

Phoenician Announces Tentative Staff

Betty Clark Will Serve As Editor for 1939-40 Yearbook

Miss Cathryne Eesenwein, faculty adviser of the PHOENICIAN, has announced a tentative staff for the 1939-40 issue of the yearbook.

From September 8 until October 4 the members of the tentative staff will have a chance to prove themselves worthy of their positions and become members of the permanent staff for this year's publication. This does not necessarily mean that the staff will be changed.

Also during that time the staff will select an engraver and photographer, who will take all class pictures. They will discuss various plans for the book.

The members are as follows: Editor-in-chief, Betty Clark; Assistant editor-in-chief, Gloria Davies; Club editors, Mary Louise Hershsberger, Barbara Murdoch, Emily Wilson; Class editor, Elizabeth Kohler, Nancy Berkeley, Mary Butler; Athletic editors, Percy Blough, Sidney Holzman; Proof reader, Mary Butler; Art and Photography editors, Dick Stinely, Elizabeth Kohler, Alton Berkey, Hamilton Witter; business managers, Evelyn Edkins, Joyce Coppersmith, Pearl Coppersmith; Typist, Mary Rankin, Sara Adams, Betty Brickner, Claire Marie Huser.

Yodler Becomes Monthly Paper

YODLERS this year will cost the student only four cents a copy if bought in subscription form. This means nine and perhaps ten issues, with more pictures, news, and editorials, will be published.

It is advisable to pay forty cents for all the issues rather than to pay ten cents for each separate copy. One may pay twenty-five cents down and the remainder before the second issue is published.

The subscription salesmen are: Peggy Wilson, 206; Doris Les Gendre, 207; Joanne Hipp, 206; Dick Cook, 205; Kalman Segel, 204; Patricia Grogan, 203; Janice Dunkle, 202; and Gloria Ruff, 106; Dorothy Schwing, 308; Lois Long, 307; Arnold Friedhoff, 306; Clifford St. Clair, 304; Joan Ogle, 303; and Alton Berkey, 302.

OFFICE NOTES

Westmont-Upper Yoder is in reality two high schools, the freshman class forming a Junior high and the three upper classes the Senior high. Consequently graduation is based on the achievements of the sophomore, junior, and senior years. This greatly baffles and startles the majority of the already bewildered freshmen.

A freshman should keep these two ideas in his mind throughout the year—three units of freshman work must be completed before a student can enter the second year.

The sophomore year depends largely on a good foundation received the freshman year. All work done during the first year is kept on record for use in scholarship rating, honor rolls, and record transfers.

Miss Canan Presents Fern Collection To City Library

Miss Elsie D. Canan, biology and general science teacher, presented Cambria Library with a complete collection of ferns.

Of the 24 varieties of ferns in the collection, 18 are found in the Elk Run valley and all are found within a twenty-five mile radius of Johnstown. Nine of the ferns are uncommon to the district. The rarest of this group is the "Goldies Fern" found only a few places in Pennsylvania.

The ferns are to be used for reference work in the library and to aid this work Miss Canan accompanied each mounting with a written description of size, appearance, location, and other helpful information. All the specimens are in glass-covered Ripper mounts, similar to those used for school collections in connection with a number of books about ferns, collected by Miss Helen Birkey, the head librarian, of the public library.

Miss Weaver Leads Junior G. R.'s

Miss Virginia Weaver is the new adviser for the Junior Girl Reserve club. The former Junior Girl Reserve members of the last school term chose Alice Peirce as president and Kathleen Reddinger as representative of the Inter-Club council at the Y. W. C. A. The freshman and sophomore girls attended the first meeting to elect the remaining officers, Monday, September 18. The members will assemble for future meetings twice a month on Monday afternoons in the activity period.

According to Miss Weaver, the Girl Reserves plan an excursion to a dairy and a get-together with the Hi-Y.

On the first of October, a recognition ceremony for the freshman girls is to be sponsored. Also in the month of October, the girls will have a social meeting which will include games and refreshments.

A cordial welcome is extended to all freshman girls to become Junior Girl Reserves.

P. S. P. A. Meets At Reading, Pa.

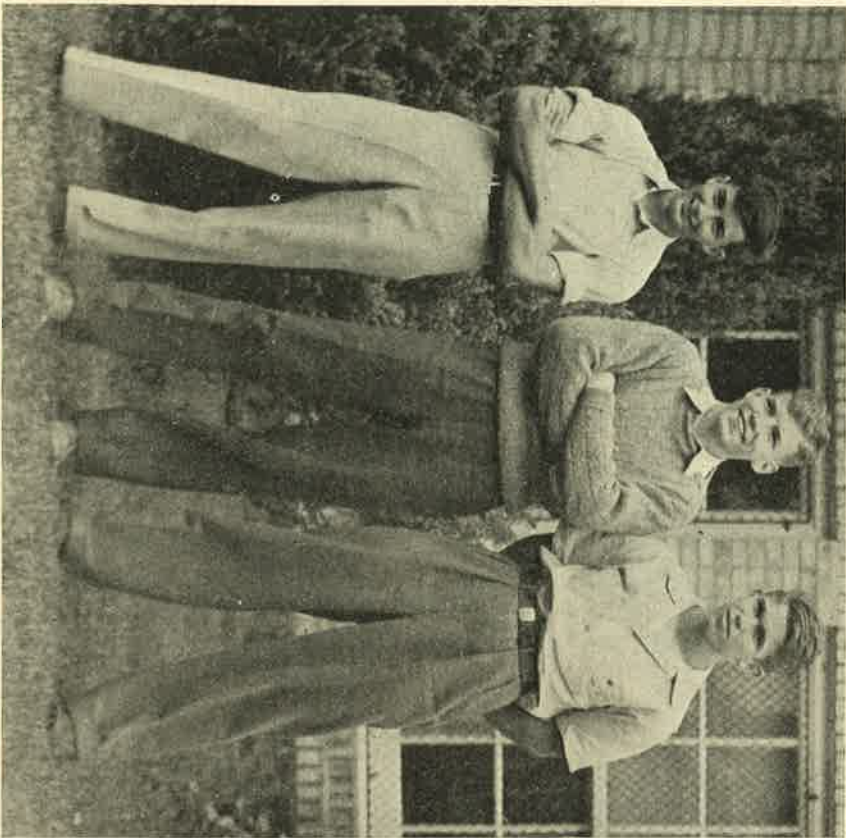
The fourteenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania School Press association will be held in the Reading Senior high school, Friday, October 27, and Saturday, October 28.

The program will include registration, a general meeting, and several group meetings Friday afternoon; a dinner Friday evening, to be followed by a play, a band concert, choral music, and a dance.

Saturday morning, there will be a general meeting, as well as clinical meetings, followed by a luncheon and possibly a football game in the afternoon.

The time and cost of registration as well as hotel rates and accommodations will be sent to each member of PSPA at a later date.

UPPER CLASS PRESIDENTS



Reading from left to right: Ned Cook, junior president; Clifford St. Clair, senior; Tom Crocker, sophomore

Drum-Major Sacks Named One of Six National Champs

Hamilton Witter, New Student A Forensic Winner

Eddie Sacks, drum major of Westmont-Upper Yoder band, was chosen from over two hundred entries, as one of the six national champion drum-majors at a contest sponsored by the CHICAGO TRIBUNE at Soldiers' field August 19. Sacks also holds the Central and Western Pennsylvania highschool championship and the Pennsylvania Open Class championship, the latter which he will defend in the national eliminations next summer.

Hamilton Witter, a new student from Evans City, won the Forensic League Drummers' contest of 1939 while attending the Evans City high school. "Ham" Witter expects to enter the 1940 Forensic League contest for W-U. Y. this spring.

CALENDAR

- Fri., Sept. 29—Football, Adams Twp. Price Field.
- Fri., Sept. 29—Freshman class party
- Wed., Oct. 4—School closes for institute.
- Wed., Oct. 4—Football, Ferndale, Point Stadium.
- Fri., Oct. 13—Sophomore class party.
- Fri., Oct. 13—Football, Indiana
- Away
- Fri., Oct. 20—Football, Ebensburg, Point Stadium.
- Fri., Oct. 20—First marking period ends.

SCHOOL ROSTER

The student enrollment has reached a new high at 481 including 9 post-graduates.

Dr. Boyer and Ted Visit Far North

Ted Boyer '38, and his father, Dr. E. C. Boyer, left Montreal July 8, for a hunting trip around the Hudson Bay region. In their trip they included such places as Labrador, Hudson Bay, South Hampton island, Chesterfield inlet and Fox channel. They returned home August 28 through Chicago from Winnipeg, where Dr. Boyer broadcast about their trip.

School Loses Two Well-Known Juniors

Alvin Glosser has left W-U. Y. to attend Valley Forge Military academy. He was a member of the junior class, and a sport editor on the YODLER staff. Wade Ackley, Harry Alendorfer, Bob Barnhart, and Alan Alter, from Westmont-Upper Yoder high have also attended Valley Forge.

Twila Johns has moved to Shade Township. She was a member of the junior class and also on the Yodler staff.

Teachers Receive Degrees

Two members of the faculty received degrees at the end of the summer session. Herbert G. Raab received his Master of Education degree from Pennsylvania State college and Mrs. Madge Boden Rose received her Bachelor of Science degree in art education from Indiana State Teachers' college.

Biology Club Organizes

In place of the usual Biology club, there will be two separate groups, one composed of boys and the other, girls. Miss Elsie D. Canan, the Biology club instructor, plans to begin the club's study with field work.

Upper Classmen Elect Officers

Freshmen Will Hold Elections at Later Date

Clifford St. Clair, Ned Cook, and Tom Crocker were elected president of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively, during the afternoon homeroom period, Tuesday September 12.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year for the senior class are: vice-president, Nancy Berkeley; secretary, Mary Louise Hershsberger; treasurer, James Walters.

The juniors also elected: Sam Weiner, vice-president; Clara Ann Thomas, secretary; Foster James, treasurer.

The sophomore class selected as their leaders: Betsy Trent, vice-president; Lucille Ferg, secretary; Don Barnhart, treasurer.

A new method of electing officers was employed this year for the first time by the juniors and seniors. The home rooms elected five representatives, one from each school district, who held a meeting to decide on nominations. The sophomores had a nomination board of only five appointed members.

The official senior nominating committee was composed of the following students: Nancy Campbell, Mary Butler, Alton Berkey, Sara Adams, Ray Hershsberger, Natalie Mills, Barbara Murdoch, Marjorie Kerrigan, Marjorie Kelly, Donald Hofecker, Mary Rankin, Mary Made Varner, Bill Stombaugh, Bob Sheesley, and Flossie Salem.

The junior committee elected to make nominations was composed of the students listed below: Ned Cook, Dick Corbin, Miriam Beam, Elsie Mae Boyles, Leroy Boyer, Bill Squire, George Ruff, Phyllis Reitz, Grace Reed, Forest Price, Audrey Hunt, Ted Hunt, Beverly Labe, Robert Lehman, and Ella Livingston.

On the sophomore nominating committee were the following students: Don Barnhart, Janice Dunkle, Bill Rohrer, George Matthews, and Harold Young.

Miss Roberta Williams, freshman class adviser, stated that election for freshman officers will not be made until after the class party September 29, due to the fact that the new students are not well enough acquainted with each other yet to make selections for their leaders.

Three Student-Teachers Practice At W-U. Y.

Three student teachers from the State Teacher's college, Indiana, Pa., are doing their practice teaching at W-U. Y.

Dean Marshall, under the supervision of Miss Reiser, is teaching history the first half of the semester, and geography the second half. Mr. Marshall's home is Kittanning, Pa. Minter M. Ott has under his supervision, Earl Stockdale, Dayton, Pa., who is teaching physics and science.

Clarence E. Shappell's student teacher is Paul Noel from Derry, Pa., who is majoring in mathematics and social studies.

THE YODLER

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



Member of the Pennsylvania School Press Association

Jane Williams

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Published monthly during the school year by the Junior class of the Westmont-Upper Yoder high school, Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Subscription cost, forty cents a year, ten cents a copy.

A Tragedy

is being enacted in Europe today. It is the tragedy of European youth and since basically it does not differ from other tragedies, we, the onlookers, can and must derive a moral lesson from it. Several years ago when the various "isms" began undetermining the social orders of Europe, their chief weapon was propaganda. However, the terrible results of the Great war from which they had just emerged had left the grown population staid, resigned, and therefore, resistant to the preachings of the new social theories. And so, the clever propagandists, failing to influence mature minds, turned to more fertile fields in the younger generation. There in the make-up of the adolescents they etched their now-hated doctrines and as youth became age it brought with it the new social ideas of Fascism, Communism, and Nazism as the governing factors. Once in power, one may be sure, the leaders of these movements planned by careful reorganization of school systems to hide all suggestions of democratic principles.

Let us now consider the question of how European youth could place itself in so vulnerable a position. It seems reasonable that the blame may be laid directly on their education. Contrast Nazi education with American. In this country teachers of the social sciences and related courses are painstakingly and desperately attempting to instill in our youth the principles of this democracy. However, their endeavors must go unrewarded unless they meet with cooperation and appreciation from the students themselves.

When these un-American policies begin their drive on our nation through such organizations as the Communist party, the Knights of the White Camellias, or the German-American Bund, our education will be tested and youth will answer with a first line defense. These first lines are not, as you might suspect, strings of warships far out in the Atlantic, but rather educated minds to kill the enemy. And as for the enemy it will not come as a hoard of armed villains. It will slowly seep in through pamphlets and disguised radio broadcasts and periodicals. Al-ways, as was the case in Europe, concentrated propaganda will distort American principles for their systems' ends; but—here is the challenge to American youth—we must not be deceived. We must not allow ourselves to be swept along by what seems a consensus. We must not hate or be intolerant of any doctrines or creed accepted in our order. Above all, we must utilize the weapons which our education has provided to study situations acutely and unflatteringly.

Youth in Europe faltered before what seemed overwhelming odds; welcomed the new society; and now, ironically enough, is about to die for the very group it welcomed. If we in America become indifferent, we too, undoubtedly will find ourselves in a similar predicament. This cannot happen if we use to advantage the knowledge at our disposal. If we fail to realize the necessity of this usage we cannot hope to be a match for the anti-democrats; and America will become the happy hunting-ground of every "ism" except Americanism.

AUTUMN

September skies are blue overhead,
The leaves have changed from green
to red;
The apples and grapes are ripe again,
The goldenrod is glistening in the
lane.
By Peggy Allendorfer
Schools are open for another year,
The holiday season will soon be here.
The first frost on the pumpkin is
done,
The snow flurries have just begun,
You hear the wild geese call,
It's good to be alive in the fall.

The Silver Screen

Stanley and Livingstone

Movies, provide a medium of entertainment but aside from that some of them are educational in that they portray famous historical events. "Stanley and Livingstone" is one of these.

Spencer Tracy, the outstanding academy-award winner, does an excellent job of portraying Henry M. Stanley, New York Herald Tribune reporter, who is sent to find Dr. David Livingstone, an English minister, acted by Sir Cedric Hardwick, working in the heart of unexplored Africa. The reporter stops at Zanzibar to gain a passport to the interior from the acting consul and meets Lord Tyce, London Times owner, whose fever-ridden son is coming back from a journey to find the famed doctor has reported him dead.

The son, Gorwin Tyce, Richard Greene, and the daughter of the acting consul, actress Nancy Kelly, form the inevitable love interest of all motion pictures.

Upon receiving the pass Mr. Stanley starts the journey to "darkest Africa". Weary, discouraged, and sick the reporter finally finds the doctor and asks that he return immediately to civilization. Dr. Livingstone is disappointed by the request as he believed Mr. Stanley to have come to help him in his missionary work. Stanley realizes what a great benefactor the man is and returns to England with the intention of returning to help Dr. Livingstone.

He goes to the London Geographical society with some maps and letters made by the doctor to prove that he has found the famous man but his story is not accepted by the members. As he leaves their midst in disgrace he receives a letter stating that Dr. Livingstone is dead. Inclosed is a letter to the reporter asking him to take up the fallen torch. The Society, of course, then apologizes to him.

This well done and excellent film ends impressively with Mr. Stanley exploring Africa to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers".

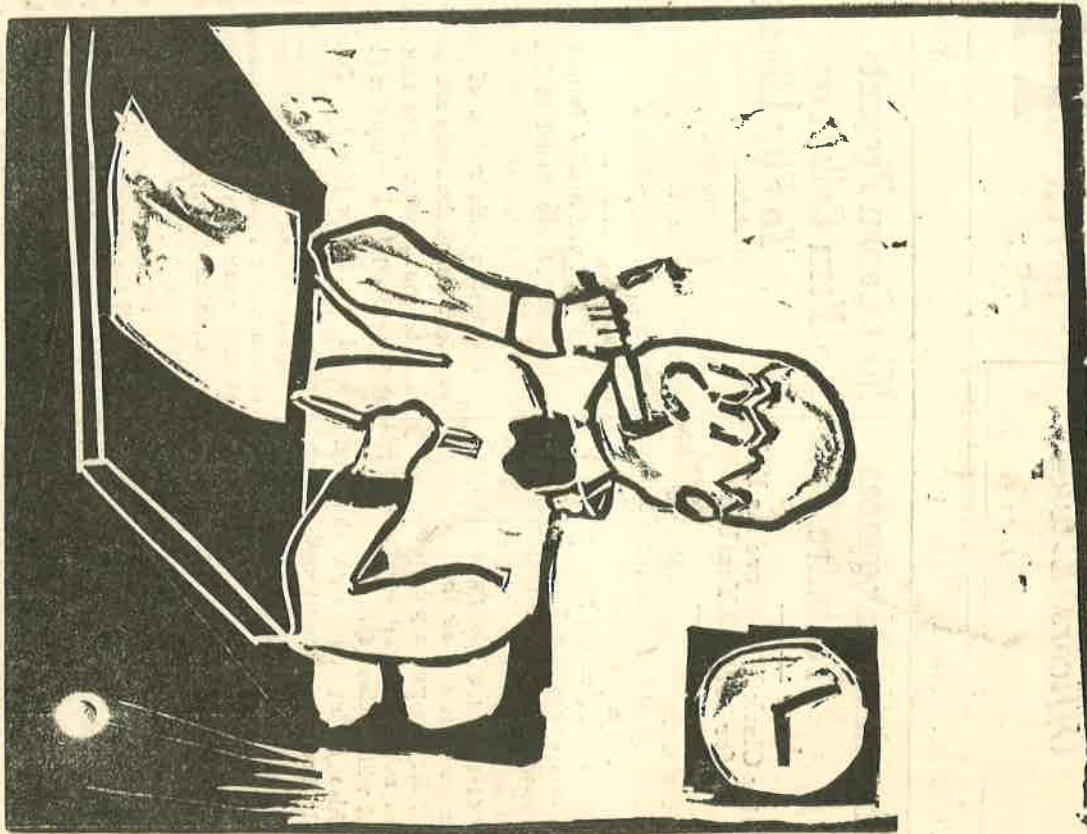
A Good Name

Is it possible that the students of our school have not realized the name we have made for ourselves. We are known to many as "The Crazy Westmonters". If we students should stop and take note of the numerous accidents that have occurred in which Westmont-Upper Yoder high school students have been involved, we would realize the seriousness of the situation. Some students think that the screaming brakes as one speeds around a sharp turn goes over big with the lady friends. But really she would much rather have you remain in one piece.

Happy Yodeler

By A. Jane Barron

'Midst the hustle and the bustle of school in the fall,
Come three cheers and more shouts for that good game—football.
Even in rainy weather when the grid-iron's just a pool,
The boys are all out there for the glory of our school.
And in the cheering section, the odds are "3 to 1"
That when the game is over, the fellows will have won.



PD GIVE MY RIGHT ARM TO BE AMBIDEXTROUS

Alumnitems

War declared! Europe mobilizes! and the American question of the hour becomes "Will we get into it?" Needless to say, we most certainly hope not, but we can't help thinking about it. The possibility is there and cannot be overlooked. In view of this fact, it is interesting to note that if war should come W-U. Y. alumni would not be totally unprepared for quite a few graduates have already received military training either in college R. O. T. C. units or in military schools.

Valley Forge Military academy, Wayne, Pa., claims the largest number of graduates. Bob Barnhart '38 and Alan Alter '38 are beginning their second year there this fall while Alvin Glosser '41, is just entering. Wade Ackley '35 and Harry Allendorfer '36 spent two years apiece there before entering the Naval academy, Annapolis, Md.

"Hap" Spuhler '37, Frank Mar-dis '36, and Tom Rogers '37 wore the cadet grey of Staunton Military academy in Virginia for two years. John McCleary '39 dons his this fall. Charles Price '37 learned his gun tootin' at Culver in two years while "little brother" Bill '38 only stayed for one year. They're both entering Brown this year.

Clarence Hammerle '34, graduated from Randolph Field September 1, is doing advanced work at Kelly Field.

"Puddin" Price '39 will enter Massachusettsen Military academy this month.

Russell Griffith '38 is beginning his second year at Virginia Polytechnic institute.

But the boys are not the only ones who will be prepared. The future nurses from "Westy" are "not so few". Anne Moore '36 is in training in Roosevelt hospital in New York City. Dot Cornelius '36, Dorothy Potter '38 and Thelma Price '36 are all learning how to "fix the sick" down town at the Memorial hospital.

However, we hope all this training will be used in peace time enterprises.

Exchange

The exchange has added several names to the 1st of correspondents. Included are Latrobe high school, Latrobe, Pa. and West York high school, West York, Pa.

SIMPLICITY

There is such a joy in simple things; A tree, a book, a bird that sings. The pattering rain upon my sill, Even a clock whose tick is still, A desk, a lamp beside my chair, And books I've loved placed near me there.
I wish that all who seek afar Might know how close the real joys are.
"The OWL"
Watertown high school Watertown, New York

In Our Library

Attention! Book lovers of W-U. Y. There has been an addition of 160 new books to the library this year which are yours for the reading.
Aldrich—White Bird Flying, Song of Years.
Barsalag—SOS to the Rescue.
Barnes—Years of Grace.
Briggs—How to Draw Cartoons.
Perard—Anatomy and Drawing.
Goldsmith—What a Life.
Hart and Kaufman—The Fabulous Invalid.

Osborn—On Borrowed Time.
Rice—American Landscape.
MacLeish—Air Raid.
Ginty—Missouri Legend.
Sandoz—Old Jules.
Turnbull—The Rolling Years, Remember the End.
Mitchell—Gone with the Wind.
Halsey—With Malice Toward Some.
Ross—The Education of Hyman Kaplan.
Wain—Reaching for the Stars.
Sherwood—Abe Lincoln in Illinois.
(Continued on page 3, Col. 3)

THE FERNDALE-WESTMONT-UPPER YODER FOOTBALL GAME

C. E. SHAPELL

The Ferndale—Westmont-Upper football game Wednesday evening, October 4, will be played as a part of the Johnstown Police Pension Fund campaign. The Police Pension committee has contracted with both schools for games to be played in October of this year and in October of 1940.

The scheduling of games between the two schools was not completed until late this summer. Conditions arising in both communities prior to the game in previous years almost brought about a discontinuance of football relationships between the two schools.

There is no need for demonstration in either community prior to the game and especially not this year since both schools are playing for the Johnstown Police Pension Fund. We are not planning a mass meeting, street advertising, or bonfire, and our students are advised not to do anything in either community that will bring complaints to the borough or school authorities. The relationships between the two communities should be the same before and after the game as they are during the game—a contest of good sportsmanship, and cooperation so that the friendly rivalry may continue.

Your cooperation is earnestly solicited and we hope that no act will be committed which will bring criticism to either school or community.

Girls Gym Club Begin Season

The Girls' Gym club composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors plans a more elaborate intramural program this year than last. The officers of the club are Betty Brickner, president; Ruth Ringler, vice-president; and Elaine Young, secretary-treasurer.

The first step in the program is the annual archery tournament. The four best shooters in each class will participate in a tournament during the week of October 2. Each member of the team will receive 50 points towards her letter, the winner 150 points and the runner up 100 points.

Other activities on the program this year are deck-tennis, ping-pong, tennis, basketball, and volley-ball. If enough girls in the school are interested in a golf tournament one will be played on the Berkeley Golf course. A badminton set has been ordered and Miss Elizabeth Greer hopes it arrives soon, so it can be the next tournament.

To earn a letter a girl must have 51 per cent of all the possible points. Last year it was four hundred and fifty but it may be changed this year. A girl may earn two letters. She has four years to earn a letter.

Ferndale Game

The Ferndale W-U. Y. football game is not scheduled on the dollar season ticket because its proceeds are to be used for the "Johnstown Police Pension Fund" with the participating receiving a guaranteed sum. Since the Indiana game is played at Indiana it also is not included.

The students' season ticket includes three games at the Point Stadium and three games at Price Memorial field. While the adult season ticket includes the three games at Price Memorial field and the Allegheny game at Point Stadium.

Tickets for individual games will probably be twenty-five cents. Minister Ott has charge of the sale of all football tickets.

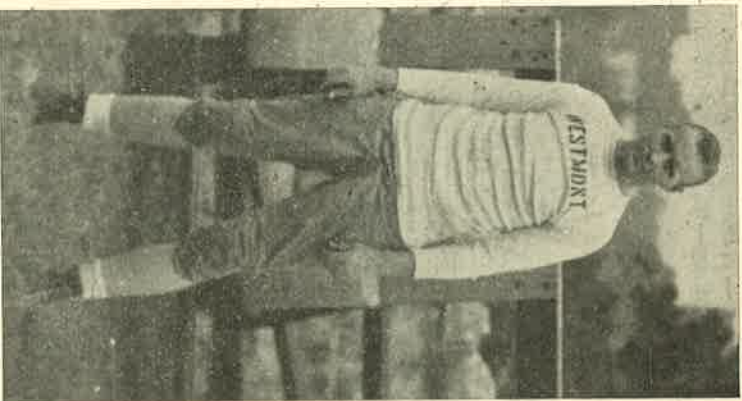
0-0 Score Marks Opening Game With Shade

W-U. Y. started its 1939 season with Shade Township, September 15, with Shade Memorial field with a score of 0-0.

Last year Shade lost to the Hill-toppers to the tune of 13-0. The year before Shade beat W-U. Y. with a 20-4 score.

This was Shade's second game of the season, Westmont-Upper Yoder's first.

Assistant Coach



ROBERT M. MANNION

McILNAY ANNOUNCES INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

C. Vaughn McIlnay, faculty sponsor of boys' intramurals, has announced that the intra-mural program for 1939-40 began September 18 with a touch football game between the junior and senior class teams. Each class, except the freshman class, will be represented by one team. The freshman class will have two teams and the other classes may also if they have too many players for just one team.

This year intramural activities and high school athletics are substituting for physical education by the sophomore, junior, and senior classes but the freshman class is taking gym because it has room for gym in its schedule.

The intramural schedule for 1939-40 is as follows: Touch football—beginning September 18. Volley ball—beginning the last week of January.

Foul shooting contest—beginning near the close of the basketball schedule.

Ping pong—beginning about the last week of March.

Mush ball—beginning about the last week of April. Track meet—held the last week or two of school.

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL GAINS IN POPULARITY

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 26.—Six-man football, the new fame that is booming among small high schools, has gone international. The editors of The American Boy Magazine, sponsors of the game, have received a letter from The American School in Shanghai, stating that six-man was inaugurated in China under the flying shells and bombs of the Sino-Japanese war, and that now even the Marines are playing it!

In Ontario, Canada, one hundred schools played six-man football last year, and more than one hundred and fifty are expected to engage in regular schedules this fall.

But it is in the United States, birthplace of the game, that six-man has grown most rapidly. Surveys show that 2500 schools played scheduled last year.



MEET THE BOYS

Let's start from the left and get acquainted with this year's first team.

On left end we have Eryan James. "Evy" weighs around 160 and is about 5 feet 9 inches tall. Last year Eryan was a steady second team substitute but he played a great part in many of W-U. Y.'s victories.

On left-tackle is one of last year's letter men. We all know Tommy Depp as one of the biggest, heaviest, and strongest fellows on the squad. Depp tips the scales at 178 and is known throughout the country as one of the hardest chargers.

Left guard is being supported by Warren McCauliff. "Mac" only weighs 151 but he's one of the hardest to set back on the whole team. The milkman saw plenty of action last year and we expect a lot of him this year. He is also a letter man.

Bill Ferg has the honor of being the heaviest on the team and first string center. Bill, who was moved over from the tackle slot, weighs just about 201 in full dress. With a little bit of experience Bill ought to make a great center.

If red hair helps any, we should certainly have a fighting right-guard in bull-shouldered quiet Bill Reed. "Perry" has been fighting it out for a line job for the past three years—watch him this year.

Another letter man from last year is the huge right-tackle, Irwin von Funk. There is not anything new to say about Irwin because we all know what a great player he is. Irwin hits the scales at a mere 180 and is six feet two.

Our other end has been claimed as one of the best tacklers on the team and this year he is out to prove it. Jim Kocis, who was moved from the backfield to fill the position, weighs only 187 but he is worth his weight in gold.

About three feet behind the lines are the backs, one of which is back from last year and the rest recruits from the J. V.'s.

Foremost in the backfield is Clifford St. Clair. "Saint" is an untouchable fullback when he gets on the open field and while plunging through the line it takes many a fellow to down him. He is also a letter man.

The only sophomore of the team fills up left-half and he certainly does hold up the honor of his class with his dazzling runs and shoestring tackles. "Jim" Riek is the high test back weighing 134.

On the other half back is Mike Gryauch who was moved from end lot because of his able running. Cool head and and dependable Jim Walters rounds out the backfield quartet at quarterback.

Well, now that you know them how about faithfully supporting them. Others who will see plenty of action this year are Dick Hoefle, Bud James, "Dick" Friebe and Frank Kelly.

CAPTAIN NOT ELECTED

The captainship this year will be a question mark at the opening of every game. In former years W-U. Y. has had a captain for the full season, but for 1939 Coach Carl Engh will appoint a new captain each game. Coach will be sure to pick a good sportsman, and smart leader.

W-U. Y. High Sinks Cumberland 7-6 On Late Play

For three full-quarters Westmont-Upper Yoder high school served as a punching bag for Allegheny high and took the offensive in the first minute of the final quarter and clicked on a 22-yard forward pass to defeat the team from Cumberland, Md., 7-6, Saturday evening in probably the best games thus far this season at the Point Stadium.

Barely able to get their hands on the ball until the final frame started, the Red and Gray machine faced the task of making four last-ditch stands. They successfully repulsed the first three attacks on the 14, one and nine-yard lines but finally yielded in the second frame when a Gaffney-to-Mont screen pass, which caused the Hill-toppers no end of trouble, accounted for the last four yards of a 35-yard march.

Restricting their play entirely to ground maneuvers, Coach Carl Engh's lads were limited to two first downs through the first three quarters of play and then suddenly switched to the air. This caught Allegheny unawares and W-U. Y. lost little time in getting its aerial attack to work.

St. Clair set the machine in motion on the last play of the third frame with a 12-yard return of Gaffney's punt which placed the pigskin on Allegheny's 44. St. Clair and Gryauch then made six yards apiece for a first down on the 32 and Reik flipped a pass over the right end to Gryauch for 10 and 0 another first down on the 22.

Here the winners received what looked like a tough break when St. Clair's 11-yard run around left end was nullified when both teams were offside but on the next play Reik faded back to the 30-yard line and fired a long pass.

Friebe, who entered the game as a substitute, made a sensational running catch and needed to take only two steps to get into the end zone and put the decidedly underdog Westmonters on even footing with their much-heavier opponents. With the outcome then hanging in the balance St. Clair, plunger de luxe, knifed his way through a hole at right tackle for the game-winning point.

First downs were 12-8 in favor of the losers, with the locals getting six of their eight in the final round. The summary:

W-U. Y.—7	Allegheny—6
LE—James	Miller
LT—Depp	Hillock
LG—McCauliff	Yoder
C—Ferg	Wolford
RG—Reed	Alday
RT—Von Funk	B. Long
RE—Kocis	Bowden
QB—Walters	Mont
LH—Gryauch	Gulbranson
RH—Reik	Hamilton
FB—St. Clair	Gaffney
W-U. Y.	0 0 0 7—7
Allegheny	0 6 0 0—6
Substitutions — W-U. Y. Y., Kelly	
Weimer, Friebe; Allegheny, Rudd,	
Sullivan, Bratt, Twigg.	
Touchdowns—Mont, Friebe.	
Point after touchdown—St. Clair	
(plunge).	
Referee—Reese. Umpire—Billet-	
deaux. Lineman—Park.	

Among Those Present



Reading from left to right:

Mercedes Parsons, sophomore

Mary Butler, senior

Bingham Alles, junior

Bingham Alles, a junior in Mr. Ott's homeroom, came here from Tioga school. In "Bing's" commercial course, history is his favorite subject. Roller skating is his pastime, while football is his favorite sport. "Bing's" favorite food is cake, especially chocolate cake. Some day he may be a doctor.

In Mrs. McCready's sophomore homeroom is Mercedes Parsons. She is taking the academic course and her favorite subject is algebra. Her favorite sports are tennis, swimming, and football, and for her hobby she collects pennants. Mercedes would rather eat apples than anything else. Her ambition is to be a dress designer. Last year Mercedes was vice-president of the Junior Girl Reserves and a member of the chorus.

Mary Butler, a senior in Mr. McNally's homeroom, went to grade school at Tioga Street. Her favorite subject is "trig". Basketball and football are her favorite sports. Her hobby is saving souvenirs. Mary's favorite foods are spinach and milk. She hopes to go to college and some day be a journalist. She has been in the Girl Reserves, Yodler staff, Biology club, and Gym club.

SHOP TALK

Good morning to you,
Good morning to you,
Good morning, dear teacher,
Good morning to you.
And so begins another "petty round of irritating duties and concerns."

Welcome back to school, a school of many changes. Have you noticed the new linoleum in the upper hall? Also a hearty welcome to the new teachers, Miss Weaver and Mr. Man-nion.

Notice to bees and yellowjackets: The students of W-U. Y. request your absence from all classes and classrooms.

Three cheers for the team for the fight they showed in the football game.

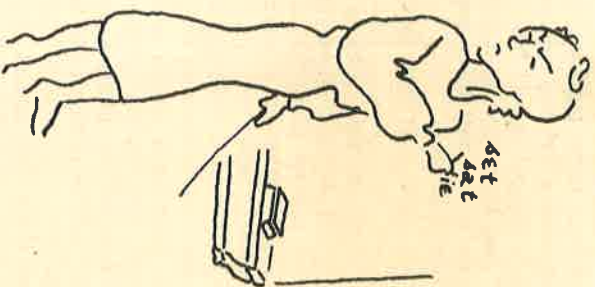
If quantity means quality, the bass section of the chorus ought to be exceptionally good this year.

It seems that Bob Stinely has developed a great liking for Carters' ink. Wonder why.

We notice that a certain junior football manager enjoys reading. A very interesting pastime, isn't it Dave?

Some of the junior girls' hearts have marched to military schools. Too bad, girls, just think of Christmas and the uniforms.

The freshmen were given green program cards! Could that mean anything?



Football practice attracts a rather large audience. Of course, we realize that the on-lookers are interested in the plays and the work of the team, nothing else.

The beginning of last week brought a wave of excitement to classrooms. Could it be that the arrival of the student teachers had something to do with it?

Why the sudden change in appearance, Betty? Could it be because of the arrival of a new senior who has all the feminine hearts aflutter?

IN OUR LIBRARY

(Continued from page 2)

Canfield—Seasoned Timber.
Harpole—Body Menders.
Roberts—Trending Into Maine.
Len Yutang—Importance of Living.

White—A Puritan in Babylon.
Field—All This and Heaven Too.
Allen—Major League Baseball.
Gardner & Sharpe—Drawing for Advertising.

Pratt—Secret and Urgent, the Story of Codes and Cyphers.
Knapp—Boy's Book of Annapolis, World's Almanac.
Rasely—Finding Yourself.
Strauss—Paint, Powder and Make-Up.

Merriam—The American Party System.
McLaughlin—Constitutional History of U. S.
Smith—The Age of the Reformation.
Lee—Source Book of English History.

Steffins—Autobiography.
Rinehart—My Story.
Skinner—Footlights and Spotlights.
Belloc—Marie Antoinette.
Flynn—God's Gold.
Harris—Vitamins.

Mersereau—Materials of Industry.
Pickwell—Weather.
Barton—Starcraft.
Steward—Plants—what they are and what they do.
Avery—Household Physics.

Eddy—Pattern and Dress Design.
1400 Explanations—cooking and food terms.
Lindbergh—Listen, the Wind.
McKenney—Mis Sister Eileen.
Eaton—Leader by Destiny.
Colecord—Your Community.

Franklin—Rehearsal.
Clarke—Gallant Horses.
Beebe—Zaca Venture.
Sava—The Healing Knife.
Logasa—The Study Hall.
Hughes—Fundamentals of Economics.

Boyd—Through the Wheat.
Dickens—The Old Curiosity Shop.
Parish—The Perennial Bachelor.
Van Dine—The Bishop Murder Case.
Whitehead—The Standard Bearer.
Smith—Falcon Mystery.

Buck—The Patriot.
Binns—The Land is Bright.
Whitehorn—Super Cargo.
McNelly—The Jumping off Place.
Roll-Wheeler—Boy with U. S. Secret Service.
Boy with U. S. Foresters, Boy with U. S. Mails.

Sterne—Calico Ball.
Gelden—Front Page Story.
Hess—The House of Many Tongues.
Snell—White Fire.
Singmaster—You Make Your own Luck.

Barnes—I Hear America Singing.
Langdon—Everyday Things in American Life.
Benet—Percy Bysshe Shelly.
Hartman—Medieval Days and Ways.
Boyleston—Sue Barton, Student Nurse.

Geijerstam—Northern Summer.
Meader—Who Rides in the Dark.
Robinson—Bright Island.
Hayeroff—Boy's Book of Great Detective Stories.
Crampton—Boy's book of Strength.

Hess—Buckaroo.
Lawrence—Sound of Running Feet
Messenger—Art of Going to College.
Allee—The Great Tradition.
Crump—Our Police.

Leyson—American Wings.
Salisbury & Cushman—The Constitution.
Ogburn—Social Characteristics of Cities.
Finger—Our Navy.

Nine Teachers Compose Assembly Group

Again this year, with Miss Elsie Canan as chairman, the assembly committee consisting of Misses Catherine Reiser, Lydia Landis, Virginia Weaver, Margaret Greer, Roberta Williams, Mrs. Louis McCready, Miss Mary Francis Tarr, and Herbert Raab, is planning a series of interesting programs for the assembly.

Hamilton—Safe Driving.
Dinnert—The Art of Thinking.
Hacker—The U. S.; a graphic History.
Ogg—Introduction to American Government.

Buell—New Governments in Europe.
Maule—Men Wanted.
Barnhill—Hatching the American Eagle, War of Peace.
Nall—New Occupations for Youth.

Allen—Behave Yourself.
Vaile & Van Duzee—How Shall I Punctuate It?
Gray—Advancing Front of Science
Rusk—Atoms, Men, and Stars.
Baker—Introducing the Constellations.

American Red Cross—First Aid.
Wood—Carelessness.
Lay—I Wanted Wings.
Ryan—Your Clothes personality.
Viscose Co.—Story of Rayon.
Opdyke—Take a Letter Please.

Field—Calico Bush.
Byrd—Alone.
Rawling—The Yearling.
Hyde—Modern Biography.
Beebe—Arcturus Adventures.
Wylie—Orphan Angel.

Fisher—The Brimming Cup.
Shaw—Candida.
Ibsen—Enemy of the People.
Merz—Great American Bandwagon.
Stoffins—Autobiography (school edition).

Tarkington—The Plutocrat.
Bercovic—Around the World in New York.
Sedwick—The Little French Girl.
Page—The American's Creed.
O'Connor—Heroes of the Storm.

Chase—A Goodly Heritage.
Shaw—Arms and the Man, Pygmalion.
Chesteron—The Man who was Thursday.
Salten—Bambi.
Butler—Pigs is Pigs.

Cook & Benhan—Speciman Letters.
Drey—And Tell of Time.
Fearn—My Days of Strength.
Cornell—I Wanted to Be an Actress.
du Maurier—Rebecca.

Buck—The Patriot.
Hitler—Mein Kampf.
Damon—Grandma Called it Carnal.
Dodd—Through Embassy Eyes.
Ferber—Peculiar Treasure.

Lin Yutang—My Country and My People.
Lancaster—Gune of Budgeyne.
Cross, Smith, etc.—Good Reading Series, Vol. 2.
Binns—The Land Is Bright.
Mantle—Best Plays of 1938-39.

McKenny—Industrial Valley.
Heiser—You're the Doctor.
Wilder—The Merchant of Yonkers.
Miller & Rlaydes—Methods and Materials for Teaching the Biological Sciences.
Barton—Star Craft.

Pickwell—Weather.
Mersereau—Materials of Industry.
Steward—Plants—What they are and what They Do.
Harris—Vitamins.
The list is published by request of the librarian for the convenience of students and teachers.

Alumni Organize Westmont Players

"Hay Fever" Given As First Offering

Early this summer a group of energetic young Westmont college students held a meeting in the home of Robert McElDowney, at which the Westmont Players was organized. This organization was designed primarily, its organizers state, to divert the minds of the community's youth, usually rather lax during vacation, into some useful channel; namely, dramatics. Mr. McElDowney lent financial aid and served as an adviser for the young people.

As its officers the group chose the following: William Price, president; Gustave Margolis, vice-president; Barbara Murdock, secretary; and James Adams, treasurer. All the officers were members of the 1938 graduating class of Westmont-Upper Yoder with the exception of Jim Adams, a Southmont highschool graduate.

For production this past season, "Hay Fever", a light comedy by Noel Coward, was picked. Under the supervision of three directors, Miss Ruth Young, dramatics instructor of Johnstown high school, Mrs. Louis McCready, W-U. Y. dramatic coach, and Miss Nancy Bolden, Penn State '39, the cast worked industriously at week-day morning rehearsals throughout July and August. Then, the evening of August 25, the play was presented in the auditorium of the Westmont-Upper Yoder high school.

When questioned about the degree of success the venture attained, Mrs. McCready was very helpful and advanced three reasons why she believed the effort achieved its purpose. First, it satisfied the participants themselves inasmuch as they worked so hard during the production period and clamored for more following the presentation. Secondly, the great number of favorable remarks received were indicative of audience satisfaction; and, thirdly, the play covered and surpassed all financial obligations. The players intend to continue their work next summer, Mrs. McCready said. However, she believes that if they intend to keep their organization a successful proposition they must make two innovations: a single all-time dramatics adviser and a place for their rehearsals and performances other than the high school auditorium.

The members of the "Hay Fever" cast follows: Jane Mailey, Peggy Alendorfer, Marilyn Griffith, Lucy Frank, Elizabeth Thomas, Bob Mercer, Bob Hoeie, Freeman Fullerton, and Bill Price. The stage scenery was designed by Jimmy Adams, member of the Princeton university class of 1941, and Eleanor Rush, former student at Carnegie Tech.

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