

Senior Thespians
Reveal Unusual
Acting Ability

“You Can’t Take It With
You” Promises Thrills

The senior class play, “You can’t Take It With You,” will be presented in the high school auditorium on May 12. This play is perhaps the most popular of the collaborations of Moss Hart and George Kaufman. It was a Pulitzer prize winner and last “summer’s sellout”. The motion picture rights were sold for \$200,000 and the play was released for amateur production January, 1939.

Miss M. Margaret Greer directs the play.

The characters, with the exception of the socially minded Kirbys are all equally uninhibited, so there is much and varied acting on the stage at all times.

The music for the play will be furnished by the high school orchestra, and the money that is earned will go in the senior class fund.

The cast has been rehearsing four times each week, but later they expect to hold a rehearsal every day with several special evening ones.

In order to make the play more realistic, Wesley Rohrer is learning to play the xylophone; Laura Yost is taking lessons (vicariously) in ballet dancing; and Ernest Fockler and Stella Frank are practicing the Russian dialect. Charles Hannan and Freda Sattel will take parts of colored folks, and Jane Maley will sing. Some very unusual and exciting stage effects will be obtained by the use of: fireworks, bombs, snakes, kites, darts, a xylophone, panakes and a printing press.

The following persons are the managers of the play: business—Reed Smith; stage—Ed Yvingling, Jack Grogan and Charles Slep; holders of the manuscript—Dorothy Kull and Frances Hamilton; properties—Jack Sheesley, Carl Hipp, John McCleary, Mary Antinoro, Mary Lou Allendorfer, Anna Jean Drager, Betty Hammerle and Jane Berkebile; costumes—Edna Keater, Betty Reid and Mildred Haynes.

The cast is as follows:

Penelope Sycamore—Lucy Frank; Essie—Laura Yost; Rheba—Freda Sattel; Mr. De Prima—Edgar Hanks; Ed—Wesley Rohrer; Donald—Charles Hannan; Martin Vanderhof—Bob Schermann; Alice—Joanna Hager; Henderson—Yale Wanger; Tony Kirby—Bob Ideson; Boris Kolenhor—Ernie Fockler; Gay Wellington—Jane Maley; Mr. Kirby—Jack Ogle; Mrs. Kirby—Peggy Supper; Three Men—Joe Evans, Bernard Rhodes, Dave Blough; Olga—Stella Frank; Paul Sycamore—John McCleary as Al Jones has given up the part since his accident.

W.U. Y. REPRESENTED
IN COUNTY BAND

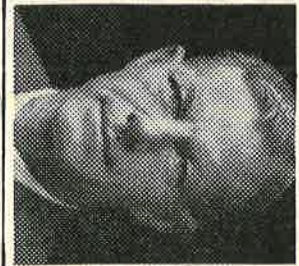
Thirteen W-U. Y. musicians are members of the County band of which Edmund D. Horner is an official.

These members are: Elizabeth Kohler, Leonard Puma, John Peel, Wesley Rohrer, Joe Waters, Reed Smith, Russell Heffley, Mabel Green, Jeannette Barnhart, Mary Ann Stine-ly, Jean Hersberger, Doris Fox and Leonard Sattel.

To Take Part in School Press Conference
At Lehigh University on Saturday, May 13



DR. C.C. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT OF LEHIGH



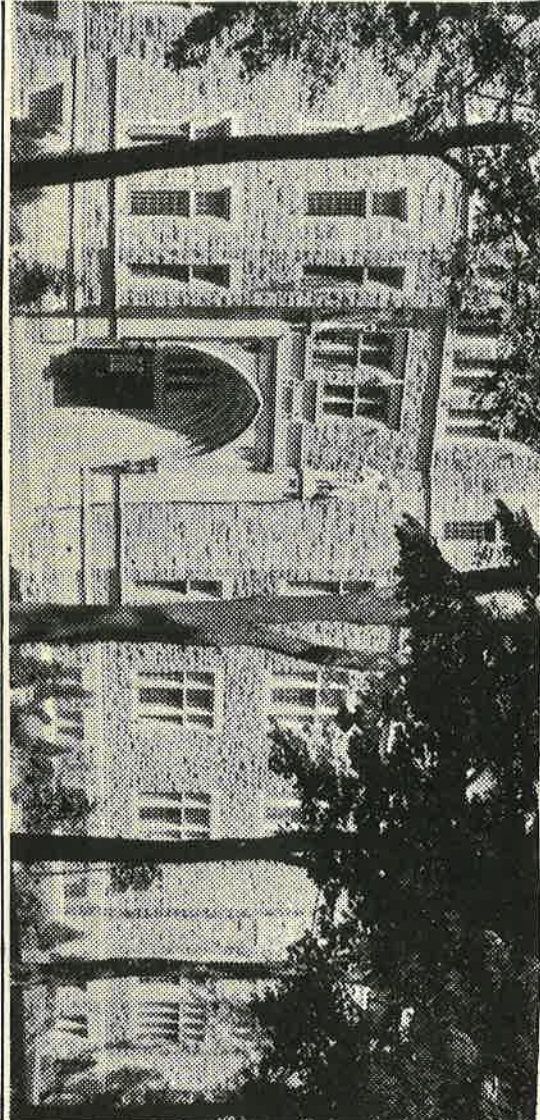
DR. NEIL CAROTHERS
NOTED ECONOMIST



DR. WRAY H. CONGDON
DEAN OF LEHIGH



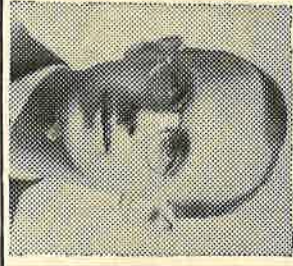
FRANK L. PALMER
VISITING LECTURER



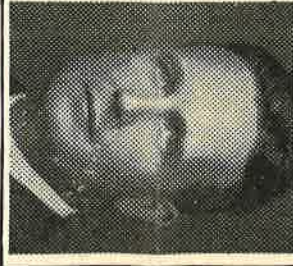
U.M. BEATTIE
U.S. ADVISER



KENNETH R. KOST
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR



DR. ALVIN O. DECH
VISITING EDUCATOR



GLEN W. HARNESON
LEHIGH FOOTBALL COACH

Among persons interested in School Journalism who will participate in the program at Lehigh University's sixth annual Scholastic Press Conference on May 13 are the eight men pictured above. The sessions will be held in the James Ward Packard Engineering Laboratory and will be attended by approximately 550 delegates from secondary schools in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Others who will take part are William L. Connor, superintendent of schools, Allentown; Charles A. Reilly, sports editor, Easton Express; Clarence E. Boyer, principal, Boonton, N. J., High School, and Prof. Dale H. Gramley of Lehigh, director of the Conference.

Marion Doyle
To Be Speaker
At Assembly

Mrs. Marion Doyle, poet and lecturer, will be the guest speaker at the school assembly on Friday afternoon, May 5. The keynote of the program is to be poetry. Mrs. Doyle will read some of her own poems and make comments on the subject in general.

Mrs. Doyle, who lives in Hooversville, Pa., has made tremendous strides in the poetry world in the past few years. Her work is published in leading magazines and newspapers throughout the country.

Other features on the program consist of a song, “The Nightmare,” which will be sung by Willard E. Ackley and a verse speaking choir made up of members of the sophomore and junior English classes. Speaking poetry in groups has been studied as class projects in some English classes during the year.

Worlds Fair Tour
Attracts Many

Many W-U.Y. students are planning to go to the New York Worlds Fair on a conducted student tour. The excursion is planned to cover four days. The students will leave on a midnight train June 5 and will arrive in New York before noon. They will stay at the Lincoln hotel.

On the first day the group will visit the following exhibits and buildings: Cosmetics, Communication, Radio Corporation of America, American Telephone and Telegraph, Central Theme, Court of Power, Plaza of Light, Avenue of Labor, Petroleum Exhibit, Chemicals, League of Nations, Court of States, Foods and Agriculture, Market Street, Rainbow Avenue, Academy of Sports, Home Furnishings, and the Town of Tomorrow. The evening will be free.

On the second day the students will go to see the foreign exhibits. The route includes the contemporary Arts Building, the Electric Utilities, Food Exhibits, and the displays of Brazil, France, Belgium, Missouri, Court of States, Japan, Czechoslovakia, Russia, Rumania, Norway, Argentina.

(Continued on Col. 2 page 4)

Yodler Announces
Staff Try-Outs
Monday, May 8

Members of the present YODLER staff will help the adviser conduct the try-out examinations, 3 p. m., Monday, May 8, in room 203. Any sophomore who wishes to be on the staff next year must take this test which is based upon the newspaper work studied in second year English.

A candidate must pass the test with a grade of no less than eighty percent. There will be questions on YODLER policies, styles, news-writing, proof reading, headlines, typography, news stories, sport stories, feature stories and cartoons.

Regardless of the position he wishes to hold on the paper a candidate can not secure a place without taking this test.

SCHOOL ROSTER

At present the enrollment of Westmont-Upper Yoder high school is 432, while last fall it was 436.

Yodler Enters
Lehigh Contest
Press Conference Attracts 211
School Publications

Bethlehem, Pa., May 4—YODLER student publication of Westmont-Upper Yoder high school, one of 211 secondary school publications entered in the competitions being conducted in connection with the sixth annual Scholastic Press conference, to be held Saturday, May 13, at Lehigh university. Entries are limited to schools in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Bronze plaques will be awarded to first and second place winners in the 10 classifications of the contest. Certificates of honorable mention will be awarded to several other papers in each class.

The judges, all practicing newspaper editorial workers under the Lehigh plan, are Mrs. Benjamin C. Sawyer, society editor of the Bethlehem Globe-Times; Nevil L. Fidler of the Allentown Morning Call, and Richard N. Larkin of the Easton Free Press.

Between 500 and 600 delegates are expected to attend the Conference, which will include a tour of the Lehigh campus, a general opening session, luncheon, a series of round table discussion groups, and a closing general session at which time the awards will be announced.

President C. C. Williams of Lehigh University will greet the delegates at the opening session. Frank L. Palmer, who has had wide experience in newspaper work, will speak on “Twisted Headlines” and Dr. Neil Carothers, noted economist and dean of Lehigh's College of Business Administration, will speak. Prof. Dale H. Gramley, head of the courses in journalism at Lehigh and director of the Conference, will preside.

Students in journalism at Lehigh, all of whom are members of the staff of the prize-winning campus newspaper, The Brown and White, will be among those to take part in the round table sessions. Topics will center about these general subjects: General news writing, editorial writing, headlines and makeup, sports writing, problems of the magazine, problems of the mimeographed publication, business staff problems, and faculty adviser's work.

Features of these sessions will be a model interview with Coach Glen Harneson of Lehigh, to be conducted in the sports writing session; a model interview with Dean Wray H. Congdon in the general news writing session; conduct of a model session of a publication business staff, with all its problems of advertising solicitation and circulation; and demonstration of the mimeograph equipment.

Four visiting educators will participate in a symposium on the “Place and Function of the Secondary School Publication” at the faculty advisers' session. The speakers will be Dr. Alan O. Dech, for several years in charge of the division of curriculum revision of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction; William L. Connor, superintendent of schools, Allentown, Pa.; Clarence E. Boyer, principal of the Boonton, N. J., high school; and J. W. Beattie, adviser of The Mirror, Palmyerton, Pa., High School.

THE YODLER

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



Member of the Pennsylvania School Press Association

Editor-in-chief.....

Elizabeth Kohler

Assistant Editor Head News Editor

Exchange Editor

James Walter

Mary Louise Hersberger

Managing Editor Class News

Humor

Nancy Berkebile

William Ferg

Book Reviews

Faculty News

Emily Wilson

Rillie Lee Wright

Alumni News

Barbara Murdoch

Florence Salem

Dick Stinely

Executive News

Feature Stories

Virginia Livingston

Pearl Coppersmith

Sports

Club Activities

Ruth Ringler

Sidney Holzman

Circulation

Joan Ogle

Jean Peirce

Gloria Davies

Business

Proof Reader

Raymond Hersberger

Mary Rankin

Faculty Adviser

Robert Sheesley

Joyce Coppersmith

Miss Mary F. Tarr

Seniors Hail

and Farewell. For just one month more you will be with us as members of the student body.

June will separate your paths and your fortunes but no matter where you go all will leave by the same door. A part of you will be left behind forever. What you have done for your school will remain here as a permanent and lasting gift. Some of you will carve your names in larger halls of fame, while others will be obscure except in Friendship's eyes. In either case each will have a chance to make a success or failure of his job.

You take a part of the school with you. Your memories and knowledge are yours forever. The school will rise with your success for you are the yardstick by which the world will measure W-U. Y.

Hail and farewell. May life shine on each and every one of you.

Fourth Class

as W-U. Y. is rated, means according to population not scholarship.

W-U. Y. is in the highest group as far as scholarship is concerned. Any graduate with a high rating in this high school can meet the requirements of the best colleges in the country. Furthermore, he can make his grade in college as shown by the splendid records of the alumni now away at school.

Many Persons

desire to travel but few have the necessary funds to go everywhere they desire.

However, all books can be the magic carpet which has an entree into every land. Through books we can hear the tongues of every race; visit remotest villages; and dine with kings and peasants. Books can rebuild all civilizations and make us contemporaries of any great personality of history.

Books are not only sheer magic for the one who sails the seven seas by his own hearth but also serve as guide books for the lucky "Childe Harolds."

Every Word

has a denotation and a connotation; a dictionary definition and the idea it portrays to an individual.

Take the word "nightwork" it literally means "work to be done at home or after class hours." To one pupil it may imply drudgery, to another a pleasurable pastime. However, words are funny creatures. You can not will that they represent certain things to you but you must live so that they fit the meaning you wish them to have.

For example, no one can say, "to me nightwork will be a pleasure" and expect to find tasks once irksome become an exciting adventure. But if a student makes studying a habit, learning will become a necessary and vital part of his life.

Happy Thoughts

every time we hear splendid reports of W-U. Y. alumni. The school is just as proud of their success as a parent is of the achievements of his children.

Numerous graduates are making great progress in various walks of life. Many are honor students in college, some shine in athletic pursuits and others are capably filling positions.

The modern world is a highly competitive one, a world that demands health and energy but offers tremendous opportunities for those who are willing to make the effort. The school is very proud of the part her children are playing in this busy exciting whirl.

In Our Library

"Conqueror of the Seas" is an excellent biography of Magellan by Stefan Zweig. It relates in detail and with great description the incidents of Magellan's famous circumnavigation of the globe.

The quest for spices began the desire to discover a shorter route to the East Indies. Magellan's earlier experiences in the service of Portugal gave him the idea to sail westward to the East Indies. After he was dismissed from the war service of Portugal, he renounced his allegiance to that country.

Faleiro and Magellan had access to the king's private library where maps and data collected during former voyages to the west were kept. In studying these data Magellan felt certain there was a passage to the west which would lead to the East Indies. Then Magellan went to Seville to ask King Charles of Spain to finance this expedition.

After much persuasion the king and some wealthy nobles agreed to finance the expedition. Five old ships were repaired and manned. The names of the ships were Trinidad, which was the flagship, Victoria, San Antonio, Concepcion, and Santiago. August 10, 1519, the fleet sailed from Seville with a crew of 265 men. They sailed down the coast of Africa and then crossed to South America. All arms of the sea were examined in order that the long sought after pass might be found. During one of those expeditions the "Santiago" cracked on rocks. At Port San Julian mutiny rose against Magellan. During this occasion Magellan showed his best traits as a leader, those of silence, tactfulness and quickness in action. One man was hanged as an example as to what might happen to others.

Finally on October 21, 1520, the four ships entered the strait which was later called the Strait of Magellan. While seeking for the outlet to this strait, the crew of the San Antonio deserted and returned to Spain. When the outlet was discovered, the fleet entered the Pacific Ocean and sailed northward to the Philippines. There they were heralded as gods until the natives found that they were vulnerable when Magellan was killed. The survivors immediately set out for Spain. On the return the Concepcion and the Trinidad were abandoned.

Sebastian del Cano now took over the command of the Victoria which reached Seville on September 8, 1522. The first circumnavigation of the globe took three years minus 12 days. Of the fleet of five ships only one returned home and of 265 men only 18 returned.

Del Cano was given great honors on his arrival at Seville but the bulk of the credit is due to Magellan for his determination and excellent leadership.

Birthday Book

A number of W-U. Y. students are listed in May's birthday book. Congratulations.

Seniors—Charles Slep, Robert Scharmann and Freda Sattel.

Juniors—Lillian Feldt, Mary Butler, Alton Berkeley, Lawrence Little, Mary Louise Hersberger, Louis Matus, Frank Kelly, Garnett Thomas and Emily Wilson.

Sophomores—Kathryn Drager, David Shallenberger, Jane Williams, Beverly Labbe, Donald May and Savilla Love.

Freshmen—Jean Allendorfer, Jane Brown, Alice Peirce and Agnes Reid.

SAMMY SAYS



JUST ANOTHER LITTLE STORM

WESTMONT-UPPER YODER HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

C. E. Shappell

We want to call the attention of the students to the importance of the Student Activities Association.

At the end of the senior year, good key awards are given to students who have participated two years in school activities and are participating in some activity in the senior year. The primary basis for the award is four years membership in the association.

1. to members of the freshman class.
2. to members of the sophomore class paying back dues.
3. to transfer students to the sophomore and junior classes.

Because of a possible misunderstanding on the part of some students, members of the junior and sophomore classes may become members now if dues are paid to Miss Jean Barnhart before May 11. This is final notice and the last opportunity for sophomores and juniors to become members.

To emphasize again: Senior activity awards are made to senior activity members who qualify in activities. Juniors and sophomores who do not become members this year will not be eligible for membership next year. Students may participate in an activity without becoming members of the association.

Because of the special benefits as indicated in the student hand book, a student has much to gain and nothing to lose by becoming a member of the association.

DEAR DIARY

By Muggsy de Mope

April 6—Hoorah! Easter has cum! Scool is out. I had went to town and got my Easter cios last week, but my goil dint think dey was brile enuf so she returned dem and bote me a clasee new yello and blu owfff. It is buteful.

April 9—Ester day. My goil wit de nacherral peroxide blond hare and me was in da parade. I giv her a orkid. She was so pleezed she giv me a kis. Oh boy!

April 11—Scool tuk up agin too-day. A lot-a old grads was bak to luk de old alma mamma over agin. Chee, I wunder if iver I cin ever git graduated.

April 21—Toontie wus de Hi-Y Goil Reserve chindig. Putty nise. Dose goils spred a swel feest for de fellers. De games wus fun, I cud heer dem lafn way over in de cafeteria where I was.

April 24—I asked my goil to de prom tooday. Now, all I gotta do is ta pay up all my bak dus. Chee, a buck a yeer for ten yeers. Mabee I bedder jus reemayn at hom wid a gud buk.

Cleanings

The music department seems to contain a galaxy of stars who are well known among Jubal's followers of far and near.

Gloria Davies had a very interesting interview with "Peter Pan" of the Clare Tree Major company.

The school nurse reports a large number of absences due to illness. Now that fair weather is here every one should show signs of speedy recovery.

April 11 proved a bad day for all three sets of W-U. Y. twins. Of the Glosser, Allendorfer and Salem set, one of each was absent. Naomi Helene and Charles were in the thralls of la grippe while Doris, Peggy, and Emmet were able to attend school.

A young lady asked the YODLER why it didn't conduct a beauty contest. Ye reporter replies—too much competition; anyhow "if she be not so to me, what care I how fair she be?"

Sad but true—talent might didn't come off. The contestants backed out—stage fright—maybe.

Exchange

To the German I students who have just completed the translation of "Der Fahrende Schuler" it will be interesting to note that a group of three students from Dickinson college gave the play at Die Deutsche Verein. "Der Fahrende Schuler" is the story of a peasant woman, newly married for the second time, who laments her first husband.

The junior English classes have been conducting a special survey course on prose models in which one section is definition. One subdivision under that is to give connotations for six words. From "The Texas Outlook" we get many helpful suggestions.

Grapefruit—A lemon that has been given a chance and has taken advantage of it.

Steam—Water gone crazy with the heat.

Laugh—Showing in one spot the way you feel all over.

Wind—Air in a hurry.

Intuition—That strange something that tells women they are right when they are wrong.

Here is something for the geometry students. Keep your hopes high. Perhaps this will really be true some day. This is taken from the "York-High Weekly."

Geometry

They say you couldn't pass it, It was simply awful fierce, And if I didn't like figures, I'd find this three times worse.

Alas for the patient teachers! Alas for us simple stides! I've listened for almost an hour And I'm still lost in the woods.

At first they gave us triangles, Then they gave us squares; Now we're going in circles, And not getting anywhere.

So what's the use, I ask you, To let theorems get you in tangles? 'Cause the streamlined world of tomorrow,

Chemistry

I think that I shall never see A test as hard as chemistry, A test that makes you stir and squirm,

And wonder if you'll pass next term. A test that makes you tear your hair

And wish you were not sitting there. A test that turns your hair to snow Because it asks what you don't know. Tests are flunked by fools like me Especially when it's chemistry.

—The Tatler.

PAGING PHILO VANCE

A number of Van Dines revealed themselves through the oral narrations given in Herbert G. Raab's English classes.

The titles used in this project ran along this line: "The Burglar We Didn't Catch," "In the Hands of the Law," "A Runaway," "A Thrilling Ride" and "A Tragedy of Childhood."

Just Prattle

New cases—must be spring. Carefree—those who are going to forget about grades now that school is almost over.

Exciting—all this talk about the G. R.-Hi-Y party. Every one had a grand time.

Wondering—why the boys have gone in for perfume and kochoo powder.

Proud—of all the "world beater" alumni.

Astonished—at the remarkable ability of two pet fleas. Ask a certain sophomore.

Versatile—the senior play cast. We are expecting big things.

Slick—the new cars parked in the back lot.

Looking forward—to the big event of the year—award day.

Pleased—with the student council "tuning up" campaign.

A Peter Arno—Dick Stinely. His art has boosted many an undertaking.

Bouquet—to Miss M. Margaret Greer. She coaches the best plays ever.

Thank you—the seniors who lend dignity to the assembly group.

Clever—W-U. Y.'s professor quiz, Bob Ideson.

Visitors—the alumni who "came back" during their spring vacations. Business man—M. Glasser, how he sells Phenicians!

Listening in—on all the plans floating around the second floor. The seniors are just about ready to make their debuts in the "cold, cold world."

Poet—Jane Williams. She really can write them too.

Curious—to see who will be the first girls to cut their hair according to the new hair dressing styles.

Happy—That Al Jones is able to be back at school.

Proud—Of the W-U. Y. musicians who represented the school at Norristown in the finals for the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League contests.

Going Places—Eddie Sacks, the school drum major. No doubt we'll see his name in Neon-lights in the not far future.

Tempus fugit—Ask any underclassman. He can tell you the exact number of hours left for school this year.

Early risers—The biology club. They think nothing of hiking through Stackhouse park at 6:30 a. m.

Popular—The senior autobiographies. Now that they have been on display everybody wants to write his.

May Baskets—There was one in room 203.

Who's Who—W-U. Y. has its share of celebrities. The present trend seems to be to start early to climb to the dizzy heights. Here's luck—everyone.

Ordering—the seniors, their caps and gowns. One of those "once in a lifetime" jobs.

SPRING SONG



Old Stars and New Shine In Track

The track team looks very promising. Many old squad members have turned out for practice.

There are five seniors, five juniors and one sophomore who were varsity track men last year. They are: John McCleary, Joe Evans, Bernard Rhodes, Jack Davis and Anthony Popovich, seniors; Tom Depp, Irwin von Funk, Warren McCauliff, George Thomas and Clifford St. Clair, juniors; and James Kocis, a sophomore. Many other boys hope to fill vacancies left by those who graduated last year.

Girls Earn School Letters

As the 1938-39 sports year nears its close new names are added to the list of girls who have earned letters. The girls who so far have won W-U. Y.'s are: Anna Jean Drager, Margaret Ellen Thomas, Betty Brickner, Nancy Berkebile and Carolyn Kunkle.

There are four other girls who need from fifty to one hundred additional points for eligibility for letters. They are: Ruth Ringler, Marjorie Kelly, Kathryn Drager, and Georgia Ringler.

Senior Girls Win Volleyball Title

The seniors won the girls' volleyball tournament with no defeats. Each class had a team. Games started at 3 p. m. Tuesday afternoons.

The girls on the senior team who received their points were: Betty Grace Hammerle, Margaret Ellen Thomas, Irene Swarney, Helen Biozovitch, Wilma Berkeley, Ruth McCallum and Jane Maley.

Girls To Play Tennis

As soon as the court opens the girls will begin the intramural tennis tournament. Any girl who wishes may enter the contest. So far a large number have signed up.

The girls gym classes have been studying tennis art as a part of their course for the past few weeks.

Walton Enrolls Many Followers

With the opening of the trout season came high water and consequently unsuitable stream conditions in this area. Most of the W-U. Y. boys who felt the call of the woods and streams April 15, probably joined the mad rush of the thousands to Benscreek at which, in spite of conditions yielded its share of freshly stocked trout. Lucky anglers got their limit of six in a short time. Some of the unlucky ones had to postpone trips to the streams because of conditions beyond their control.

In a conversation overheard in the halls one Walton said to another, "Well how's the fishing?" His friend replied, "Fishing 's good, catchin 's bad." Well, it's only a year till trout season opens again.

Girls Select Mushball Captains

The next sport which the girls will take up this spring will be mushball. They expect to begin as soon as the weather clears.

There will be one main team from each class. The captains of these teams were selected according to their ability. The two from each class who pitched the most points were made co-captains of the team.

The senior girls who made highest scores were Margaret Ellen Thomas and Betty Hammerle. The junior captains are Lillian Bromund and Betty Brickner. Georgia Ringler and Verna Mae Riek head the sophomores while Helen Brendel and Bernice Price lead the freshman.

Boys Plan Tennis Team

Although tennis is not listed as a varsity sport a number of boys expect to represent W-U. Y. in the W. P. T. A. L. tournament.

Swimmers Pass Tests

Betty Clark, Bill Warren and Joe Evans passed their senior life saving tests.

Athletics Play Important Roll

One Must Keep Fit To Get Ahead

There is no question as to the part that athletics play in life. Various games and activities develop the participant in many different ways. Mental and physical health, sportsmanship, cooperation, determination and many other values are derived in some degree from all sports. Every one of the mentioned qualities make the person better qualified to meet the problems unavoidable in a lifetime. "The fittest will survive the longest" is an axiom indisputably accepted today.

Of all athletic activities track is the oldest. At one time man's survival depended upon his ability to run, jump, and his strength. Greek and Roman youth was built around these same abilities.

Track has outlasted all others in popularity. There is no other sport that offers so much toward individual development nor in any other does a man have to "stand on his feet" to a greater extent than in track. In a football game the question is "who really scored the touchdown?"—the ball carrier? the quarterback? the center? They all had a part. In a horse race, you wonder who really won the race, the jockey or the horse.

In a basketball game one man scores 25 points but his team-mates continually pass to him. Did he win the game individually? On the track and field you are the only one who can win and likewise you are the only one who can cause you to lose. Hard work brings a reward—a feeling of accomplishment that cannot be destroyed by someone else who hasn't trained, as may happen in a game demanding much team play.

Track takes a great deal more nerve and "stick-to-it-iveness" than either football or boxing. Practice is long and uninteresting. But the true athlete is in a constant state of competition with himself for improvement, improvement, improvement.

Track does not depend upon natural ability. Anyone who is physically normal can become an outstanding performer in some event—but the difference here is that some boys have the will power to see it through while some don't.

Glenn Cunningham's legs were burned and scarred so badly that doctors thought he would never walk again. Today he is by far the world's greatest miler.

Your mission in life is to get the most out of the body that has been given you. To do that it must be in the best possible mental and physical condition. If you believe this track should be a challenge to you. But it takes a boy with a determination and will to win to accept this challenge in the toughest of all sports.

Lantos Takes Over Ping-Pong Crown

A new champion captured the ping-pong title. Raymond Lantos took first honors by defeating Percy Blough in the finals 4 and 3.

Charles Hannan, last year's champion, was defeated by Blough in the semi-finals, while Lantos beat Wainger in the same round. Hannan, a senior, was winner his sophomore and junior years.

MAY CALENDAR

- May 12—Senior Class Play
- May 19—Junior-Senior Prom.
- May 26—Chorus Concert
- May 28—Baccalaureate
- May 29—Award Assembly
- May 30—No school, Memorial Day
- May 31—Commencement

Barrie's Famous "Peter Pan" Visits Local Stage

Peter, Himself, Consents To An Interview

By Gloria Davies

Sir J. M. Barrie's delightful fantasy, complete with fairies, pirates, lost boys, and of course Peter Pan was the final offering of the season by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre. Everyone knows the story of Peter Pan, yet it was refreshingly new when enacted on the stage.

Many imaginative characters played their parts on the stage; a dog named Nana who was the nurse of the Darling children, a pirate with a hook instead of a hand used such startling and wicked epithets as No! By-carbonate of soda! Peter Pan's constant companion was a fairy, Tinker Bell, who spoke in the tinkle of chimes, which Peter and the lost boys understood; incidentally the lost boys were the babies who fell out of their "prams," and were taken to the Never-Never Land by the fairies—they never grew up, but always remained boys. The fact that there were no girls there was explained by the fact that girls were so careful that they never fell out of their "prams."

In one tense situation Tinker Bell drank the poison meant for Peter Pan (of course the villainous pirate, Captain Hook, was the one who had put poison in Peter's medicine.) Tinker Bell was dying, but she said she might live if children believed in fairies. Peter rushed to the footlights and begged that those in the audience who believed in fairies applaud. The response was tremendous, and Tinker Bell recovered.

In the end, Captain Hook and his pirate band were killed, and Peter, who could have returned to a home and grow up like any other boy, decided to remain in the Never-Never Land and always stay a child.

OFF-STAGE

Out of character Peter Pan becomes Leslie C. Garall, an intelligent looking young man who had gray eyes with a humorous twinkle.

Since October, the troupe has given about 160 performances, and have about 50 more scheduled.

In response to my questions about himself, I learned that he was born in Connecticut, spent most of his life in New Haven, graduated from Yale, where he was active in dramatics, spent about four years in stock, thirty weeks with Burgess Meredith in "High Tor," and now is with the Clare Tree Major company.

He likes the role of Peter Pan the best of any he's ever played. He said "The kids get a kick out it and they have a lot of fun playing it." He considers acting the best profession in the world, and said, "I wouldn't give everything in the world for it, even if I'd half starve."

Being an autograph collector, at the close of the interview I asked for, and received his autograph.

Dale H. S. Wins C. C. S. P. A. Offices

At a meeting in Ebensburg, March 31, all the schools belonging to the C. C. S. P. A. met to discuss policies of their various newspapers as well as problems of the school press club.

The members selected one school to head the C. C. S. P. A. for future meetings. In order to simplify the management of the organization it was decided that all the officers be from one school.

This year Dale will head the organization with Bill Stull as president.

One Never Knows

The unexpected seems to be the thing that always happens. That is why schools are so anxious to have the students take the fire drills seriously. If a student is not sure which exit to use in any particular classroom he should ask the teacher.

The record breaking fire drill for the year took one minute seventeen seconds. A specially arranged drill in which the south stairway was cut off require one minute and fifty seconds.

WORLDS FAIR TOUR—

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3)

gentina, Canada, through the Lagoon of Nations and the Court of Peace, to the exhibits of Great Britain, Italy, Netherlands, Poland, Egypt, Yugoslavia, Portugal, etc. The evening will be spent on the Fair Grounds in order to view the fire works display and the public entertainment which is provided.

The early risers of the third day have the privilege of a trip through the plant of the New York Times. They then proceed to Rockefeller Center and then to Radio City. In the afternoon a glass roofed sight-seeing bus will take the students through lower New York and Chinatown, Wall Street, the Battery, the Aquarium, the Bowery, the City Hall and the foreign section. In the evening a ticket to a broadcast program is furnished.

On the fourth day the students go to the Fair Grounds to view the Transportation Area, entering by the Bridge of Wheels, and viewing the exhibits of the General Motors, Ford Motors, and the Court of Railways, the Avenue of Transportation, the Aviation Building, the Court of Ships, the Maritime Exhibit, the Fire-stone Tire and Rubber Building, and through the Street of Wings to the Electrical Exhibits, John Wanamaker, etc. The students will leave for home after dinner on the fourth day. The conductors of this World's Fair tour are Professor and Mrs. Glenn Bailey. Miss Catherine Reiser will accompany the students of W-U. Y. who plan to go.

Those who are going on the trip are: Anthony Popovich, Merrill Glasser, Freda Sattel, Carl Hipp, Jane Berkebile, Robert Schartmann, Robert Miller, Jack Sheesley, Charles Slep, Peggy Suppes, Frances Hamilton, Lucy Frank, Mary E. Gilroy, Jack Ogle, Laura Yost, Charles Hannan, John McCleary, Johanna Hager, Nancy Berkebile, Virginia Livingston, Peggy Fries, Joan Ogle, Percy Blough, Bob Sheesley, Frank Kelly, Barbara Murdoch, Nancy Campbell, Eyan James, Gloria Davies, Leonard Puma, John Peel, and Jane Williams.

THE YODLER Faculty Mirror

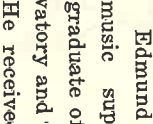


Willard E. Ackley, supervising principal, received his bachelor of science degree at Mansfield in 1928. In 1934 he received his masters

W. E. Ackley degree from Bucknell.

Before he came to W-U. Y. he was supervising principal of Mansfield and later was the high school principal at Sunbury.

His chief hobbies are music, athletics, reading and hiking.



Edmund D. Homer, music supervisor, is a graduate of Ithaca conservatory and Carnegie Tech. He received bachelor degrees in music and education.



E. D. Homer

He is the president of the Cambria County Music Supervisors organization and is a member of the state Public School Music association.

His hobbies are horse back riding and swimming as well as music.



Mrs. Rose, before coming to the hilltop school had teaching experience in the New Kensington school and Cochran Junior High.

She says that her avocation as well as vocation is art.

Student Council Sets Calendar

At the Student Council meeting held on April 19, the members planned a tentative social calendar for the 1939-1940 school year.

The council followed this year's program as nearly as was possible, but made several changes which past experience proved would be more satisfactory, and new social activities were added.

The calendar arranged by the council is as follows:

- September 5—School opens.
 - September 29—Freshman class party.
 - October 13—Sophomore class party.
 - October 27—Hallowe'en dance.
 - November 17—Chorus concert or operetta.
 - December 8—Junior class play.
 - December 22—Christmas dance.
 - March 15—Band concert.
 - March 29—Spring dance.
 - April 12—Chorus concert.
 - April 26—Hi-Y, Girl Reserve party.
 - May 3—Chorus party.
 - May 17—Senior play.
 - May 24—Junior-senior prom.
 - May 26—Baccalaureate.
 - May 28—Award assembly.
 - May 29—Commencement.
 - May 31—School closes.
- No social activity has been scheduled for the months of January and February because basketball games will be held every Friday night. Representatives from the Armagh junior and senior high schools and their faculty adviser were the guests of the W-U. Y. student council at this meeting.

FINAL ISSUE FOR SCHOOL YEAR OUT MAY 29 YODLER

Alumni Achieve Marked Success In Various Academic Pursuits

INVENTOR



RUSSELL R. YOST

Russell R. Yost, '35, exhibited and explained his own apparatus for demonstrating secondary electron emission in screen-grid radio tube before the Pennsylvania meeting of the American College Physics Teachers' convention at Gettysburg college, March 31.

Russell received from Robert A. Millikan an appointment as an assistant in Physics at the California Institute of Technology.

JAMES LONGWELL

James Longwell, a graduate of W-U. Y., '34, received an appointment as assistant to the staff of the Mechanical Engineering department at M. I. T. This appointment carries an opportunity to study for an advanced degree.

Pryor Deserves His Popularity

By Doris Fox

As a composer, director and artist Arthur Pryor has won the admiration of thousands of people from all corners of the earth; by his trombone soloing, along with his kindness and generosity, he has captured the very hearts of countless people.

This dignified, white-haired gentleman, he is the father of the movie actor and swing-band leader, Roger Pryor, has played more than ten thousand trombone solos in 16 different countries in the 58 years he has been playing in bands and conducting them.

Mr. Pryor started his musical career at the age of three, when he played bass drum in his father's band. Since then he has added cornet, alto horn, valve trombone, bass violin, tuba, baritone horn and has become proficient on the piano and slide trombone.

While associate conductor and soloist with Sousa's famous band, he played before the late Czar Nicholas, of Russia and the ex-King Edward VII, of England.

Pryor has turned out over three hundred compositions, the most popular being, "The Whistler and His Dog", written in memory of a little dog that was his closest companion in his youth. He has also written more than one hundred marches.

Anyone who has seen Mr. Pryor in his white band uniform, leading a band, could not help but be very much impressed by him, and probably would be thrilled to witness the joy Mr. Pryor experiences when he conducts one of his own compositions. His soul really seems to be in his music, and he is truly in love with his instrument—the trombone.

Who wouldn't be favorably impressed by such admirable traits and wonderful accomplishments of the man who is considered the greatest trombone player of all times?

DIRECTOR



VIRGINIA WRIGHT

Virginia Wright, '36, Albright freshman is the only student director in the school. She is also the accompanist for the chorus and symphony orchestra.

HONOR STUDENT



SARA JANE WATERS

Sara Jane Waters, '38, scholastically ranks among the highest in the freshmen girls of Duke University. She had an all A record the first semester.

Phoenician Order Shows Increase Over Last Year

Merrill Glasser, chairman of the Phoenician subscription campaign, reports that to date 209 students have paid money on yearbook orders. The staff intends to order from 350 to 375 books. Last year's staff ordered 325 books. At the assembly program, 200 promises were signed. Sixteen of the high school faculty have bought books.

The home-room representatives, by getting 100 percent in their rooms, may receive the first prize of a free Phoenician, or the second prize of fifty cents reduction.

The representatives are: Duane Dunkle, 202; Richard Hoerle, 203; Jane Williams, 204; Suzanne Braunde, 205; Ray Lantos, 206; Kalman Segel, 207; Joe Waters, 208; Tom Depp, 306; Ray Hersberger, 307; and Bob Sheesley, 308.

Sophomores

- IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BEING ON NEXT YEAR'S YODLER STAFF Come to TRY-OUT Room 203, May 8