkelstein, Doris Fox, John Frank, Betty Gillin, Merrill Glasser, John Green, Mabel Green, Patricia Grogan, Barbara Hadley, Edgar Hanks, Lucy Hartland, Dorothy Heffley, Russell Heffley, Jean Hershberger, Ruth Horner, Don Hudson, Ted Hunt, Ethel Hunt, Buddy James, Marjorie Kelly, Elizabeth Kohler, Mary Helen Krouse, Celestina Maiorana, George Matthews, Don May, Marian May, Ruth McCallum, Lewis Miller, Richard Miller, Lois Park, John Peel, Leonard Puma, Jean Ream, Phyllis Reitz, Lois Ringler, Wesley Rohrer, Leroy Romanow, Eddie Sacks, Leonard Sattel, Stineley Segel, Reed Smith, Mary Ann Stihely, Edna Stock, Garnett Thomas, Wayne Tilley, Betsy Trent, Joe Waters, Richard Weiss, David Wheatley, Ruth Zimmerman.

Members of the orchestra are: Anna Jane Ascom, Jeanette Barnhart, Miriam Barnhart, Audrey Jane Barron, Elsie Mae Boyles, Dorothy Connor, William Cornelius, Evelyn Edkins, Mabel Green, Edgar Hanks, Russell Heffley, Jean Hershberger, Don Hudson, Marjorie Kelly, Elizabeth Kohler, Mary Helen Krouse, Marian May, Ruth McCallum, Mary Emma Meier, Eleanor Pkovsky, Leonard Puma, Grace Reed, Bill Rohrer, Wesley Rohrer, Richard Shaulis, David Wheatley, Ruth Zimmerman.

Edith Wathne Moves Away
Edith Wathne, a popular member of the junior class, has moved to Germantown, Pa. She was a member of the band and of the Yodler staff.

SENIOR PRESIDENT



Bernard Rhodes, the president of the senior class, introduced all the school officers at the first school assembly.

Talks Enliven
Geography Class

Mr. McNay's commercial geography class is having interesting talks about each commercial product as they study it. These talks are illustrated by exhibits, maps, pamphlets and pictures. They have completed a study of beverages. Pupils gave talks on coffee, tea, and cocoa. Next they will take up sugar; with talks on cane, beet, and maple sugar. In the past they studied cereals and other products.

CANDY COUNTER NETS
SENIORS PROFIT

Two senior girls, Anna Jean Drager and Mary Lou Allendorfer, open the senior candy shop every lunch time at 12:15 and work diligently until 12:50. The counter is in the north hall near the office at all times except during basketball games when the girls move it into the gym near the entrance. During football games Anna Jean and Mary Lou carry their merchandise in boxes. Mr. McNay is the faculty adviser of the project. The girls say that the Heath bar is the school favorite. The purpose of the sales is to help the senior expenses. Up until October 21, the girls gave a free bar with every ten that were bought. The girls gave away twenty three free bars by this method. The sales amounted to \$29.85 from September 19 until October 30 and \$28.65 from October 14 until October 31.

JUNIOR G. R.'s GIVE
PARTY IN GYM

The Junior Girl Reserves held a Halloween party in the gym from three until four o'clock October 24. The girls did not masquerade, but had an enjoyable hour spent in playing games and eating. The new members were initiated by punching a card which gave each one a feat to perform. The committee in charge served a lunch consisting of candy, doughnuts, and root beer.

G. R.'s PLAN BASKETS
Senior Girl Reserves plan a Thanksgiving basket, to be given to a local family. Peggy Fries, Nancy Berkebile and Betty Clark will deliver the basket.

TWENTY-TWO PUPILS
MAKE THE GRADE
FOR HONOR ROLL

In the first six-weeks period the seniors lead the school with eleven A-B students: Miriam Barnhart, Dorothy Beam, Stella Frank, Joanna Hager, Ethel Hunt, Robert Miller, Bernard Rhodes, Charles Slep, Reed Smith, Peggy Suppes, and Laura Yost. The sophomores, with five A-B students rank second: Seymour Finkelstein, Audrey Hunt, Foster James, Mildred Kuyat, and Edna Stock. The juniors and the freshmen tie for third place. The juniors are Nancy Berkebile, Evelyn Edkins and Elizabeth Kohler. The freshmen are Jean Allendorfer, John Kohn and Betty Lee Wolf.

Scholarship honors are open to all classes. In order to qualify for the honor roll of the Westmont-Upper Yoder high school the student must have all A-B grades. Two of these must be A's.

SENIOR G. R.'s HOLD
RECOGNITION SERVICE

The Senior Girl Reserves held a recognition service Monday, November 14. The purpose of this service was to show the true meaning of the Girl Reserves. The service originally was to be held to recognize members of the Junior Girl Reserves but due to the fact that a number of the Senior Girl Reserves had never been recognized, the club decided to recognize those girls at the first recognition service. The Junior club will hold theirs later. Mrs. McCreedy, adviser of the Senior club, and Miss Hertwig of the Y. W. C. A. gave brief talks on the true meaning of a Girl Reserve.

Those who took part in the ceremony were as follows: seniors Mary Lou Allendorfer, Jane Berkebile, Doris Fox, Lucy Frank, Betty Hammerle, Joanna Hager, Peggy Suppes and Freda Sattel; juniors: Flossie Bigler, Betty Clark, Peggy Fries, Elizabeth Kohler, Mary Helen Krouse, Virginia Livingston, Lois McKelvey, Barbara Murdoch, Joan Oggle, Emily Wilson, Rillie Lee Wright and Flossie Salem.

JUNIORS POSTPONE
"THE MOONSTONE"

The junior play, "The Moonstone," is indefinitely postponed. If the class decides to give the play at all, it will only be possible some time in January or early February due to the arrangement of the school calendar.

Mrs. McCreedy and Mr. Shappell decided that the play cast would not have been sufficiently prepared by the original date, and they agreed to give up the play, temporarily, at least. Mrs. McCreedy announced that if the production is again taken up, there will be changes made in the cast.

| SCHOOL CALENDAR | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Wednesday, November 23 | School closes for Thanksgiving |
| Monday, November 28 | School reopens |
| Friday, December 2 | Sophomore class party |
| End of second marking period | |

JUNIOR PRESIDENT



Thomas Depp proved his ability as a leader in managing the junior dance.

December 2 Marks
Sophomore Party

The sophomore class plans to hold a party on December 2, in the high school gymnasium.

Tuesday, November 15, a committee composed of the following persons met to make arrangements for the class party: Carolyn Kunkle, Frank Geer, Lois Long, Dick Hoerle, Bill Cornelius, Edna Stock, Bob Stinely, and Tommy Watkins.

Miss Tarr, Miss Witt and Mr. Raab, the sophomore class advisers, will aid the students in making the party a success.

PHOENICIAN WINS
HIGHEST RATING

Miss Cathryne Esenwein has just received the report on last year's "Phoenician."

The seniors of '38 have been complimented on their year book (especially the writeups) by the critics. One of the critics quotes, "The 'Phoenician' is obviously the work of an enthusiastic staff. This is a book any student should be proud to own."

The "Phoenician" (class 200-499) was given an All American rating which is the highest which can be received. A book must be superior to be put in this class. The "Phoenician" was judged on the following points:

| (Points) | (Phoenician) | (Adver.) |
|--------------------|--------------|----------|
| Plan of Book | 90 | 75 |
| Sections of Book | 270 | 230 |
| Editing and Makeup | 168 | 130 |
| Financial Status | 50 | 50 |

SOPHOMORES VISIT
TRIBUNE PLANT

Herbert G. Raab's sophomore English classes journeyed through the offices of the Johnstown Tribune to observe the printing of the paper on Tuesday, November 15. The group of some fifty-five students were conducted through the publishing offices under the sponsorship of the Tribune's advertising department. This tour was made for the purpose of giving pupils first-hand information on newspaper work. Miss Phillips, who is majoring in English and History under Mr. Raab, also accompanied the students.

STUDENT COUNCIL
AIDS ALL W-U. Y.
ACTIVITIES

Three Sources Furnish Club Members

The student council this year is going to be a busy group. It has charge of the direction of general activities, and will furnish the leadership for assemblies. It is to be the spark plug of all the groups and is to give life and color to the many functions of the school.

Those who belong to the student council are class presidents, leaders of organized activities, or home-room representatives. The senior home rooms selected Miriam Barnhart, Jack Oggle, and Yale Wainger as their representatives. The juniors chose Betty Clark, Walter Hess, and Clifford St. Clair, while the sophomores elected Dick Corbin, Wilbur Hunter, and Samuel Weimer. Thomas Crocker, Edward Livingston, Alice Peirce, and Mary Ellen Thackeray will represent the freshmen.

FRESHMEN MANAGE
BIG CAMPAIGN

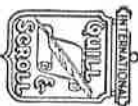
The freshmen in Mr. Robinson's history classes recently held an election campaign that overshadowed even nation-wide general elections. In each of the three classes, a president and vice-president were elected by ballot. Realistic features of the red-hot campaign were clever but-tons and badges, signs, parades and speeches; all of which caused many baffled looks among upperclassmen who watched proceedings with properly scornful glares at the milling devotees of favorite candidates.

First the students held a convention where candidates for the offices of president and vice-president were nominated. Vigorous campaigns followed. All students who wished to vote in the primaries were registered. Then the elections were held. Interesting to note is the fact that four persons were unable to vote because of carelessness. Three forgot to register and one was registered improperly. The elections were held just to learn proper procedure. Those elected will actually have no power. Each room held its own election.

Following are the parties, their major planks, and winning candidates: Humane candidates: Ray Lantos and Lois Long, who advocated prohibition, forest conservation, improved lighting and drinking facilities in the school, higher tariff, and prohibiting of foreign clubs and demonstrations, etc., won over the Et Copia party who also advocated both school and civic improvements. The Mercury Party candidates: Leonard Sattel and Kalman Segel, who promised safe control of strikes, peace, to clean up relief, to balance the budget, and other drastic reforms, were the victors over the Grubbar candidates who wanted prohibition, slum clearance, child labor abolishment and crime prevention.

The People's Party candidates: Robert Weigle and Alexander Oggle, who believe in higher tariffs, safer factory working conditions, better

Published by the Junior Class of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School
Johnstown, Pennsylvania



Member of the Pennsylvania School Press Association

| | |
|----------------------|--------------------------------------|
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Almost Every Student

cherishes a secret thought of college. In this day and age every student who really wants to continue his formal education after high school may if he is willing to do his part. Scholarships are waiting for students who can contribute something important and worth while to a school. Do not think this means in the field of athletics alone for such is not the case. It may be in any department or field of endeavor.

However, every one cannot win a scholarship but every reliable student can receive aid from the various student loan funds. College need not be a vision and a dream. It is yours if you really want it.

How Many Modern Americans

stop on the last Thursday of November to think of the Thanksgivings celebrated many years ago? The Pilgrims, with their families and Indian friends gathered about their tables to give thanks to God for sparing them through the year. Our great-grandparents and our grandparents, too, preserved the original purpose of the holiday. They usually did not live in towns and cities, but far away from their nearest neighbors. Still they prepared a Thanksgiving dinner for relatives who could come in sleighs to spend the day. Then while the family was together, they talked over their blessings, and gave thanks to God.

The modern idea of Thanksgiving seems to be to eat as much as possible, then to dash away with a friend or two to find amusing entertainment. Thus, our ancestor's idea is forgotten, and we have an entirely new interpretation of the holiday.

This year every American should remember at least one prayer of thanks—and that for the fate that made him an American.

Scholastic Standards

of W-U. Y. "have not fallen" as seems to be the opinion of a number of students. The crys that the graduates can not gain admission to college without examination is grossly exaggerated. Any student in **good standing** at W-U. Y. can easily gain admission to his chosen college or university.

Students who rank as C class or lower in high school can not expect to succeed in college. C grade may be passing in high school but too many C's spell failure in later life. If a pupil is a C student it is his fault not the school's.

Perhaps these complaints are caused by mistaking the pupil's standard with that of the school's. They are entirely different things.

Thanks To All

on behalf of all students and teachers, the YODLER takes this opportunity to thank each person who supported the school by giving his contribution to the fund for E. C. Ramsey. This campaign was conducted to raise money to pay for a personal appearance of Mr. Ramsey.

Mr. Ramsey has traveled widely in Europe and will speak December 10, on the present crisis in Europe.

Looking Through the Files

9 Years Ago
THE YODLER
1929

At one of the first meetings, this term, of the Girl Reserves, the members decided to have entertainment meetings throughout the year, each one being prepared by different girls of the club. Because of the present interest in international problems, the officers of this organization decided that each of the entertainments should be chiefly about some one country.

8 Years Ago
THE YODLER
1930

"The French Club, Le Cercle Franco-Americain," was organized last year. The officers of the club selected this year are: President, Mlle. Russel; vice-president, M. Ringler, and secretary, Mlle. Mosholder. The purpose of this club is to become better acquainted with the French customs and people and to acquire practice in speaking and understanding the French language.

In Our Library

"Madame Curie," by Eve Curie, an addition to our library, is the life story of Marie Curie, one of the most inspiring women of our times. With her husband, Pierre Curie, she discovered radium.

Marya Sklodowska was born November 7, 1867, in Warsaw, Poland. Her father was a professor of physics at a school in Warsaw. She was poor and belonged to an oppressed nation.

For six years she served as a governess before she was given the opportunity to study at the Faculty of Sciences in Paris in 1891. She became very interested in her work and sometimes she went for days with practically nothing to eat. In the first quarter Marie passed first in her examinations and then departed for Poland.

Marie Sklodowska was given the Alexandrovitch scholarship which permitted her to return to Paris again. In 1894, because she needed a larger laboratory to make a study for the government, she was introduced to Pierre Curie. These two persons whose careers were akin were married in 1895. They had two daughters, Irene, a future Nobel prize winner, and Eve, who wrote the biography of her mother.

In collaboration she and her husband discovered polonium and later radium. From 1898 to 1902 they worked with radium. Their work was done in a dingy shed because France could not offer these great scientists anything better. During this time the University of Geneva offered the Curies positions there, but they refused so that they could continue their study of radium.

In 1906 a great tragedy came to Marie. Pierre was killed by runaway horses. In spite of her grief, she continued to work alone. During the World War she helped the wounded by the use of her "radio-logical car."

England and Sweden recognized Marie and Pierre Curie before France, the country in which all their experiments were conducted. In 1903 half of the Nobel Prize in Physics went to the Curies. In 1911 the Nobel Prize in Chemistry went to Marie Curie, who was the first person to receive such an honor twice. Marie Curie, died on July 4, 1934, at Sarscellemoz.

Alumni

Many former band, orchestra, and chorus members of Westmont-Upper Yoder high school have continued their music after graduation. These alumni take part in many different musical organizations.

Sara Jane Waters, '38—second chair flute—Duke Symphony orchestra.

Charles Cook, '37—Duke band.

Alan Alter, '38—Band Scholarship to Valley Forge.

Robert Barnhart, '38—Band Scholarship to Valley Forge and is playing in a jazz orchestra.

Wade Ackley, '35—Annapolis orchestra.

Harry Allendorfer, '36—Annapolis orchestra.

Dorothy Getty, '35—Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Jean Ann Evans, '38—Glee Club at Ohio Wesleyan.

Dorothy Mulhollen, '38—Indiana State Teachers' Concert band.

Ann Gardner, '38—Gettysburg orchestra.

Gordon Evans, '34—University of Pennsylvania band.

Bill Robinson, '36—Pitt band.

Russel Griffith, '38—R. O. T. C.

(Continued Col. 4)

SAMMY SAYS



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE TRADITION

Exchanges

Since the beginning of the new school year, the YODLER has added several new correspondents to its large list; Somerset high school, Colledgeville high school, and Connecticut School for Boys.

"Leadership in school activities is not so much ability as one's popularity with the students. It is they, who choose their leaders and usually their choice is the person who has not only distinguished himself, but who has also displayed friendliness and consideration for others at critical times. Naturally, ability is necessary. But genius could not be a leader if he lacked well bred-ness a constituent of personality. Renownedness goes hand in hand with courtesy. 'It is surprising to note,' said one man, 'that the more people you associate with in life, the more you realize that the ill-mannered people are found at the bottom of the 'ladder.' Men, who have attained respect and success, display unusual courtesy to everyone they meet."

—THE EMANON
Barnesboro high school

Stough told his British Empire class that trains couldn't be run in Africa because of the danger of elephants getting on the tracks. Some bright young thing wanted to know if airplanes weren't run either because giraffes might spring up.

—The Dickinsonian

The Carr Central high school, Vicksburg, Mississippi, has a "Hall of Fame", an original, seldom-seen innovation. Each month a person is selected to have his name enrolled on this honorary roster. A committee of students, who are appointed and advised by a faculty member, select a senior who has a high scholastic rating, the qualities of leadership, and who has been and is prominently active in school affairs.

band—Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

Betty Mason, '37—West Chester Teacher's Symphony orchestra.

Virginia Wright, '38—Albright Symphony orchestra and band.

Tom Reiser, '38—40 and 8 band.

Elizabeth Anderson, '38—Plays and sings in local churches.

Birthday Book

The YODLER extends greetings to thirty-one W-U. Y. students who have birthdays in December.

Thirteen freshmen chalk up another year. They are, Leah Schell, Sara Thomas, Bill Williams, Wayne Bishop, Margaret Collins, Alexander Ogile, Gloria Ruff, Anna Mae Gawlas, Celestina Maiorana, Marion Kyler, and John Zubal.

Fifteen sophomores pass another milestone. They are, Mary Burchfield, Arnold Freidhoff, Marjorie Daily, Edna Mae Hite, Wilbur Hunter, Patricia Kesslak, Mary Palenik, Magdalene Saffko, Lucky Villa, Jane Reiber, Jimmy Epstein, Bert Little, Walter Keifer, Elsie Mae Boyles, and Kelly Chaplin.

Eight juniors add another candle to their cakes. They are, Arlene Mishler, Donald Hofecker, Walter Hess, Marjorie Kelly, Mary Helen Krouse, Betty Gilim, Lucy Koontz, and Phyllis Barnhart.

Only five seniors celebrate. They are, Jack Davis, Naomi Green, Charles Hannan, Bernard Rhodes, and Jane Maley.

DEAR DIARY

By Muggsy de Mope

Wednesday—October 26—Today dey dishd out report cards, and I ain't happy. It looks like my being in the school seven years don't give me no privilege. My English teacher sez my spelling and Grammar is awful. What kin I do? I gess I'll haf to start carrying my book home at nite.

Friday—October 28—I jist got home from de Harvest Hop and boy, are my dogs barking. Jist ask me. The decorashuns were very nise and de skelaton espeshully. De flore was awful slippy, but I didn't mind, cuz I was dancing with a bootifull blonde I got in de John Paul Jones.

Tuesday—November 15—I cudn't eat eey lunch today, I felt so sick. It was dem fumes from de Chem. lab. That secund yere chem. class has got sumpin there, but I don no what.

Wednesday—November 28—I aint going to eat eey more till Thanksgiving, cuz I simply got to have a apatite for turkey. (I won it in a raffel, so It ought to be good). Boy I kin hardly wait.

SPORTS

W-U. Y. GRAD



ROBERT DANNIES
PITT CENTER

The University of Pittsburgh's football team has in its possession this year an outstanding lineman in the personage of Robert Dannies. Dannies is one of the best centers in the country this season and is a favorite with "Jock" Sutherland, head coach of Pitt.

Bob was graduated from Westmont-Upper Yoder high school in 1935. He played center on the W-U. Y. undefeated football team of 1934. He was an honor student in studies, an athlete and a leader. He continues this record in college.

The official score program acquired at the Pitt-Fordham game said about Dannies:

"Robert Dannies—(center)—This 200 pound senior now lives in Watatosa, Wis., but came to Pitt from Westmont, Pa. He was a letterman last fall, a fine man behind the line. Bob has improved offensive ability, is an honor student and played high school football under Francis Seigel, the ex-Pitt guard."

W-U. Y. ENDS SEASON WITH 19-12 VICTORY

Ebensburg Loses On Home Field

A highly successful football season for Westmont-Upper Yoder high school was closed Friday, November 11, when the hilltop lads defeated Ebensburg-Cambria high school, 19-12. The game was played Friday night under the lights of the Ebensburg high school stadium. The victory was W-U. Y.'s seventh win against two losses.

The Enghmen started things rolling late in the first period when Moran returned an Ebensburg punt to the home team's 20-yard line. After being thrown for a seven yard loss, Hess, on the next play, heaved a pass to Horvath for a first down on the two yard line. Ideson then smashed the left side of the line for the touchdown.

Early in the second quarter an Ebensburg punt was blocked and recovered by the Red and Grey on the home team's 44-yard strip. Three plays netted a first down on the 30. Then St. Clair tore through the center of the line, spun away from the secondary, and slipped across the goal line for the Hilltop's second six-point-er. Hess shipped a pass to Horvath for the seventh point.

Ebensburg late in the second quarter carried the ball deep into the visitors' territory. The attack was stopped short, however, when Hess stepped in front of the ball, intercepting a pass and racing 75 yards for W-U. Y.'s final touchdown. The score at the half was Westmont-Upper Yoder 19, Ebensburg-Cambria 0.

No scoring was recorded in the third quarter, but in the fourth quarter, Ebensburg scored two six-point-ers. Early in the fourth quarter Ball intercepted a pass intended for Hess and ran 90 yards to score. Not long after, a Red and Gray punt rolled to the 10 yard line. No Hilltopper would down the ball, so O'Shell scooped it up and raced the length of the field to score.

The rally fell short, however, and Westmont-Upper Yoder emerged victorious 19-12.

| Westmont-Upper Yoder | | Ebensburg-Cambria | |
|----------------------|-------------|-------------------|--|
| Wainger | L. E. | Devlin | |
| Depp | L. T. | Kruckacka | |
| Ailes | L. G. | Spunktak | |
| McCleary | C. | Rosensteel | |
| Price | R. G. | Kinball | |
| Funk | R. T. | Stefanon | |
| Horvath | R. E. | Funk | |
| Hipp | Q. B. | Peregijn | |
| Moran | L. H. | O'Shell | |
| Hess | R. H. | Ball | |
| Ideson | F. B. | McHenry | |
| W-U. Y. | 6 13 0 0-19 | | |
| E-C. | 0 0 0 12-12 | | |

Substitutions — Westmont-Upper Yoder: Dutko, Blough, Davis, McCauliff, Yancauliff, St. Clair, Yanker. Ebensburg: Sachett, Mikula, Dominshi.

Touch-downs: Ideson, Hess, St. Clair, Ball, O'Shell.

Point after touch-down—Horvath (pass).

Referee—West; Umpire—Billet-deaux; Linesman—Conrad.

DIRGE

After the game is over,
After the field is clear;
Straighten my nose and shoulder,
And help me find my ear.

W-U. Y. DOWNS SOMERSET 20-0

Encounter Marks 6th Victory for Enghmen

The Enghmen journeyed to Somerset Friday afternoon, November 4, to win their sixth victory of the season over the Somerset high school gridlers. The final score of the well-played contest was 20 to 0.

The teams were not so evenly matched as the score would lead one to believe. W-U. Y. passed up four scoring chances. Twice they fumbled, once a pass was intercepted, and once they lost the ball on downs.

Late in the second quarter the visitors took a punt on their own 45-yard line, and by virtue of three consecutive first downs, advanced the pigskin to the Somerset 15-yard marker. Then St. Clair slashed off tackle on a tricky fake reverse to score the first touchdown. He also added the extra point on a line plunge. The score at the half time was W-U. Y. 7—Somerset 0.

Hipp took Somerset's kickoff and returned it to the Hilltopper's 40-yard line. Two more plays netted a first down on the 50-yard strip. Moran took a reverse from St. Clair, and by some brilliant open-field running, he gave Coach Engh his second touchdown.

A few minutes later Hess intercepted a Somerset heave and returned it to the home team's 35-yard line. A pass from Hess to Moran placed the ball on the 21-yard marker. A first down was scored on the four. Three more plays placed the ball on the six-inch line; then St. Clair took a reverse from Moran and flashed around the left end for the final touchdown. The concluding score of the afternoon was made by St. Clair on a line plunge.

| Westmont-Upper Yoder | | Somerset | |
|----------------------|-------------|-----------|--|
| Dutko | L. E. | Migot | |
| Funk | L. T. | Fluck | |
| Ailes | L. G. | Ludy | |
| Wainger | C. | Schumaker | |
| Price | R. G. | Metz | |
| T. Depp | R. T. | Lapina | |
| Horvath | R. E. | Giesner | |
| Hipp | Q. B. | Speicher | |
| Hess | L. H. | Taylor | |
| Moran | R. H. | Snyder | |
| St. Clair | F. B. | Cyga | |
| Westmont | 0 7 13 0-20 | | |
| Somerset | 0 0 0 0-0 | | |

Substitutions—Westmont: James, Blough, Ferg, Davis, McCauliff, Yanker, Gyauch, Riek, Kocis, Reddinger. Somerset: Coneman, Galbroth, Barnett, Klein, Urbanskobath, Moracco.

Touchdowns: Moran 2, St. Clair 1.

Points after touchdown: St. Clair 2.

Referee—Conrad.

Umpire—Baird.

Linesman—Billetdeaux.

BOYS' INTRA-MURAL VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

All postponed games will be played at the end of the regular schedule. Games listed first on the schedule will begin at 3:10, and those listed second will begin at 3:35.

| | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| Tuesday, November 29 | Senior A vs. Juniors |
| | Sophomores vs. Freshman B |
| Thursday, December 1 | Senior B vs. Freshmen A |
| | Senior A vs. Sophomores |
| Monday, December 5 | Senior A vs. Freshmen B |
| | Sophomore vs. Freshmen A |
| Wednesday, December 7 | Senior B vs. Freshmen B |

ENGHMAN DEFEAT FRANKLIN HIGH

20-0 Win Played On Price Field

Westmont-Upper Yoder high school trounced away another victory by defeating Franklin Borough high school 20-0. The game was played Friday afternoon October 28, on Price Memorial field.

Although neither team was able to score during the first quarter, the Enghmen came back in the second half with a touch-down and an extra point to give them a lead of 7-0 at the half time.

Early in the second quarter, the Hilltoppers gained possession of the pigskin on their own seven yard line and advanced it to the Franklin one-yard marker, where the visitors punting in. Moran returned the Franklin punt to the Blue Jay's twenty-five yard strip. Two more plays were executed; then St. Clair took the ball on a spinner play for the touch-down. He also hit the line for the extra point.

During the third quarter the visitors held the Hilltoppers without a score, but in the fourth quarter, the Enghmen hit pay-dirt twice with an extra point added giving them 13 more points and a final score of 20 to the Jay's 0.

Near the end of the third quarter, W-U. Y. took possession of the ball on their own 20-yard line and marched it to the Franklin 10-yard line as the final heat opened.

Hess faded back to pass on a very tricky fake pass play and then skirted around the end for the second score. The try for an extra point was successful.

Again Coach Engh's lads took possession of the ball on their own 30-yard strip and began another touch-down march. After the ball had been advanced to the Blue Jays' 10-yard marker, Hess passed to Moran for the final touchdown.

The game ended with Franklin on the Red and Gray 11-yard line and threatening to score.

| Westmont-Upper Yoder | | Franklin | |
|----------------------|-------------|-------------|--|
| Wainger | L. E. | Knepper | |
| Funk | L. T. | Cooper | |
| Price | L. G. | Yoder | |
| Hoerle | C. | Rudolovitch | |
| Ailes | R. G. | Saula | |
| T. Depp | R. T. | Roish | |
| Horvath | R. E. | Babics | |
| R. Ideson | Q. B. | Joseph | |
| Hess | L. H. | Santa | |
| Moran | R. H. | Spreight | |
| St. Clair | F. B. | Berkich | |
| Westmont | 0 7 0 13-20 | | |
| Franklin | 0 0 0 0-0 | | |

Substitutions—Westmont: Dutko, McCauliff, Reed, Reddinger, Kocis, Gyauch, Blough, Davis, James, Ferg, Boyer, Frieden. Franklin: Goyel.

Touch-downs—St. Clair, Hess, Moran.

Points after touchdowns — St. Clair, Wainger.

Referee—Reese; Umpire—Crouse; Linesman—Billetdeaux.

GIRLS' DECK TENNIS

All games start promptly—at time scheduled. All captains hand in before game starts names of players who are playing. No credit will be given players if the list is not turned in before game.

| Date | Team | Time for all games (first team scheduled plays first at time) |
|------------------------|---------------------------|---|
| Monday, November 28 | Senior II vs. Junior II | |
| | Soph. II vs. Freshmen II | |
| Monday, November 28 | Soph. II vs. Soph. I | game in class |
| Wednesday, November 30 | Junior I vs. Soph. I | |
| Friday, December 2 | Junior I vs. Junior II | game in class |
| Monday, December 5 | Senior I vs. Senior II | game in class |
| | Soph. II vs. Freshmen I | |
| Tuesday, December 6 | Fresh. II vs. Fresh. I | |
| | Senior II vs. Junior I | |
| Thursday, December 8 | Soph. I vs. Freshmen II | |
| | Senior I vs. Freshmen I | |
| Monday, December 12 | Senior I vs. Freshmen II | |
| | Soph. I vs. Junior II | |
| Wednesday, December 14 | Junior II vs. Freshmen I | |
| | Freshmen II vs. Junior II | |
| Tuesday, December 20 | Junior II vs. Soph. II | |
| | Senior I vs. Soph. I | |
| Wednesday, January 4 | Senior II vs. Soph. II | |

SOPHOMORES

DON'T FORGET THE CLASS PARTY

School Gym

December 2



Who is the other cheer leader Percy keeps Ogle-ing instead of watching the game.

Another cheerleader has been Mope-ing lately during school hours. What is wrong, Nan, doesn't he attend good old W-U. Y.?

What is it that Southmont girls (Nancy Jane Maxwell, Virginia Carter, etc., have that our local girls haven't, Hannan, Miller, and the rest of you senior boys?

Lois Long is almost old enough to drive and she is learning already. She has the Geer shift down pat.

A-Corbin to Iva Mae Murrie the "Harvest Hop" was a definite success.

A few other couples to attend this event as seen by your roving prattler were: Peggy Suppes and Roger Hager, Janice Dunkle and Clayton Dover (their first dance, and how excited they were), Marilyn Rothstein and Bill Cahill, Suzanne Brande (who had been invited since November, 1936) and Charles Campbell, Anna Mae Strayer and Ted Nolan (many dancers suggested that they get some stiffs so they wouldn't be stepped on), Carlyn Kunkle and Jack Davis (handsome pair), and many more—including a very imposing stag line. What is wrong, boys, are you shy?

PARDON, MR. ADDISON

To prove to your friends that you belong to the best society, composed only of persons of cultivation, courtesy, taste, and kindness: or, to show that etiquette is your middle name, here are a few simple rules to abide by.

If you are visiting friends for a week end and the children spill paint on your clothes, or the entertainment tends to induce snores, calmly explain the situation in detail to your host or hostess and flee by trolley, train, or airplane. It may be the only way to escape death.

When eating, jumble the food on your plate so that the result resembles a hash of all earlier hashes. Always remember that variety is the pepper of life.

Noise provides one of the most enjoyable accompaniments for any meal. Celery is one of the best foods for achieving this purpose and creating keen competition for your neighbor.

Space permits only these few samples of the rules of etiquette. If you are puzzled by any dilemma, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Editor, in care of the YODLER.

FRESHMEN MANAGE BIG CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

wages and pension system, extinction of crimes and slums, direct valuation of property, defeated the candidates of the Candlelight Party who also believed in governmental improvements.

The students also voted for the state officers voted upon in recent state election on sample ballots obtained from local voting polls. The results for the major offices were: Governor: James, 72; Jones, 8; State Senator: Davis, 75; Earle, 5. Seventy-one voted straight Republican and three voted straight Democratic.

The purpose of this election is to prepare better the future citizens of this community.

THEME SONGS CAN YOU MATCH THEM?

- Questions
1. Mary Gilroy's favorite number in chorums is ()
 2. Becky Lou prefers ()
 3. Frank Kelly is always ()
 4. Doris would like to ()
 5. Jane is sad that Hannan is ()
 6. Flossie wishes she had more than just ()
 7. Irwin is not, but his peanut is ()
 8. Bob takes Laura in his new "Chevie" ()
 9. Hipp wonders ()
 10. Betty and Tommy ()
 11. Joyce asks ()
- Answers
1. Remember.
 2. On the Bumpy Road to Love.
 3. Once in a While.
 4. Thanks for the Memories.
 5. Can I Forget You?
 6. Lonesome.
 7. How Can I Leave Thee?
 8. Change Partners.
 9. At Your Beck and Call.
 10. Somewhere With Somebody Else.
 11. Small Fry.
- See Col. 5 for answers.

DR. ANDERSON MAKES ARMISTICE ADDRESS

Rev. W. K. Anderson, D. D., pastor of the Franklin Street M. E. church gave to the student body of W-U. Y. a splendid address on Armistice Day.

He chose for his theme "Gods Program of Progress" in which he said "Moral power always emerges when the innocent suffer for the guilty. The historian warns us to look at such conditions in their end result rather than the immediate present." Speaking of the recent crisis in Czechoslovakia he cited "We who love freedom have reason to believe that what Czechoslovakia has endured will set forces working to overthrow unscrupulous power."

Emily Wilson led the devotional exercises and Lawrence Little the flag salute. Willard E. Ackley directed the students in singing patriotic songs. Doris Fox entertained the group with a trombone solo.

SR. G. R.'s ELECT CLUB OFFICERS

The Senior Girl Reserves club, supervised by Mrs. McCready, have elected the following as their officers for 1938-39: president, Dorothy Kull; vice-president, Jeanette Barnhart; secretary, Mary Louise Hersberger; treasurer, Jane Berkebile.

MR. ACKLEY TELLS ALUMNI RECORD

Willard E. Ackley, supervising principal of the Westmont-Upper Yoder high school, gave an interesting talk to the students on Friday, November 18. He talked about the scholarship record of students and compared the grades made by former students when they were in high school with the grades they are now making in college. He found that the college rating of our alumni shows a marked correlation with their high school records.

Faculty Mirror



Herbert G. Raab, instructor of World History and sophomore English was graduated from W-U. Y. in 1927. While in high school, Mr. Raab was

treasurer of the first Biology club. He was among the first to be initiated into the Hi-Y club. Mr. Raab says, "The initiations are not like they used to be. I remember that I had to recite a long piece from Shakespeare's work. There was no funny dress then."

In 1928, Mr. Raab says he was a green freshman at Gettysburg College. He had to parade around for a week with a sign on his back reading "I think I'm hot, because I came from Westmont High," all because he wore his high school ring.

As an upperclassman, he designed the honorary German Key. This design is used by many other colleges today.

He began his teaching career at the Richland Township school. In 1934 he came to teach at his Alma Mater.

Miss Catherine Reiser, teacher of United States History and Social Studies, came to Westmont-Upper Yoder from the David B. Oliver high school in Pittsburgh. Although she was not a graduate of this school, Miss Reiser was always interested in Westmont-Upper Yoder. She was graduated from Johnstown high school in 1927 and then entered the University of Pittsburgh, at the Johnstown Center, which was opened that year.

While at Junior College, Miss Reiser was President of Women's Athletic association and a member of the College Players and the Student council. Miss Reiser completed her college work in three years, graduating from the School of Education with a B. A. degree. She returned to the campus the following year to do graduate work in history, and obtained a Master of Arts degree in June, 1931. The subject of her thesis was "William Harris Crawford's Bids for Presidency, 1816 to 1824." Miss Reiser had planned to continue her work on Crawford for a doctor's dissertation, but due to the fact that the bulk of Crawford's paper had been burned in a disastrous fire, the undertaking was given up. Instead, Miss Reiser is working on the subject of Commerce in Western Pennsylvania from 1790-1850.



SCHOOL BAND MARCHES IN ARMISTICE PARADE

The Westmont-Upper Yoder high school band marched in the Armistice Day parade, sponsored by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. All the bands in the district participated. After the parade, the bands went to the Carnegie Tech freshmen vs. Kiski football game at the Point Stadium.

LIBRARY PURCHASES MANY BOOKS COVERING VARIOUS FIELDS

MISS GREER GIVES YODLER COMPLETE LIST OF RECENTLY ACQUIRED BOOKS

There have been innumerable requests from the students concerning the library's new books. The YODLER is happy to present a complete list of this year's outstanding contributions to literature which have been purchased for the school library. This list was compiled by Miss M. Margaret Greer.

The Making of Today's World—Hughes.

Mental Defectives—Berry.

Race and Population Problems—Duncan.

Social Process and Human Progress—Case.

Current Social Problems—Gillette.

Poverty and Dependency—Gillette.

Statesman's Year-book—Epstein.

The Tyranny of Words—Chase.

The Family in the Present Social Order—Lindquist.

These Foreigners—Seabrook.

The Black Worker—Spero.

The United States and Mexico—Rippy.

Consumer goods—Reich.

The Labor Movement in the United States—Ware.

Sweden, the Middle Way—Childs.

The Consumers' Co-operative Movement—Webb.

Persons in Hiding—Hooover.

American Government—Magruder.

West Point Today—Banning.

Our G-Men—Crump.

Education, Crime, and Social Progress—Bagley.

Here's to Crime—Cooper.

Arbitration and National Labor Board—Nichols.

Anglo-American Agreement—Summers.

Robbery by Mail—Baarslag.

Stamp Collectors' Round Table—Loso.

Manners for Millions—Hadida.

Hurricane's Children—Carnier.

Consider the Heavens—Moulton.

Physics of Today—Clark.

Along Nature's Trails—Athey.

Are We Civilized—Lowie.

Manual of Cultivated Plants—Bailey.

Fight to Live—Ditmars.

Replies of the World—Ditmars.

Health Knowledge—Charters.

Coast Guard to the Rescue—Baarslag.

Safety First and Last—Dull.

Youth at the Wheel—Floherly.

Story of Tunnels—Black.

Both Sides of the Microphone—Hayes.

Food—Friend—Schultz.

Good Cooking—Heseltine-Dow.

The Arts Van Loon.

Coin Collecting—Coffin.

Lettering of Today—Holme.

Making Pictures with the Minature Camera—Deschin.

Photographic Hints and Gadgets—Fraprie.

Photography—Mees.

Types of Literature—Rich.

1'd Rather Be Right—Kaufman.

Conversation at Midnight—Millyar.

Our Town—Wildier.

Shadow and Substance—Carroll.

Victoria Regina—Housman.

Das Spukhaus in Litaen—Betz.

Tragedy of King Lear—Shakespeare.

Gielgud's Interpretation of Hamlet—Shakespeare.

Tempest—Shakespeare.

Twelfth Night—Shakespeare.

Readings in Hispanic American History—Cleven.

American History Told by Contemporaries—Hart.

Selected Readings in American History—Pease.

The Texas Rangers—Webb.

The First Americans 1607-1690—Wertenbaker.

American People—West.

Stage-coach and Tavern Days—Earle.

Records of the Federal Convention of 1787—Farrand.

Jefferson and Hamilton—Bowers.

The Party Battles of the Jackson Period—Bowers.

Pittsburgh, the Story of a City—Baldwin.

Guide Book to Historical Places in Western Penna.

Woman in the Making of America—Bruce.

My America—Adamic.

Danger Is My Business—Craig.

Madame Curie—Curie.

Beyond Horizons—Ellsworth.

The Way of a Transgressor—Farson.

Assignment in Utopia—Lyons.

Conqueror of the Seas—Zweig.

Education of a Princess—Marie.

Mad Anthony Wayne—Boyd.

Life and Death of a Spanish Town—Paul.

Four Hundred Million Customer—Crow.

No Other White Men—Davis.

High Points of Medieval Culture—Walsh.

Hitler's Reich—Armstrong.

Action at Aquila—Allen.

Ice Patrol—Bell.

Hidden Valley—Benet.

Inheritance—Bentley.

Great Hunger—Boyer.

Sue Barton, Senior Nurse—Boylston.

The Citadel—Cronin.

Valley of the Stars—Cunningham.

Micha Clarke—Doyle.

Hell on Ice—Ellsberg.

Time Out of Mind—Field.

American Dream—Foster.

Harvard Has a Homicide—Fuller.

Romantic Comedians—Glasgow.

Vein of Iron—Glasgow.

None Shall Look Back—Gordon.

Sailing for Gold—Johnson.

The Grey Room—Phillipotts.

Street of the Sandalmakers—Peterson.

Northwest Passage—Roberts.

Spy Mystery—Smith.

Uncle Tom's Cabin—Stowe.

Iron Duke—Tunnis.

Answers to "THEME SONGS"

1. (7)
2. (6)
3. (9)
4. (8)
5. (10)
6. (4)
7. (11)
8. (2)
9. (5)
10. (3)
11. (1)

Stop - Look - Listen

FOR TICKET SALE OF CHORUS CONCERT