

TRACK SESSION OPENS
35 CANDIDATES REPORT

SCHOOL TO BE REPRESENTED
IN STATE CONTESTS

Track season opened last week, and with it the spring practices and tryouts for our own team began. About thirty-five boys reported the first night. This year's team looks promising because the backbone of the team will be made up of about three veterans of last year. More material is to be found among the lower classmen who are out for the first time this year. For the benefit of these boys, a Freshmen-Sophomore meet will be held on Wednesday, May 2.

The school team will participate in the following meets: Penn Relays, April 27-28 in Philadelphia; the Junior Pitt College Meet on our own field, May 11; the Pennsylvania Inter-scholastic Athletic Association, district number six, at Altoona, and the University of Pittsburgh Inter-scholastic meet at Pittsburgh on May 5.

With one of the finest quarter mile tracks in Western Pennsylvania, it is hoped that Westmont, through a period of time, will develop track athletics so that they will be on the same high standards as football and basketball.

NINETY ATTEND SUCCESSFUL
GIRLS' LEAGUE PARTY

Music Furnished By The Ambassadors

Dancing, games, and entertainment were the main features of the Girls' League party given in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, April 21. With "Patty" Stambach as master of ceremonies, ninety girls were worked into a jovial mood.

The entertainment was provided by Jane Brown, Anna and Kathleen Guier, who favored the girls with a few snappy tap numbers, and Margaret Dieffenbach, who sang a few duets with Mary Ellen Campbell. With "Patty" Stambach, Betty Williams, disguised as a "dorky," presented a comic dialogue. A school room scene, composed by Betty Williams, was given by other members of the club. The "Ambassadors" helped to popularize dancing.

Delightful refreshments were served by Alice Williams and her committee. The success of the party is also due to the entertainment committee headed by Rita Brown and the decoration committee by Jane Townsend.

Kathryne Watkins, in soprano solo, Russel Yost, in the extemporaneous speaking, the band, and the mixed chorus will represent our high school in the State Forensic League contests to be held in Johnstown this week-end.

Westmont-Upper Yoder has participated in these contests for the past five years. The last extemporaneous speaker to take part in the contest was William Kintner, '32.

The extempore speeches may be heard on Friday, April 27, at 2:30 P.M.; the band on Friday at 1:30 P.M.; and the vocal solos on Saturday at 1:30 P.M.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAYS
ATTRACT LARGE CROWD

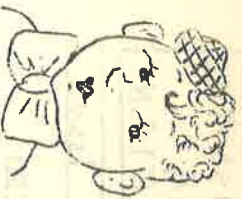
FINANCIAL RETURNS ENCOURAGING

The junior class cleared \$113 on two performances of their three class plays given last week to two large audiences.

The first play, "A Dispatch goes Home", was laid in Arabia. Sir Percival and Lady Whittersby, representing his Majesty in Arabia, were rather unpleasantly involved in murders committed by Ahmed, a bloodthirsty Arab servant. All difficulties were finally smoothed out in a most satisfactory manner by the fearless detective, Duff. "Kitty" Collins, as Lady Whittersby, moaned and shivered about the stage to the great delight of the audience. Ahmed (Morton Cohen) gave us cold chills as he silently "weaved" thru his part, brandishing a wicked-looking Arabian dagger in his hand in an unpleasant business-like manner.

The second play, "Captain Red-Legs", was an exceptionally clever pirate story that was given by permission of Emma Lindsay, Bill Stattler, as Captain Red-Legs, made an excellent pirate captain, an extraordinary duellist, and a gentleman possessed of a marvelous knockout right punch. When the story became too difficult for stage production, Curtis Bernhart read with much charm to two children reclining on his chair. (The audience listened too.)

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Fashion
How To Make A Hit
-From Seniors

Use father's shaving set.
Wear mother's best perfume.
Polish your shoes with sisters' cold cream.
Borrow little sister's hair ribbon for a tie.
Hide your curls with brother's dink.

Buy the Physician!

Sophomore

Sophomore Excuses

Mixed Chorus
Band Practice
Biology Club
Track Practice
Class Meeting
Dramatic Club
Yodler Meeting



Harry-"An old man."

Jack-"What are you going to be when you graduate?"

Senior

WILLIAM STATLER HONORED
IN HI-Y ELECTION

Dear Winnie West:
"Phil" says we charged too much for our junior plays. Do you think he is justified?

B. Rodgers

Dear Betty:

Having to watch you and John Wardis was a rather high "price" for him to pay.

Y. Y.

Dear Winnie West:

In the junior plays it was necessary that I be very affectionate to one of the boys. Do you think my boy friend should resent this?

Robert McIntyre

Dear "Berta":

Knowing your boy friend, I wouldn't let it "werry" me.

W. W.

Dear Winnie West:

My sister is sick in bed and has asked me to keep her disease a secret. Would it be wrong if I told?

"Widge" strandquest

Dear "Widge":

It would be rather "measley" of you to betray her.

W. W.

Junior

Mr. Underwood-"What has chemistry given us?"
Bill Schneek-"Most of our blondes."



Mr. Belles-"Has anyone a question to ask?"

Joe Sharp-"Yes, should anyone be punished for something he didn't do?"

Mr. Belles-"Well, no, of course not."

Joe-"Well, I haven't done my geometry."

At a recent meeting, William Statler was elected president of the Hi-Y Club for next year. William Schneek was elected vice president, Dwight Deshong, secretary, and Edward Smith, treasurer. The newly elected officers were installed by Mr. Traugh on Monday evening, April 23.

AMBASSADORS PERFORM AT
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Ambassadors, a newly organized seven piece student dance orchestra, has been received with popular applause in their initial appearances. They played at the Community Affair at the Grove, at the Hi-Y Night, and at the Sophomore and Girls' League parties. Quoting Miss McGann, "They made the Sophomore and Girls' League parties successful."

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: Barbara Montgomery, Mary Edith Crichton, William Statler, George Statler, Frank Wardis, Gordon Evans, and Harry Allendorfer.

PROBLEMS OF DEMOCRACY CLASS
VISITS TORRENCE HOSPITAL

On Saturday morning, April 21, the Problems of Democracy class went to Torrence to visit the hospital for the insane.

The group was first taken into an assembly room where Dr. Dane spoke upon mental diseases. During Dr. Dane's talk, many individuals who were insane were brought into the room to illustrate theories he had expressed. To prevent any embarrassment the doctor did not show any insane people from Johnstown.

SUPPORT THE "PHOENICIAN"

What is your class -and yours! and yours going to do when it must edit a "Phoenician" ? Is it going to fail miserably or win gloriously? We should all like to prophesy the latter-and if we are really determined we can be rewarded with a prophesy come true. This year's Seniors have had that set determination and have been rewarded with a distinct success. Can your class do the same? Will you, too, be winners ?

This year's Seniors are proud to say that they have a year-book which is brilliant, clever, in time with the time-something really modern-something different! Just as progress has climaxed the century just past, so has it signified a year of real effort for the Seniors.

You can expect a new modernistic style of photography. Each member of every class is written up individually in a vivid, fast-moving style. Every article holds your interest until the end. You can't make a mistake in buying the "Phoenician".

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The third play, "Luncheon For Six", was a light farce portraying the trials of Lois Osborne when she attempted to impersonate an Irish maid for the benefit of Mr. Barton, a business friend of her father's. Mary Wilcox, a friend of Lois's, did her best, unsuccessfully, to vamp Mr. Barton. Janet Geist and Betty Rodgers showed considerable comedy talent in their roles.