

COMMUNITY ENJOYS SENIOR CARNIVAL

Concessions Draw Crowd

As everybody knows, the Carnival was a tremendous success, financially and otherwise. This affair certainly lived up to its name. The very atmosphere emanated the carnival spirit with the wavering balloons, furry monkeys, and the ever-present aroma of hot dogs! Many commented on the ability of Herman Feldt as a "barker."

The entire affair began with the thrilling play, "The Diamond Necklace," which owed its success to the genius of the director, and the splendid cast. The lectures on the existing institutions, "Man" and "Woman" were extremely amusing.

The "Hall of Terror" was a big "shock." Although everybody knows that nobody would submit to guillotining, the cutting off of the girls' heads was very realistic. After being practically drenched in the "Nut House" one may have played Bingo or have the Gypsy fortune teller reveal his future through the magic crystal.

(Continued Page 4, Col. 1)

JUNIORS PRESENT "TWELFTH NIGHT"

Immortal Shakespeare lives again, with the revival of the earlier custom of presenting Shakespearean plays in Westmont-Upper Yoder High School. Under the able direction of Miss M. Margaret Greer, the Junior Class will present one of Shakespeare's best known comedies, "The Twelfth Night" or "What You Will."

The last presentation of a Shakespearean play was in 1924, when the Senior Class presented "The Twelfth Night." The production, portrayed on the Indian Mound in Westmont, was proclaimed a great success.

The setting of the play is in Illyria, where a twin brother and sister are parted by a shipwreck. The play is a romance of confused courtship, blended with a comedy of situation and characterization. The brother and sister, after numerous misunderstandings and misjudgments, which add greatly to the comedy, are tenderly reunited. The cast of this year will consist of thirty-six persons. The cast of the former presentation consisted of twenty-five. The casts are as follows:

(Continued Page 3, Col. 3)

SOPHOMORES PLAN APRIL DANCE

Engage All-Girl Orchestra

April the ninth will mark the first dance given by a sophomore class in many years. The special treat is an all-girl Orchestra under the direction of Pearl Headrick. Added attractions planned by the committees are well underway. Following in the footsteps of the Juniors there will be a balloon dance, in which a lucky person will find a dollar bill. A cake dance also will be featured on the program. Other novelties will add to the enjoyment of all in attendance.

SCHOOL HI-Y LEADS BIBLE STUDY GROUP

Main interest in the Hi-Y in the last seven weeks has been the Bible Study Contest, a state-wide Hi-Y contest. So far, the Westmont-Upper Yoder Hi-Y is second in their division of the state, leading all local contestants and being only one point behind the leaders.

Sunday, March 14, the local Hi-Ys attended a church service held in the Methodist Church. Two Hi-Y members spoke on the subject "Idealism at Sixteen; Cynicism at Sixty—Why?" Reverend Dr. Anderson, pastor of the church, gave a very interesting and informative talk on the same subject. Eight Hi-Y members acted as ushers, and another offered the prayer.

MANY W. U. Y. H. S. STUDENTS ENTER ANNUAL FORENSIC LEAGUE CONTEST

A long list of entrants have signed up for the Forensic League Contest this year. Among the larger groups are the Band, which will play "Youth Triumphant," by Hadley and "Korsakov," arranged by Paul Yoder; and the Orchestra, whose numbers will be "Minuetto" by Haden and "Ballet Egyptian," which is written in three movements.

Virginia Wright and Olene Stiffler have entered as contralto and soprano soloists, respectively. Virginia will sing "Oh Rest in the Lord." She will also play two piano solos: namely Beethoven's "Sonata Opus 2, No. 1 (first movement)," and "Mazurka Sissall," by Scribine. Olene will sing "The Lass and the Lad" and "Give Me Your Smile." Alan Alter, Charles Cook, and Doris Fox are the entrants for horn solos. Alan Alter will play "Ner-

G. RS. INVITE HI-Y TO ANNUAL PARTY

All Committees Appointed

The Girl Reserves Club is making plans for the annual Girl Reserves and Hi-Y party to be held April 2, in the high school building.

The following committees have been appointed: Entertainment—Jean Ann Evans, Chairman; Lois Moore, Peggie Harman, Olene Stiffler, Ruth Davis, and Nancy Cohoe. Decorations—Lery Little, Chairman; Ethel Moore, Ruth Glosser, Marilyn Griffith, Peggy Mills, and Bernadine Sobditch. Refreshments—Betty Neafach, Chairman; Leah Rodstein, Mary Gilroy, Betty Lou Rinebolt, and Lella Epstein. Invitations—Nadomi Beam, Chairman; Anna Ferg, Helen Kerr, Shirley Patterson, and Roberta Berkey.

JUNIORS ANNOUNCE PROM COMMITTEES

May 21 Marks Event

The Junior-Senior Prom, an event which Juniors and Seniors anticipate during their whole high school career will be given in our gymnasium, Friday, May 21. It is by far the outstanding social event of the school year and every member of the Junior and Senior class is urged to attend. The wide-awake Juniors are already preparing for this year's Prom.

(Continued Page 4, Col. 4)

CIRCUS PROMISES NUMEROUS THRILLS

April 16 signifies the opening of a circus that will in time rival even those of "The Mighty Barnum." The "main show" will begin with an overture by the high school band. At the flare of the trumpets a triumphal procession of the whole troupe will be formed. From then on you will be alternately astonished and terrified by the display of many spectacular and unbelievable performances. The series of acts will begin with a portrayal of the fine art of Body Rhythm. The other acts will follow in rapid succession. Among the outstanding performances is "The Leap of Death" by Forest Price. The circus is climaxed with the picturesque formation of "The Bengal Sun Worshippers."

Along with the "main show" there will be numerous famous sideshows, featuring "Frankenstein's Bride," freaks, and other circus characters.

BOYS ORGANIZE NEW CHORAL CLUB

Sixty Songsters Enroll

Westmont-Upper Yoder High School's newly organized Boys Chorus has met with much enthusiasm from the male members of our school. So far, approximately sixty boys have enrolled and reported for practices. The two numbers now being worked upon are: "There are Women," and "Asleep in the Deep."

The Girls' Chorus is going to have some stiff competition in the future when the boys develop their technique.

BOB WATERS PLAYS FOR EASTER DANCE

The Easter dance, given by the Junior class is scheduled for Friday, March 26 in the school gymnasium. Bob Waters' Orchestra has been engaged for the evening. The committee in charge are: Orchestra and Tickets—Bill Price, chairman; Helen Maley, Ted Boyer, Jean Ann Evans. Decorations—Betty Lou Rinebolt, chairman; David Segel, Dorothy Potter, Lella Epstein, Lois Moore, Judith Kaminsky. Advertising—Charles Suppes, chairman; Peggie Harman, Jack Montgomery. Entertainment—Howard Ideson, chairman; Ann Gardner, Jack Watkins, Betty Mishler, Evelyn Yutzey.



THE YODLER

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



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Betty Myers will live forever  
in the hearts of her friends.  
There she will remain young  
and lovely in the ageless sanc-  
tuary of memory.

IT'S CHRONIC

Just over the edge of the cal-endar is April—and April is the prologue to summer days. Soon the March wind will give way to a more gentle sister and roller skates, house cleaning, light clothes, sighs (from the lovelorn) grass, flowers, birds and all those lyrical things will blossom forth. Oh boy, stand up and stretch, take a deep breath, um-m-m-m, we'll never be any younger. The world is just like a great big sym-phony orchestra and right now it's tuning up. Well, what if I do say this about every month, a person should feel that way—but honest—now isn't there some-thing special about April?

THE EARLY BIRD

It is to the advantage of the in-dividual that he observe the en-trance requirements for the col-lege of his selection or a special course or position he intends to take up upon the completion of his high school days. Although many colleges have similar re-quirements it is wise to select the college he wishes to attend early in his high school days and make his selected course comply with the entrance requirements of the college. Most colleges require two years of foreign languages (some require five), two years of history, four years of English,

SIT-DOWN STRIKES

Willard E. Ackley

There is a wave of sit-down strikes sweeping the country. These strikes are bad from al-most every angle from which they are viewed. However, in most cases, they are staged to attain a definite goal. I'm afraid that many of us are staging per-sonal, sit-down strikes here in school. The tragedy of it all is that apparently we have no goal in mind. We're just sitting. This is dangerous, for one of nature's immutable laws is that continued inaction leads to degeneracy. "In the lexicon of youth there is no such word as FAIL." This optimism of youth is commend-able and desirable, but it must be accompanied by careful planning and consistent, conscientious ef-fort lest, in the cold light of ma-turity, failure becomes a definite, disagreeable reality.

NOTES ON APRIL

April marks the anniversary of many notable people and events. The first day of the month is of course "all fool's day," neither notable nor famous, but neverthe-less quite memorable in most per-sonal histories. De Koven, bet-ter known as the lovable rogue, Robin Hood, was born on the third in the year 1861. Among the statesman, April claims, Judge Charles E. Hughes, Henry Clay, Thomas Jefferson, B. F. Tracey, U. S. Grant and James C. Mon-roe. The stage is well repre-sented by Mary Pickford, George Arliss, Charlie Chaplin, Con-stance Talmadge, Harold Lloyd and Ada Rehan. The poetry world is represented by Bandel-aire and the music by Rachman-inoff. In the field of inventors there is Marconi, the inventor of the magical wireless, while How-dini, sponsor of another sort of magic also claimed April as his birth month.

In April, 1792, the United States mint was established, in 1865, Lee surrendered at Appo-matox, in 1841 there appeared the first issue of the New York Trib-une, in 1912, the steamer Titanic was wrecked, in 1704 the first newspaper was issued, and on April 30, 1789, George Washing-ton was inaugurated.

ALL AMERICAN

America claims the distinction of originating the short story pattern. The earliest was "Rip Van Winkle" by Irving, pub-lished in 1819.

two years of mathematics and six elective subjects. The College Blue Book in the library offers much valuable information on this subject.

HONOR ROLL

The much quoted Alexander Pope said, "A little learning is a dangerous thing; drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring: there shallow droughs intoxicate the brain, and drinking largely sobers us again."

Indeed, through all the ages the scholars have predominated in the world of accomplishment. The present system of public edu-cation simplifies matters for every ambitious boy and girl. It is a true distinction to be on a school honor roll, for again to quote Pope "Tis education forms the common mind: just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

The office announces the fol-lowing as the honor roll for the fourth marking period:

Seniors—Naomi Beam, Anna Ferg, Julius Little, Betty Succop, Mary Jane Novotney, and Nancy Coho.

Juniors—Sara Brickner, Rita Finkelstein, Peggy Mills, Sara Jane Waters, Ruth Rankin, Gus-tave Margolis, Evelyn Yutzey, and Dorothy Pikoovsky.

Sophomores—Miriam Barnhart, Lucy Frank, Joanna Hager, Rob-ert Hunter, Mary L. Allendorfer, and Jean Hersberger.  
Freshmen — Mary L. Hersh-berger.

A FRENCH GIFT

The modern form designated as the essay was first given that name by Montaigne, a French-man. The word means a begin-ning or an attempt.

THE SPOTLIGHT

It might have been jealousy or just in the spirit of fun, but soon after the first performance of the Girls' Chorus, the boys of the school asked Mr. Ackley to or-ganize a like organization for them. Busy as he was, he con-sented, for last fall he had con-sidered the project. The boys, however, did not get around to it until they saw and heard the girls show off and then felt an urge to do likewise. To date, in fact, even before plans were completed, the male choristers received invitations to sing be-fore various outside organiza-tions. They hope to fulfill all requests in the near future. Hin-dered by the lack of practice time, the boys could perfect only one song by Tuesday, March 16, when they made their debut at the joint meeting of our local P. T. As. Sometime around May 12, Mr. Ackley plans to present a joint concert of the Boys' and Girls' Chorus. The girls gra-ciously withdrew from the For-ensic League competitions in or-der to prepare for this concert. Mr. Ackley also will present a mixed chorus made up of a se-lected group from the two or-ganizations.

(Continued Col. 4)

It is interesting to compare our basketball team with that of the other schools in this district. I do not mean in the games lost and won, but in the spirit and deter-mination to keep going despite all drawbacks. Many schools suffer from the unforeseen loss of star players because of illness.

This year we seemed to have more than our share of this. How-ever, in spite of this obvious drawback at no time has it damp-ened the ardor of the team or been offered as an alibi for our many defeats. This shows the splendid attitude of our coach in that he can place a fighting team on the floor even with most of the first team absent for some rea-son or other. Showing its usual spunk, our team will enter the an-nual St. Francis Basketball Tour-nament without two and probably three of its varsity performers. The absentees are "Chiz" Price, Al Jones, and "Pee Wee" Tre-denick. Those of the varsity that are left are Jule Little, Jim-my Caddy, and Bill Price, with John Budash, James Maley, George Moran, Carl Hipp, and Yale Wainger, all fighting for the chance to jump into the shoes of the missing persons.

I almost split my sides laugh-ing at the antics of those three superior floor entertainers, "Cubie" Ideon, "Ripper" Col-lins, and "Chizzie" Suppes. They were the big attraction in the Floor Show at our Carnival. The Nut House seemed to be doing a flourishing business, too. Won-der why everybody came out of there with wet faces. I smell a "Rat." (Get it?)

IN OUR LIBRARY

Alexis Carrel, the author of "Man, the Unknown," has been the recipient of many honors. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1912 and the Nordhoff-Jung Cancer prize in 1931. He is an outstanding authority in the fields of science, surgery, and philoso-phy.

This book, "Man, the Un-known," is a collection of sci-entific data as the first outline for a science of man. It proves that even though we have extensive knowledge of man, physically, mentally, and morally, there is an infinitely vaster expanse which has not been essayed. Doctor Carrel exposes advice not to be ignored by waning civilization.

A wealth of information and advice is available in this excel-lent book to all who desire en-lightenment.

MY COLLECTION OF NEWSPAPERS

Donald Matthews, Jr.

For the past five and one half years I have been collecting newspapers from all over the world, getting about 100 a year. Right now I have well over 500 papers.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



## SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR THE COMING YEAR

Next year's daily school schedule was revealed to the Yodler by Mr. Shappell.

There will be the same number of periods as this year, but instead of the extra period from three to four the schedule has been planned to include all music and dramatic activities, the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y on the regular program. These will be regarded as classroom work. This arrangement was made to overcome the many conflicts that occurred this year.

Next year, however, there will be no homeroom period. Classes will start at 8:20. There will be four class periods in the morning and two after the lunch hour.

The Yodler Staff received a letter from Jack Linderman, former W.-U. Y. H. S. student, who moved from here to Philadelphia. Jack wrote that on the first of March the family expected to change address again, this time to Holyoke, Massachusetts. He sent his best wishes to all his friends.

## MY COLLECTION

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

Each paper is a little different from any of the others. Most of the English papers have the classified ads and the deaths on the first page, then follow the sports, and last of all the news. Quite different from our papers, isn't it?

A good many of the newspapers from our New England states have big advertisements on the front page, but they also have news.

Australian and Indian newspapers are like the English, but Canadian newspapers are like ours.

I also have papers from Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, France, China, U. S. S. R., Uruguay, Denmark, Iran, and many other countries.

Austrian newspapers are set up in a very funny way. The news, sports, editorials, and advertisements are any place in the paper, which is the size of the New York News.

A large percentage of the newspapers in the United States have big headlines, some of them above the name of the paper. A still larger per cent of the papers have either no big headlines, or very few.

There are still a few papers that sell for one cent a copy, but the most common price is two or three cents. Most of the far western daily papers sell for five cents a copy. Three cent papers are becoming more common than two cent papers.

In January I got a book listing the names of all the daily papers in the world. I want to get every paper published in the United

## PLAYERS RECEIVE INTRA-MURAL POINTS

After the competition of basketball and deck tennis the captains of the teams and the officers of the Girls' Sports Club chose from the various teams those players who were outstanding in each sport. For each award a person can receive fifty points toward her letter. The following girls have been selected as outstanding in basketball:

Seniors: Betty Succop, Anna Ferguson, Dolly Thomas, and Arbutus Price.

Juniors: Sara Brickner, Betty Lou Rinebolt, and Grace Tilley. Sophomores: Helen Blazovitch, Anna J. Drager, and Betty Glosser.

Those for deck tennis:

Seniors: Betty Succop, Arbutus Price, and Dolly Thomas. Juniors: Sara Brickner, Betty Lou Rinebolt.

Sophomores: Betty Glosser, Anna J. Drager, Joanna Hager, and Viola Sakko.

## PAST SEASON REVEALS BASKETBALL SPIRIT

Westmont-Upper Yoder High's basketball team, plagued with bad luck and sickness, recently completed its season with a not too impressive record. Many of the games, however, were lost by the slim margin of one or two points.

Winning only one game and losing sixteen our boys displayed a fine spirit and accounted for themselves creditably in the way of fair play and sportsmanship. In the face of all these defeats, not once did our boys give up and declare themselves beaten. They stuck it out to the finish. The team is entering the St. Francis Basketball Tournament this year and hopes to give a good account of themselves. Out of the first eleven men only three will be graduated this spring. They are: (Continued Page 4, Col. 2)

(Continued from Col. 1)

States and Canada. (if I can) and then go after the foreign papers.

The names that are the most common among the newspapers seem to be: Tribune, Telegraph, Sun, Herald, Star, News, and Republican.

I have a number of old papers in my collection. The oldest one being the Public Ledger from Philadelphia, published on March 25, 1836. I have a Johnstown Daily Tribune of 1870, and several other papers dating back to 1880. The paper being much better than it is now, the papers are well preserved.

I have the two hundredth anniversary edition of the Williamsburg, Va. Gazette, which is the oldest newspaper in the United States; and the one hundred fiftieth anniversary edition of the Knoxville News Sentinel and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

## SICK LEAVE ENDS

Glancing in the gym at noon, we found that we must erase from our sick list our two scarlet feverites (or what-have-you). Anxious to resume their studies—Harry Tredennick and Allen Alter fought the scarlet fever bug, chased it away, then returned to school and were showered with hearty welcomes from their fellow classmates.

As soon as one returns another leaves! After Harry Tredennick returned, Chizzie Price, thinking he would be more handsome with puffed jaw and neck, "went and caught" the mumps! Now he is entertaining friends with a window glass between them all because of a yellow piece of paper on his door. We have to wait till Easter Monday to break that "window glass! This put "Willie" Price out in the cold, and so he is residing at the home of his grandmother.

## "SITTING PRETTY"

It might be said the sun comes up grammatically, but goes down idiomatically. Hens, it seems, are trying to gain the same heavenly distinction.

## JUNIORS PRESENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

### Characters

Duke Orsino..... Henry Seitz, '24  
Howard Ideon, '37  
Curio ..... David O'Laughlin, '24  
Robert Peirce, '37

### Musicians and Pages—

Rose Alma Harrigan, '24  
Verna Wagner, '24  
Verna Meehan, '24  
Sara Jane Waters, '37  
Beulah Horner, '37  
Betty Mishler, '37  
Heinz Pistoll, '37

Lords ..... Jerome Schmerin, '24  
Regina Eck, '24

Valentine ..... Frank Leakey, '24  
William Price, '37

Viola ..... Clara Osgood, '24  
Virginia Wright, '37

Roberto ..... William Hinkle, '24  
Lloyd Yost, '37

Sailors ..... Catherine Fisher, '24  
Betty Lou Rinebolt, '37

Sara Brickner, '37  
Dorothy Potter, '37

Sir Toby Belch, Ted Wagner, '24  
Gustave Margolis, '37

Maria ..... Grace Coll, '24  
Jean Ann Evans, '37

Sir Andrew Aguecheek—  
Oliver Proudfoot, '24  
Jack Veil, '37

Feste ..... Alvena Brickner, '24  
Robert Barnhart, '37

Olivia ..... Hilda Meehan, '24  
Lois Moore, '37

Malvolio ..... Ross Cook, '24  
Jack Walters, '37

Servants to Olivia—  
Sylvia Zaconic, '24  
(Continued Col. 4)

## JOINT P. T. As. HEAR C. VALENTINE KIRBY

In the Westmont-Upper High School auditorium, at eight o'clock, Tuesday evening, March 16, at a joint meeting of the Benscreek, Berkeley, Elim, Sutzman, and Tioga Street Parent-Teacher Associations, Mr. C. Valentine Kirby was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Kirby, who is chief of the Art Educational Department at Harrisburg, spoke on, "Art as Related to Character Development."

The Girls' Chorus and Boys' Chorus rendered several selections. It was the first public appearance of the recently organized Boys' Chorus.

## JUNIORS PRESENT

(Continued from Col. 3)

Margaret Roach, '24  
Mary Louise Hammond, '24  
Regina Eck, '24

Elizabeth Anderson, '37  
Marion Pletcher, '37  
Ruth Rankin, '37

Sebastian .... John O'Laughlin, '24  
James Caddy, '37

Antonio ..... Harry Callet, '24  
David Segel, '37

Fabian ..... Francis Roach, '24  
Sanford Blough, '37

Officers ..... Alan Alter, '37  
Carroll Anderson, '37  
Thomas Reiser, '37

Priest ..... June Kerr, '24  
Russell Griffith, '37

Ladies in attendance on Viola—  
Katherine Simons, '24  
Mildred Wagle, '24

Sara Greer, '24  
Dorothy Lewin, '24

Peggie Harman, '37  
Marilyn Griffith, '37

Bernadine Sobditch, '37  
Mary Gilroy, '37  
Mary M. Ellis, '37

The business end of the play will be taken care of by business managers. The committees are: Stage, Ted Boyer and Juniors who are members of the stage crew. Lights: Charles Suppes. Costumes: Ann Gardner and Dorothy Mulhollen. Properties: Ruth Glosser, Ruth Davis, Sara Hersberger, and Rosina Kelly. Business: Rita Finkelstein, Dorothy Lou Roberts, Ethel Moore, Conchetta Maiorana, and Roberta Berkeley. Advertising: Helen Mailey, Leila Epstein, Margaret Koontz, Leah Rodstein, and Margaret Benchhoff. The holders of the manuscript are Peggy Mills and Betty Hersberger.

## The 12th NIGHT

Is Coming!

WATCH!



## DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The assembly program held on Friday, March 19 was presented by the Junior Dramatics Club under the direction of Miss Kantner. Included on the program was a character-sketch in the form of a play. The play, "The Neighbors" by Zona Gale had the following cast: Mildred Haynes, Jane Berkebile, Freda Sattel, Alton Berkeley, Mary Butler, Lois McKelvey, Robert Miller, and Joanna Hager. The announcer for the program was Joyce Copper-smith. Nancy Berkebile had charge of the devotions and the flag salute was led by Charles Hannan.

An added feature on the program was sound effects by Edward Yingling assisted by Jack Grogan.

## APRIL 26 MARKS YODLER TRYOUTS

Miss Tarr announces that the Yodler tryouts are scheduled for three o'clock, Monday, April 26 in room 203. Members of the sophomore class interested in journalism may take the examination which is the means of selecting the staff of 1937-1938. The examination includes questions on the various types of news stories, as straight news, feature stories, sports, special columns, editorials as well as interviews, make-up and proofreading.

## DR. BOYER ADDRESSES W. U. Y. STUDENT BODY

Charles Price, president of the Boys' Club, after welcoming the Girls' League introduced Dr. E. C. Boyer, the speaker, at a joint meeting of the Boys' Club and Girls' League on February 19.

Dr. Boyer showed sixteen hundred feet of pictures, which he took on his recent trip to Alaska. Many of the pictures were in technicolor which revealed the vivid beauty of the country. Dr. Boyer lectured while showing his pictures.

## WHO!

In giving the definition of the word asinine a very small boy said, "it is a short form for nine asses."

## COMMUNITY ENJOYS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Another feature of the evening was the fashion show. Besides being beautiful to the eye, and of aid to the shoppers for the Easter parade, it was highly entertaining. Last but not least came the dance and floor show.

All in all, the Senior class should be congratulated on the efficiency in carrying out the idea. The favorable outcome shows co-operation, determination, hard work and all the other qualities that make any project a colossal success.

## DEBATERS HOLD OWN AGAINST NANTY-GLO

### Win One, Tie One

February 26, the debating club presented for the assembly program a non-decision debate on the question, "Resolved, that all electric utilities be governmentally owned and operated." Elizabeth Thomas, Robert Hoerle, and Reed Smith, alternate, upheld the affirmative side of the question while Sara Brickner, Gustave Margolis, and Rita Finkelstein, alternate, defended the negative side.

On the afternoon of March 3, the debating club journeyed to Nanty-Glo where the affirmative team of Westmont debated with Nanty-Glo's negative team on the subject of electric utilities. The judges' decision resulted in a tie.

March 16 Nanty-Glo's affirmative team debated with Westmont's negative team. The judges' decision resulted in a 2-1 victory for the negative. The judges were Mrs. Harry Hager, Rev. Mr. John H. Stanton, and Rev. Dr. William K. Anderson.

## PAST SEASON

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

Jule Little, captain; Charles Price and Harry Tredennick. Those left over for next year are: Allan Jones, Jimmy Caddy, Bill Price, John Budash, George Moran, Jimmy Maley, Yale Wainger and Carl Hipp. Those awarded letters this year included: Jule Little, Charles Price, Harry Tredennick, Jimmy Caddy, Bill Price and Paul Lentz, manager. The season's record is as follows:

Dec. 30—Westmont 22; Alumni 33—Home.  
Jan. 8—Westmont 10; Altoona 34—Away.  
Jan. 9—Westmont 26; Alleghany 28—Home.  
Jan. 12—Westmont 14; Johnstown 23—Home.  
Jan. 15—Westmont 17; Ferndale 32—Home.  
Jan. 22—Westmont 32; Portage 43—Away.  
Jan. 23—Westmont 37; Indiana 30—Home.  
Jan. 29—Westmont 29; Windber 32—Home.  
Jan. 30—Westmont 32; Alleghany 39—Away.  
Feb. 2—Westmont 21; Altoona 49—Home.  
Feb. 5—Westmont 23; Franklin 25—Home.  
Feb. 9—Westmont 22; Johnstown 32—Away.  
Feb. 12—Westmont 23; Ferndale 43—Away.  
Feb. 16—Westmont 27; Franklin 29—Away.  
Feb. 19—Westmont 24; Portage 36—Home.  
Feb. 23—Westmont 27; Indiana 36—Away.

## BIG PRIZES OFFERED BY GENERAL MOTORS

DETROIT, Mich., March 25.—(Special)—Evidence that the youth of America may exert a profound influence on the motor car of the future is seen in the appointment of Harley J. Earl, director of the art and color section of General Motors, to membership on the international board of judges of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild, announced today by President William A. Fisher.

Selected by reason of his vast experience in the field of industrial design, Mr. Earl in his new capacity will assist the deans or presidents of some 14 leading technical schools and universities in choosing the winners of the model car design competition being inaugurated this year by the educational foundation. This body also selects the award-winning models in the famous Napoleonic coach-building competition.

Besides Mr. Earl, those who will govern the distribution of the four \$5,000 university scholarships and other awards totalling more than \$80,000 are Thomas S. Baker, president emeritus, Carnegie Institute of Technology; M. L. Britain, president, Georgia Institute of Technology; H. V. Carpenter, dean, college of mechanical arts and engineering, State College of Washington; Karl T. Compton, president, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; M. E. Cooley, dean emeritus, college of engineering and architecture, University of Michigan; and George J. Davis, Jr., dean, college of engineering, University of Alabama.

## SCHOOL ARTISTS ENTER WORK IN BIG EXHIBIT

Two art students of Westmont—Upper Yoder High School, David Segel and Robert Schermann submitted work to the "George Bellows Memorial Awards" section of the Scholastic Art Contest held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The pictures are of the still life type, David's is an oil painting, and Robert's a pastel.

This contest is an international exhibition for high school students. The judges are prominent craftsmen, artists and educators. March 15 marked the dead line for sending entries and the May 1 "Scholastic" will publish all final results and decisions of the judges. The rewards are scholarships to ten leading art schools and cash prizes.

## JUNIORS STUDY DEBATE

Argumentation and debate is one of the big projects in junior English. Each member of the class must participate in at least one debate, while classmates serve as judges and chairman. The third period class used the following as basis for subjects: the metric system, the league of nations, water power, the present radio broadcasting system, military training, and the world court.

It seems odd, but in every instance the affirmative side won the decision of the judges.

## SONNET ESTABLISHED IN ENGLISH LITERATURE

In the sixteenth century Sir Thomas Wyatt introduced the sonnet form into English literature. He acquainted himself with this most rigid of metrical patterns by studying the sonnets of the Italian writer, Petrarch. Included among the great English sonneteers are Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth, Mrs. Browning, and Rossetti.

## PLAY OPENS CARNIVAL

On Friday evening, March 12, Miss C. Reiser successfully directed another Senior Dramatics play, "Diamond Necklace." This play was given in connection with the carnival.

Those who composed the cast were: Miller—Robert Hoerle; Lucille—Elizabeth Thomas; Miss Simms—Vane, Nancy Cohoe; Miss Jones—Judith Kaminsky; Police Inspector—Cletus Petchar; Garriety—William Trindle.

## JUNIORS ANNOUNCE

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The following committees have been named:

Entertainment—Virginia Wright, Chairman; Robert Barnhart, Ruth Glosser, Jack Watkins, Leah Rodstein.  
Decorations—James Caddy, Chairman; Marilyn Griffith, Robert Peirce, Lois Moore, Gustave Margolis.  
Invitations and Programs—Charles Suppes, Sanford Blough, David Segel.  
Orchestra—Bill Price, Chairman; Rosina Kelly, Howard Ide-son, Jean Ann Evans.

Refreshments—Rita Finkelstein, Chairman; Dorothy Mulhollen, Bernadine Sobdich, Elizabeth Anderson, Ted Boyer, Thomas Reiser.

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