

# The Yodler

## YODLER STAFF ANNOUNCED

**Betsy Trent Named  
Editor**

Since so many students have expressed a sincere desire to be on YODLER next year, the adviser, Miss Mary Frances Tarr, has decided to give everyone who passed the tryout examination a chance to prove his ability. Anyone, however, who is not capable of holding his office will be asked to resign after a fair trial.

According to the present set-up, a staff member who misses a weekly meeting except by excused absence and who fails to turn in satisfactory work will be dismissed.

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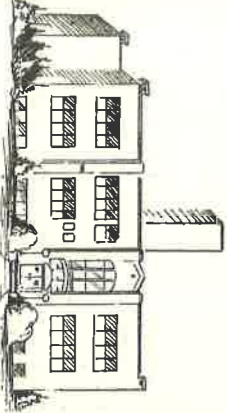
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## Hi-Y Elects Members and Officers

Bud James, a Junior, was elected as next year's president of the Hi-Y. Other officers are Dick Corbin, Vice President; Douglas Devaux, Treasurer; Richard Hoerle, Secretary, and Vernon Stiffler, Chaplain.

Eight students, four Juniors, three Sophomores and one Freshman were selected as new members of the Hi-Y. The Juniors are James Cowan, Bill Utts, Clarence Kreiger, and Seymour Rabinowitz. The Sophomores are Raymond Lantos, Don Dunkle and James Riek. Charles Buser is the Freshman.



## Just Last Year



THE SENIORS AS JUNIORS

## Dr. Uhler To Speak At Commencement

**Dr. Uhler Will Deliver  
Address**

Dr. Joseph M. Uhler of Indiana will address the 127 eighth grade graduates in the W-U. Y. auditorium, Monday evening, May 27.

The grade school orchestra will play the opening march, "Spring" by Goward, "Song of Hall" by Turner, "Song of Union" by Beethoven and "Echoes from Grand Opera."

Rev. J. Robert Gray will lead the invocation and benediction. Mr. Luther P. Claycomb, principal of Elgin grade school will preside.

## Chorus Party Is Success

"I've never had such a good time." "Wasn't it swell?" Such remarks prove the success of the CHORUS PARTY. All who attended commented favorably on the "keen" games held in the library and the "slick" records which furnished music for the dancing in the gym.

During the evening, games in the library were enjoyed by a number

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## Calamity Strikes Play Set

**Teachers Narrowly Escape  
Injury**

The setting up of scenery for the Senior Play suffered a serious setback when the entire rear cyclorama cracked to the floor without warning one Thursday afternoon. Miss M. M. Greer and Mrs. Rose narrowly escaped injury, but a few of the stage crew were pinned beneath the wreckage.

The cause, as analyzed by the Right Honorable Dee Dunkle, Chief of the Mop and Bucket Squad, was an excessive load on a single old rope which broke and caused the main backdrop beam to crack in two in the middle.

This is why the stage proper was not used for assembly on Friday.

## Year Book Staff Announced

Nineteen Juniors have received a position on the 1941 Phenician staff, it was announced by Miss Catheryne Esenwein on May 22. Those selected are Mildred Kuyat, Jean Ream, Doris Glosser, Naomi Glosser, Duane Dunkle, William Cornelius, Iva Mae Murrie, Seymour Finkelstein, Arnold Friedhoff, Roger Hager, Audrey Barron, Dorothy Faverty, Edna Stock, Clara Ann Thomas, Dorothy Sshwing, Peggy Allendorfer, Helene Allendorfer, Jane Williams, and Fred Mishler. In order to gain these positions the students were to submit various try-out material. They also took a test on sentence structure. The students were judged on the results of this competitive work and on their English grades during their Junior year. A tentative staff is selected but not yet announced by Miss Esenwein.

## School Calendar

Sunday, May 26.....Baccalaureate Service  
Monday, May 27.....8th Grade Commencement  
Tuesday, May 28.....High School Commencement  
Wednesday, May 29.....School closes  
Thursday, August 15.....Addition to school contracted to be finished  
Tuesday, September 3.....School opens

## NINETY-TWO SENIORS GRADUATE

**Program Set for  
May 27**

May 28, 92 Seniors will bid farewell to their 'Alma Mater.' The graduation exercises will start at eight o'clock with Dr. John S. Uhler of Pittsburgh being the main speaker. His topic will surround the problems that face the youth of today.

The orchestra will open the program with special music followed by the presentation of diplomas and will close with the singing of "Alma Mater."

## Presenting the Graduates Academic

Paul B. Aller  
William F. Anderson II  
Phyllis LaRue Barnhart  
Nancy Berkebile  
Elmer Percy Blough, Jr.  
Claire Marie Buser  
Mary Elizabeth Butler  
Grace Elizabeth Clark  
Joyce Copersmith  
Roremary Croyle  
Gloria Belle Davies  
Thomas G. Depp  
Evelyn Louise Edkins  
Margaret Jane Fries  
Mary Louise Hersberger  
Raymond Hersberger  
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Jean H. Peirce  
Ruth Pearl Ringler  
Florence Salem  
Robert A. Sheesley  
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David H. Wheatley  
Emily Louise Wilson  
Hamilton Clark Witter  
Rillie Lee Wright  
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Lillie Fernie Livingston  
Arlene Mishler  
Wayne D. Peterson  
Ruth M. Pierson  
Mary Elizabeth Rankin  
Lois Andra Ringler  
Mary Elizabeth Roberts  
Robert G. Schweitzer

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Alfred E. Campdon  
Edward Clifford Clark  
Pearl Copersmith  
William Ferg  
Jeanne Audrey Follmar  
Richard Joseph Frieben  
Marcus Stanley Gaunt  
Bette Izora Gillin  
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## You As a Senior

What have you given to your school and what have you received from your school? An old adage claims that man gets out of anything what he puts into that thing. Do you belong to a club and work hard for its success? In return you receive the thrill of satisfaction, the experience of working with people, the acquaintance of fellow classmates. Working and supporting the different projects of your class brings you a warm feeling of delight.

Now you have but a few days and then you will be saying good-bye to your dear alma-mater. Your high school friendships, hardships, and struggle to say nothing of your fun and merriment will share your memories when you are old and gray. No, your high school days are not to be forgotten! But down in your heart don't you feel that you could have worked a little harder, or put a little more worthwhile time to some benefit or cause which would not leave the school with you, but would remain there for years to come. Perhaps you have put little into your school and have received little from it, but perhaps you have worked and struggled hard and have received from these struggles enjoyment, acquaintances, knowledge, and something to look back to when you are in a tough groove of life. Always remember, "You only get out of anything that which you put into it."

## Congratulations

Added to the long list of successful Senior Class Plays was "Death Takes a Holiday," directed by Miss M. Margaret Greer. It played to a full house on May 17.

Topnotch performances were turned in by the leading characters, Nancy Berkebile and William Anderson. Each supporting player did his bit to make the play effective and entertaining. The stage crew under the direction of Mrs. Madge B. Rose also did their part by producing appropriate scenery and lighting.

The cast included: Nancy Berkebile, heroine; William Anderson, death; Percy Blough, hero; Leonard Puma, the butler; Mary Louise Hersberger, the maid; Lawrence Little, the duke; Frank Kelly, major of the Foreign Legion; Raymond Hersberger, the sophisticated Englishman; and Barbara Murdoch, Mary Emma Mier, and Phyllis Barnhart as the three beautiful girls, Mary Butler, the duchess; and Dick Stinely, the baron.

## According

to the Yodler Movie Poll, the majority of the people of W-U. Y. enjoy best movies based on novels.

**Northwest Passage** was voted the favorite movie made since January. Perhaps this won because it was in town at almost the same time the poll was taken and was therefore foremost in the student's minds.

The majority of the pupils believed that **Gone With the Wind** lived up to its standards. A good number however, did not think so.

**GOODBY, SENIORS  
GOOD LUCK!**

## In Defense of the

## Art of Loafing

Possibly we could trace it back to the ancient Roman living in luxury and splendor, or to the nobles of the French court or even to ancient Egypt with her subdued races of slaves. But I will use only my own experiences and those of my friends to defend and explain the fine art of loafing. Yes, loafing is an art and I will discuss it hereafter as such.

Any person who thinks men were created to work or labor need not read further for my essay is not for his earnest, plodding and probably somewhat dull mind. Rather it is for the man who lives as he chooses not as tradition would have him. It is for the man who likes to live, play and to make a game of life rather than a drudgery.

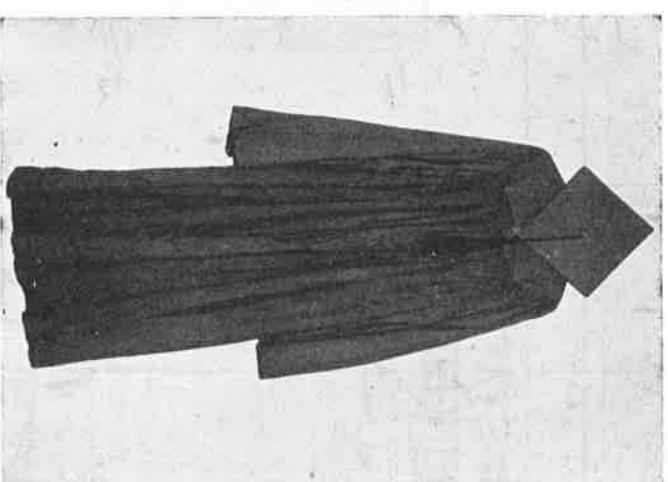
Loafing is an art. It requires patience, an exceptional ability, to stray off insults and lectures heaped upon us by well-meaning, but misunderstanding friends and relatives. Loafing requires a definite state of mind and has nothing to do with laziness.

But unfortunately due to the fact that in some ways it resembles laziness it is often abused and misunderstood. It is even sometimes mistreated by some of its exponents.

The best example I can find to illustrate the true art of loafing occurs in my own home every morning. My alarm clock is set for five minutes till seven, but before I retire, I set it ahead twenty minutes. The next morning the alarm, rudely but effectively, awakens me. Time to get up. I roll over and prepare to arise, but even as I struggle to arouse myself to the hated, but very necessary task of getting up, I realize that I have twenty-minutes to spare. Readers I assure you those twenty minutes that relieve from rising is one of the most appreciated, eagerly anticipated periods in my day. Now would it be fair to call such an act laziness. NO! A lazy man would not have set his clock ahead, but would merely have slept through the period.

Other fine examples of loafing are: The boy who manages to dawdle his time away in changing classes so as to arrive at the very last second allotted to him. Again it is not laziness that prompts such an action, but merely the satisfaction he gains from loafing in such a delightful, easy going manner. The man who successfully dodges all his wife's suggestions for work on his afternoon off. The laborer who will work twice as hard for a half an hour so he can loaf for ten minutes and many others, all uphold and respect the principles of that fine art of loafing. When these have vanished from the earth it shall be a poorer place for having lost one of its nobles and strangest races of men, the professional loafer.

## NOT THE GOAL



BUT A NEW BEGINNING

## Company

I don't like company to come—unless it's Uncle Joe, 'cause he always gives me a quarter. Ya have to wash yer ears an clean up jes' like a sissy and then cut dolls with a little cousin from out West. Then they always make me play my saxophone. I call it my company saxophone 'cause that's the only time I play it. People always get the funniest looks on their faces; it's probably because my hair is combed or maybe my cow-lick is jumpin up and down when I play.

Then comes the eatin'! Now, do I look like the kinda' guy that uses napkins and stuff like a little girl? Naw, I'm the rough and ready type that likes my grub boarding house style. My mom always gives me dirty looks everytime I take a bite and you know how nervous it makes ya'.

Once I "split" a glass of water on some company and did I laugh—until after they had gone.

Then the pay-off, the climax, the big show; Aunt Fanny or somebody sits me on her lap and pets me and tells me how cute I am. I know how cute I am, she doesn't hafta rub it in by bouncin' me on her knee and "Goota Gootcha' in" me! Likely or not and usually the gang comes up on the porch an' looks in. Then on her lap sits I with Aunt Fanny ticklin' my chin and what does the gang think of the honorable president of the Royal Gut Gang now.

But I'm always far away when they ask ta' kiss me good-bye. Out in the ball park is where I belong! Company—bah!

## Egyptian Fantasy

What is it the Egyptians are famous for? Is it King Tut's tomb or the ancient pyramids or perhaps the fertile Nile Valley. Where you merely have to plant a grain of wheat in the Spring and feast the remainder of the year on the bread? I am not quite certain which of these three fables enticed me to Egypt, but on the torrid day of May 3 I shambled lazily forward in an atmosphere of Egyptian loneliness along the banks of the ancient Nile, river of mystery.

In the distance shone a glimmering mirage, appearing as a dancing mountain of silver. I paid little attention, as mirages were not uncommon in this equatorial climate. The sun had an affect on me much as does great cold; it put me to sleep a sleep into which I never fell and from which I never awoke. In my mind last conscious moments I remembered the mirage descending upon me with the characteristic Egyptian slowness, and I became engulfed in its depths which appeared as a vast city with a horde of Arabs, leaning upon what resembled an American shovel.

To a nearby Arab I inquired, "Is that river I see the Nile?"

"Well it ain't the Mississippi, that's for sure."

I replied, "But the Nile Valley was always a region of the best farm land and this—is this a desert."

"Yes sir boss," he said, "You see the government paid us to stop growin' as the farmers could get more for their products, but now there ain't any more farmers."

"Oh," I gasped, "But what are you doing young man?"

"Me, I work on the E. L. U. That's the government. Not much work. You merely lean here on this shovel for appearance. Wages are high too. This is how our government works; the 'big boys', they own the factories. They sell goods to the farmers and pay taxes to the government. The farmers sell food to them and pay taxes to the government, but now there aren't any farmers because the government paid them to stop farming. There aren't anymore manufacturers because they can't sell to the farmers. Only the taxes and the government are left and us of course. We work for the government."

Actually, I have never been in Egypt, and I have never seen a mirage. I have never written a story. How this absurd story originated I have no idea.

## CAN YOU MATCH THESE

(Answers on page 4, column 1)

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|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. D. Dunkle      | 1. "Rusty Blonde"  |
| 2. Tommy Depp     | 2. Sleep           |
| 3. Percy Blough   | 3. Beverage trucks |
| 4. Donald May     | 4. "Abby"          |
| 5. Miss Tarr      | 5. Iceburgers      |
| 6. Shirley Mills  | 6. Grandpa         |
| 7. Nancy Gerhardt | 7. Detention       |
|                   | 8. New Cars        |

# W-U. Y. Takes Track Meet

## Windber Gains Second Place

Winning seven of the 11 first places, Westmont High athletes defeated Windber and Fennale in a triangular meet Tuesday, May 14, at Price Memorial Field.

Placed by two boys who turned in two victories each, the Hiltoppers of Coach Carl Engh amassed 56 points while Windber finished second with 25 and Fennale was third with 18. Fennale and Windber each won two first places.

William Reed and Clifford St. Clair were the double winners. Reed came home first in the 100 and 220-yard dashes while St. Clair broke the tape in the 440 and 880-yard runs. The Red and Gray's other victory in the running events was turned in by Forrest Price who captured the mile run. The only running event not captured by Westmont was the half-mile relay, won by Windber.

Fennale and Westmont won two events each and Windber one in the field competition. The Yellow Jacket triumphs came in the high jump, where Dick Levergood leaped five feet, nine inches, and in the broad jump where Bill Bruce hurled himself through the air 18 feet, seven inches.

von Funk in the shotput and Depp in the discus accounted for Westmont's two firsts while Nyeste hurled the javelin 137 3/4 feet, 10 inches to win that event for Windber.

Reed was high scorer of the meet with 14 points, followed by St. Clair with 10.

The pole vault was not staged as the runway was not in shape. Following are the complete results:

100-yard dash—Reed, Westmont, first; Bruce, Fennale, second; Racine, Windber, third. Time—10 5-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Reed, Westmont, first; Racine, Windber, second; Corbin, Westmont, third. Time—25 seconds.

440-yard dash—St. Clair, Westmont, first; Mishler, Westmont, second; Bednar, Windber, third. Time—55 seconds.

880-yard run—St. Clair, Westmont, first; Huster, Fennale, second; Polansky, Windber, third. Time—Two minutes, 10 5-10 seconds.

Mile run—Price, Westmont, first; Thomas, Westmont, second; Johnson, Fennale, third. Time—Five minutes 15 seconds.

Half-mile relay—Windber, first; Fennale, second; Westmont, third. Time—One minute 4 5-10 seconds.

Broad jump—Bruce, Fennale, first; Kaplan, Windber, second; Reed, Westmont, third. Distance—18 feet, seven inches.

High jump—Levergood, Fennale, first; Reed, Westmont, second; Bruce, Fennale, and Thomas, Westmont, tied for third. Height—Five feet, nine inches.

Shotput—von Funk, Westmont, first; Yocca, Windber, second; Depp, Westmont, third. Distance 41 feet, five inches.

Discus—Depp, Westmont, first; von Funk, Westmont, second; McCauliff, Westmont, third—Distance—122 feet.

Javelin—Nyeste, Windber, first; Yocca, Windber, second; Daniels, Fennale, third. Distance—137 feet, 10 inches.

# Football Schedule for 1940

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
Friday, Sept. 13.....	Shade Twp H. S.	Price Field
Friday, Sept. 20, or Saturday, Sept. 21.....	Allegheny H. S. of Cumberland, Md.	Away
Friday, Sept. 27.....	Adams Twp. H. S.	Price Field
Wednesday, Oct. 2.....	Fennale H. S.	Point Stadium
Thursday, Oct. 10.....	(Night game) Indiana H. S.	Point Stadium
Friday, Oct. 19.....	(Night game) Ebensburg H. S.	Away
Friday, Oct. 26.....	Franklin H. S.	Price Field
Friday, Nov. 2.....	Somerset H. S.	Away
Saturday, Nov. 10.....	(Afternoon game) Portage H. S.	Away

## W-U. Y. Places Ninth

W-U. Y. tied with Ebensburg for ninth place in the Junior Pitt interscholastic track and field meet held at Cochran athletic field May 3.

Having a large field of participants from 14 schools von Funk placed second at the shotput and Depp placed third at the discus. Funk and Depp were the only students from W-U. Y. who placed at the meet.

Altoona High School successfully defended its Class A championship and Derry Township replaced Georges Township in Class B.

The star of the afternoon was Bob Shortencarrier, District 6 P. I. A. A. champion, in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Shortencarrier won both of these events and also raced to victory in the 440.

The final outcome of the meet is as follows:

CLASS A	CLASS B
Altoona ..... 59 1/3	Derry Township ..... 30 2/3
Johnstown ..... 29 1/3	Roaring Spring ..... 21
Indiana ..... 20 1/3	Spangler ..... 19
Somerset ..... 8	Carrolltown ..... 15
	Georges Township ..... 11
	Conemaugh Township ..... 6 1/3
	Cherry Tree ..... 6
	Ebensburg ..... 4
	Westmont ..... 4
	Beaverdale ..... 0
	Fennale ..... 0
	Hastings ..... 0
	Richland Township ..... 0
	Southmont ..... 0

## J. V. Season Successful

The W-U. Y. Junior Varsity had one of the most successful seasons in its history. The season closed with 10 victories and 5 defeats; however, in the annual South Fork Junior Varsity Tournament they won 3 and lost 1, placing third.

In the first round of the South Fork Junior Varsity Tournament the J. V.'s won over Conemaugh by a score of 32-14. In the second game the Hiltoppers swamped the Adams Township team 57-12. In the third round W-U. Y. met Portage with Portage winning an extra 2 minutes of play by a score of 41-39.

In the consolation game W-U. Y. played Dale and won 40-24.

Don Lentz and Douglas Devaux, who also won the outstanding player award, made the first all tournament team. Charles Busser made the second team as a center. On the squad as forwards were Raymond Lantos,

## The Westmont W. Club

The lettermen of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School lately met with Coach Carl Engh and reorganized the Varsity W club which has been discontinued the last few years.

The purpose of this club is to elect varsity captains; to buy certain trophies, awards and honor shields; first, a plaque for the names of the annual winners of the decathlon; second, to buy an honor shield for the names of those athletes who have earned three stripes or four letters in one sport; third, to buy small medals for those athletes named for the National Athletic Scholarship; fourth, to buy a trophy for the most outstanding athlete of the year, and lastly to finance the yearly athletic picnic if possible.

It was decided to adopt the old constitution which is subject to amendments and to hold a meeting before and after each of the three varsity seasons, Football, Basketball, and Truck.

## Our Athletes Who Graduate

Reed, Wm.  
von Funk Irwin  
McCaulliff, Warren  
Ferg, Wm.  
Walter, James  
Depp, Thos.  
Kelly, Frank  
Triebe, Richard  
St. Clair, Clifford  
Blough, Percy  
Thomas, Geo.  
We sure will MISS you, but still we must carry on.

No other sport can compare with baseball for excitement, interests and thrills for players and spectators alike. It is played the country over in lonely hamlets and huge cities, by men and boys, by rich and poor. Professional and amateur games are watched by millions of "fans" every year. Countless other millions follow the fortune of their teams by radio and through newspapers day by day, studying league standings and records of individual players. Baseball is America's national sport.

Baseball was unknown before 1842. Originating probably from the English game of "rounders" and other forms of bat and ball pastimes. The first set of rules was drawn up in 1845 by the Knickerbocker Club of New York.

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Don Lentz, Dick Corbin, and Alexander Ogle; centers: Charles Busser and Ralph Fisher; and guards: Bud Guinn, Douglas Devaux, Dick Weiss and Donald Dunkle.

# Ebensburg-Cambria County Champions

## W-U. Y. GETS Sixth Place

Ebensburg-Cambria High School track team took four firsts, four seconds, two thirds and a few fourths and fifths for a total of 50 1/2 points to defeat and replace Spangler High as Cambria County Champion.

Bob Shortencarrier of Spangler as usual took firsts in the 100, 200, and 440 yard dashes for fifteen points for his school. Stefanon of Ebensburg threw the discus 130 feet, 10 inches for a new meet record, defeating Bob McCormick of Barnesboro and beating McCormick's 1939 meet record of 116 feet 3 3/4 inches.

Westmont-Upper Yoder finished sixth with 14 1/2 points. St. Clair took a third in the 220 and a second in the 440 for seven of Westmont's points. Irwin von Funk took a fourth in the shot put and in the discus throw for a total of 4 points. Depp took a fifth in the discus and Reed tied for fourth in the high jump. Also Price finished fifth in the mile grind to add a point to Westmont's score.

Following are the complete results:  
100-yard dash — Shortencarrier, Spangler, first; Mulvehill, Barnesboro, second; Glass, Ebensburg, third; Barnes, Ebensburg, fourth; Deonna, Barnesboro, fourth; Biss, Spangler, fifth. Time—22 9/10 seconds.  
220-yard dash — Shortencarrier, Spangler, first; Glass, Ebensburg, second; St. Clair, Westmont, third; Deonna, Barnesboro, fourth; Biss, Spangler, fifth. Time—45 5/10 seconds.

440-yard dash — Shortencarrier, Spangler, first; St. Clair, Westmont, second; Kirsh, Spangler, third; Barnes, Ebensburg, fourth; Kuckucka, Ebensburg, fifth. Time 52 3/10 seconds.  
Half-mile run—Senita, Patton, first; Buck, Spangler, second; Eckensode, Patton, third; Huster, Fennale, fourth; Wright, Ebensburg, fifth. Time—2 minutes 9 7/10 seconds.  
Mile run—Senita, Patton, first; Wright, Ebensburg, second; Klapak, Spangler, third; Sacchet, Ebensburg, fourth; Price, Westmont, fifth. Time—4 minutes, 49 5/10 seconds.  
120-yard low hurdle—Mulvehill, Barnesboro, first; Kuckucka, Ebensburg, second; Kimball, Ebensburg, third; Chakuran, Spangler, fourth; Buck, Spangler, fifth. Time 13 8/10 seconds.

Mile relay—Ebensburg (Barnes, Kimball, Glass, Kuckucka) first; Spangler, second; Patton, third; Fennale, fourth; Barnesboro, fifth. Time—3 minutes, 42 7/10 seconds.  
Discus—Stefanon, Ebensburg, first; McCormick, Barnesboro, second; Long, Patton, third; von Funk, Westmont, fourth; Depp, Westmont, fifth. Distance—130 feet, 10 inches.  
Shotput — Hookran, Beaverdale, first; Horan, Carrolltown, second; Longosky, Gallitzin, third; von Funk, Westmont, fourth; Previe, Barnesboro, fifth. Distance 43 feet 2 1/4 inches.

Javelin—Buck, Patton, first; Wagner, Ebensburg, second; Zrloko, Barnesboro, third; Morris, Beaverdale fourth; Bartolette, Ebensburg, fifth. Distance—147 feet, 1/2 inch.  
High jump—Levergood, Fennale, first; Foreman, Carrolltown, second; Ohs, Fennale, third; Weston, Gallitzin, and Reed, Westmont, tied for fourth. Height—5 feet 73/4 inches.

# Letter Club Revived

## Student Council Permits Return

Fifteen (15) Big Rahs. Why? Because "Papa" Student Council at the last family gathering said:

The Varsity Monogram Club (uWy) which ran away from home four (4) years ago could come back and place its feet under the organization table with the rest of the "brethren and sisters."

Object of the Club—To encourage a better bond of friendship between lettermen.

Who can belong?—Only those boys who have been awarded the Varsity letter in the major sports in this high school.

(Football, basketball and track)  
Who do you think the officers are? —"Uu and at'em be men of Class of 1941."

President—Good-natured Foster "Bud" James.  
Vice-President—James "DeLuxe" Kocs.  
Secretary—"Smilin' Sunny" Sam" Weimer.

Treasurer — "Sparkling" Dougie Devaux.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Grand Bouncer "Vern" Stiffler.  
Refreshment Committee — (Only candidates with an enormous appetite can be selected for such an important office.) Irwin von Funk, Warren McCauliff, Wm. Ferg.

Entertainment Committee—( Gentlemen who have "class" and know how to get things accomplished.) Thos. Depp, James Walter, Clifford St. Clair.  
Words of advice from we "Somebody's" to ye Freshmen and Sophomores.  
The time is near at hand (not foot) when you will want to belong to such an organization. Do not wait until you are a Junior or Senior to improve yourself in an athletic way. It's remarkable how big, heavy, and strong a boy will get within a few years time, and if you want to be proud of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School prepare now in a scholastic and athletic way to make it the best school in the state. (We mean the United States).

Try doing a few of these thing during your summer vacation:  
1. Ride your bicycle—to strengthen those legs.  
2. Skip rope—with or without the girls.  
(It makes Johnny nimble—and quick)  
3. Play hard baseball—learn to coordinate.  
4. Lots of tennis—for the quick "pick-up" and last but not least; Run you **dad** a race at least once a week.  
(You may need that extra speed if he ever decides to **limber up the paddle.**)

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Pole vault—Foreman, Carrolltown, and McHenry, Ebensburg, tied for first; Levergood, Fennale, third; Foremeck, Spangler, fourth; Greenaway, Barnesboro, fifth. Height—10 feet, 3 inches.  
Broad jump—Dunkota, Ebensburg, first; Mulvehill, Barnesboro, second; Gray, Spangler, third; Polka, Carrolltown, fourth; Weston, Gallitzin,

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Among Those Present . . .

BOB SCHWEITZER

Bob Schweitzer, a Senior in Mr. Mannion's homeroom, takes the commercial course. He likes typing better than his other subjects. Mr. Engh is his favorite teacher. In his spare moments Bob builds model airplanes.

EUGENE POTTER

Eugene Potter, a Freshman, is in homeroom 207. He likes English and Mrs. McCreedy is his favorite teacher. "Gene" who likes to skate is a member of the chorus.

PHYLLIS REITZ

Phyllis Reitz, a Junior, also takes the commercial course. She likes typing and all the teachers are her favorites. Swimming and reading occupy her spare time. Phyllis plays a clarinet in band.

JANICE DUNKLE

Janice Dunkle, a Sophomore, taking the academic course, prefers English to her other subjects. Miss Roberta Williams is her favorite teacher. Janice plays a flute and likes to collect programs. She won a W. C. T. U. medal for reading.

Shop Talk . . .

When vils first peep through the ground,  
And birds wake us each morn;  
We know that winter's had its round,  
And spring has just been born.

At least all of the seniors won't be separated next year. Barbara Murdoch and Peggy Fries are both going to Grove City.

Then there is the junior who went to sleep in geometry class.

A certain junior girl has acquired the nickname of "Shorly". We wonder why.

The progressive juniors established a dancing class in order to get more bashful boys to come to the prom.

Orchids to the seniors for **Death Takes a Holiday**—a superb performance.

MATCHING

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- 3. 8.
- 4. 2.
- 5. 5.
- 6. 3.
- 7. 4.

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- Siney Holzman
- Evan A. James
- Robert H. Marks, Jr.
- Warren F. McCauliff
- Mary Emma Meier
- William D. Mock
- John R. Peel
- Dorothy Plummer
- Leonard J. Puma
- William D. Reed
- Wallace Reid
- Andrew Bertram Rigo
- William Albert Schwing
- Etheldreda Shanahan
- Clifford M. St. Clair
- William Kenneth Stombaugh
- Garnett Emerald Thomas
- George Blair Thomas
- Mary Mada Varner
- Irwin A. von Funk
- Dorothea Mae Younkin
- Andrew Zubal

Latin Classes  
Make Projects

Roman civilization and culture has again been restored to the world by Miss Roberta Williams's Latin Classes. On a small table Rome has been rebuilt on the Seven Hills and many explorations such as Caesar's, Galic Wars have been refought with war implements of that day and battles mapped and planned on paper. Entering the room you find Rome with its elaborate homes, which contain atriums, rooms, and gardens, its sandals which many public authorities wore, its faces which were carried by Lictors as a symbol of power. Before we leave the city we find many papers and scrolls which tell in accurate detail facts about this great city.

Traveling in a chariot we take the Appian Way out of Rome and head for the Mediterranean Sea where the voyage of the Argonauts is painted in words and pictures. After returning from Asia we travel to Gaul where Caesar is battling those courageous people with towers, military war machines such as the scoppio and the ballista, battering rams and sheds built by those skilled engineers Publius Mathews, Lieutenant Titus Sattel and Caius Stutzman which accompany Caesar's army. And so Roman civilization has been restored but soon to return to its place in the History of the World to be uncovered by future students.

Joe Waters.

Mr. Ackley  
Presents Awards

This afternoon the various awards were presented at the award assembly.

The National Honor Society Pins were given out by Mrs. David C. Boag. This award is the highest honor that a student of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School can obtain.

Willard E. Ackley presented the other awards. These consisted of gold keys, letters, and certificates which are given for the work of the students in the various activities and sports.



CHORUS PARTY IS SUCCESS

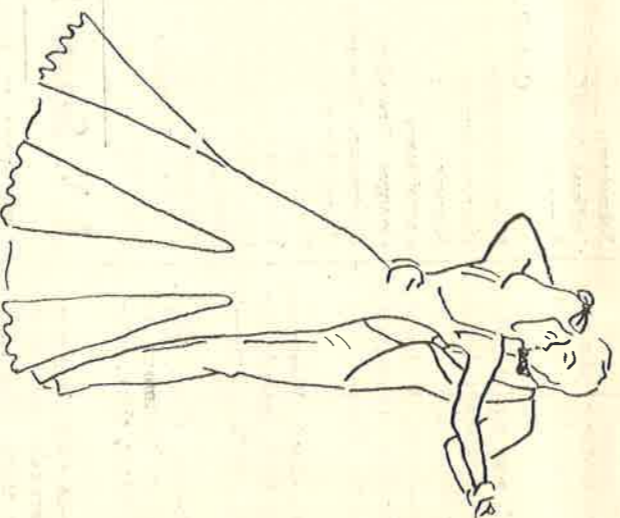
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of the CHORUS members. Among the games provided were Ping Pong, Chinese Checkers, Parchesi, Fitch, Checkers, and various shooting games. Dancers swayed to the strains of "The Sweet Potato Piper", "In the Mood", "Starlit Hour", "The Man Who Comes to Our House", and many other popular pieces in the gym. Refreshments, ice cream, sandwiches, cookies, pretzels, and pop, were served also. As special guests of the CHORUS, the ushers, stage crew, and the faculty members were invited to attend.

The committee for the CHORUS PARTY were chosen from all sections of the CHORUS. The members of the Entertainment Committee were: Audrey Jane Barron, Rillie Lee Wright, and Agnes Reid. The Refreshment Committee consisted of Barbara McCleary, Bertha Menser, Helen Strayer, and Lois Evans. Invitations were issued by Hope Suto and Margaret Collins.

W-U. Y. Graduate  
Elected Secretary

Miss Ruth Hand, daughter of Mrs. Martha Kelly, and an honor graduate of the 1936 class of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, Johnstown, who is taking the Liberal Arts course at Albright, was elected secretary of the college Y. W. C. A. In high school she was active in dramatics, the glee club, and on the Yodler staff.



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YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

THE

Summer Band Concert

AT

The Band Shell

June 22