

C. C. S. P. A. ADVISERS SELECT WINNING PAPERS

Advisers to staffs of high school newspapers affiliated with the Cambria County School Press Association selected the most outstanding publications in various fields. The winners were announced as follows:

Editorials—Hourglass, Portage High School, Miss Ethel M. Fye, adviser.
Features—Powhatan, Cresson High School, Miss Helen K. Storm, adviser.
Layout—Yodler, Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, Miss Mary Frances Tarr, Adviser.
News stories—Powhatan, Cresson.
The Meteor, Gallitzin High School Paper, was accorded the art award at the spring meeting. B. J. Roach is the adviser.

Imitating the big syndicates, the Cambria County School Press Association will begin a news service, which will relay important news items to its member schools. This will be carried out through the president-school which will mimeograph a monthly bulletin of interesting news features and editorials.

CAMERA BUG BITES PRESS CLUB GROUP

An experimental extra-curricular class in press photography will be conducted by Miss Mary F. Tarr and Louis McKee. Because of the nature of the work it will be necessary to limit the membership of this class to about six students, two from each of the three lower classes. The class will meet once a week for a period of six weeks, and then hold an exhibition of work at the conclusion of the course.

The work in this course will furnish the basis for selection of photographic staffs for both the Yodler and the Phoenician. The six classes will include lessons on developing and printing, the use of the camera, portrait photography, sports photography, news photography, and the mounting and presentation of prints. The course will include much actual photographic work and many field trips.

SCENERY CALLS FORTH INGENUITY OF STUDENTS

Presidential campaign posters, a cannon, trees, hedge, and sets call forth the ingenuity of the students who are constructing scenery for the senior play. Mrs. Madge Boden Rose, who designed the sketches of the various sets, and her large group of helpers, work diligently to finish the big assignment in time.

All the construction work is done by Johnstown High students. Westmont is not able to do this type of work, through loss of their property room.

Sophomores Turn Travelers

"To visit the battlefields, historic shrines and college, is the three-fold purpose of the sophomore field trip to Gettysburg, Pa., May 7," declared the sponsor of the trip, Herbert G. Raab. This particular date seemed the best as it is subfreshman day at the college.

The fifty sophomores going on the journey plan to rise at seven o'clock, travel four hours, eat lunch, visit the historic spots in the town, spend the afternoon at the school and return to their homes by seven in the evening.

SOPHOMORES ANNOUNCE DANCE COMMITTEES

Choosing the "Spring Fiesta" as a name, the sophomores announce exciting plans which include Paul Flinn's orchestra for their spring dance.

The committees are as follows:
Decoration—Chairman—D. Cook, W. Thomas, J. Cook, A. Reid, M. K. Reed, B. Stutzman, N. Coppersmith, F. Fetterolf, J. Hipp, C. Berkebile, B. Stanton, B. Faverty, M. Rothstein, P. Schmitt, J. Higham and M. L. Lehman.

Posters—Chairman—M. L. Ritter, B. Stutzman, B. Faverty, B. Stanton, J. Wells, B. Reed, N. Coppersmith and B. Zieme.

Program—Chairman—M. Rothstein, B. Reed, J. Cook, A. Reiber, B. Faverty and M. L. Ritter.

Tickets—Chairman—B. Clark, J. Quinn, B. McCleary, B. Stutzman, B. Thomas, J. Higham, B. Zieme, L. Evans, N. Gilroy, N. Coppersmith and C. Buser.

FOUR W-U. Y. MUSICIANS GAIN HIGH HONORS

Four W-U. Y. students who entered the Junior Competitive Festival of the National Federation of Music Clubs that was held Saturday, March 29 in the Franklin Street Methodist Church gained high honors. These students, Bette Wermine and Ruth Fox, entrants in the Voice Competition and Ruth Zimmerman and Imogene Grove, who entered the piano competition, received either excellent or superior ratings.

Music League contests differ from most other competitions because in these festivals no person competes with any other, everyone being judged against one standard and rated according to his own ability by an experienced judge. Because of this fact, all the members of one class might be rated below average and all of another might deserve superior. Entrants are judged on such things as accuracy, tone quality, stage presence, interpretation, and memorization, each quality being given a percentage value. People who deserve a percentage from 95 to 100 are given a superior rating, while those meriting from 85 to 94 percent are considered excellent. Since these standards are very high, few contestants receive superior ratings.

FOUR W-U. Y. STUDENTS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Four band members who won scholarships to Valley Forge are: Russell Heffley, Ned Cook, Ted Hunt, and if these boys attend Valley Forge next year they will play in the band.

Russell won a Valley Forge scholarship two years ago, but declined the offer at the time.

Four Girls Receive Discount On Phoenician

"Because they sold more subscriptions to the Sophomores than any other class group Muriel Barnhart, Bette Wermine, Barbara McCleary and Pauline Schmitt need only pay fifty cents for their copy of the year book," announces Subscription-manager Bill Cornelius and his assistants, Naomi and Doris Glosser.

BOYS' CHORUS MAKES INITIAL APPEARANCE FOR FIREMEN FUND

Edmund D. Horner, Supervisor of Music, announced the personnel of the new Boys' Chorus, which will appear for the first time at a benefit concert for the Westmont Firemen. The concert, to be given on June 6, will also include the Girls' Chorus and the High School Band.

The Boys' Chorus, to be directed by Mr. Horner, is scheduled to practice at lunch time, or from 3:00 to 4:00. Their program is not definite, but one of the songs will be "Some Folks Say that a Nigger Don't Steal"; also they may do a number with the Girls' Chorus.

The personnel of the Boys' Chorus is: Frank Kiraly, Harry Stewart, Jim Tracy, Edward Swarney, Richard Maurer, Herbert Schneck, Don Baer, Bill Reed, Dave Shallenberger, Bill Thomas, George Kindya, Nicholas Kohan, James Wells, Don Lentz, Lowell Hancock, Ed Blozovitch, John Varchal, Dean Wood, Lee Vickroy, Charles Buser, Bud Quinn, Jack Beam, James Adams, Paul Tagnosky, Don Barnhart, Richard Miller, Wm. Eichler, Harry Dannyluk, Bill Corbin, Jere Ogle, Robert Stutzman, Ralph Gillin, Joe Swank, Darl Gillin, Alexander Ogle, and Russell Heffley.

LEHIGH SPONSORS ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Publication staffs of approximately 600 high schools in Pennsylvania and New Jersey and 150 private preparatory schools in the New England and Middle Atlantic States are hereby advised that the closing date for entering Lehigh university's 8th Annual Scholastic Press Conference contest is Monday, April 19. Entries postmarked April 19 will be accepted.

Three copies of each of two successive issues of the publication (newspaper, magazine, or mimeographed paper) are to be sent to Prof. Dale H. Gramley, Lehigh University. The form enclosed with this issue of the Lehigh Reporter should be filled in and mailed immediately. There is no contest fee.

Announcement of awards will be made at the closing session of the Conference on the afternoon of Saturday, May 10.

Commercial Law Students

Visit County Seat

Tuesday, March 18, proved a big day for 54 Commercial law students who were conducted to the various spots of interest in Ebensburg by their teacher Carl A. Engh.

Leaving the city about 8:15 A. M. the group first visited the court house where they also reassembled after lunch. About 12:45 noon they visited the County Home which shelters over three hundred persons. The director, Frank Burns, personally conducted the group through the buildings and grounds.

Next on the tour came the County Jail where the case containing ropes used in county executions made an indelible impression on the minds of all.

The next stop was at the Sheriff's office where Sheriff Davis delivered a "curtain speech" on the necessity of obeying parents. He showed the group handcuffs, black-jacks, tear gas guns and demonstrated a strap used to control violent prisoners.

After attending a trial at the court house the group left for home. They stopped en route to visit the Children's Home and thus ended a long day of sight-seeing.

THE YODLER

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

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Everyone Asked, "Why?"

Curiosity is said to have "killed the cat," and apparently curiosity has been aroused in the minds of the students of the high school, because of a series of teachers' meetings which is in progress. Lest such curiosity become too effective it better be announced that the meetings are concerned with a general evaluation of our school.

The school is one of five schools in the county on the accredited list of The Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It is our purpose to remain on that accredited list. New standards for accrediting for membership in this association have been released and will be effective in 1945. We are studying our school in the light of the new standards which have been established, so that we may correct any conditions which do not meet these newer and higher standards.

NOW IS THE TIME

Which one are you? Below are given two common types of personality found in a public school.

John, who was always late for school, never had his lessons prepared. He thought he was courageous because he was not afraid to make unnecessary remarks in the classroom. Jim was always punctual, and contributed something worthwhile to his classes.

Jim, realizing that the years ahead may not be easy, is studying now while he is young and has the opportunity. John, who can see no farther ahead than his nose, does not think about the future. It is a very remote thing to him, but some day when he has to go to Jim's back door and beg for a cup of coffee and a sandwich, he may be sorry that he didn't make use of his high school years. It will be too late then, much too late!

What a wonderful country we would have if every person would contribute to democracy! We of today are the leaders of tomorrow. Today, we are shaping our lives for tomorrow. Are you a John or a Jim? Are you wasting time or preparing to meet the future?

Remember, ten years from now it will be too late. Why not buckle down and study now.

FIFTEEN (15) BIG RAHS!

FOR THE STUDENT

BUDGET ACTIVITIES

Who said that a school with an enrollment of 486 couldn't make it succeed? Well it has been done and in a "big way." Thanks to the splendid co-operation of students and teachers.

Income from Sale of Student Budget Tickets	
From 274 Students	\$589.75
Teachers (21)	47.25
Two (2) Secretaries and Nurse	6.75
Wives of the five (5) male members of our Faculty	11.25
Miscellaneous	2.30

Total Receipts	\$657.30
Less Expenses:	
Printing of budget tickets	\$5.00
Cost of receipt books	1.00
Total expenditures	6.00

\$651.30

Did you ask something about the "divy" better known as the distribution? This is what happened to our "bag of cash."

Gave:	
Class of 1941 (for senior play)	\$25.00
Class of 1942 (for junior play)	25.00
Band Concert	
(for a "tootin'" outfit)	25.00
Girls' Chorus Concert	
(splendid performance girls: so say we all)	25.00

Yodler	
(for 8 "swell" issues, from a "real" newspaper	55.00
Student Activities Association	100.00
(for that "classy" service pin you hope to "sport" around this school)	
Football	
(4 Varsity and J. V. games)	125.00
Basketball	
(9 Varsity and J. V. games)	150.00
General Fund	121.30
(This money will be used for special lectures, entertainment, movies, etc.)	

\$651.30
It's yours, and "it all comes back to me now," sooner or later.

Additional facts:	
Number who purchased tickets	274
Number who are going to make it 100% next year	212

Total 486

LEST WE FORGET

When good old W-U. Y. becomes your dear old Alma Mater, when you forget everything your teachers strived so hard to make you learn; then don't forget the people whose friendship you craved and won.

May there come to you at this time,
A rich cargo
Of the precious things of life:
Health,
Happiness,
and Enduring Friendships.
Anonymously.

Students Enter Contest

By taking a 300-word dictation exercise, Gregg Shorthand students can enter the contest sponsored by the Esterbrook Fountain Pen Company and the Gregg Publishing Company. The dictation taken in the Gregg system must be written with an Esterbrook fountain pen. Each year, the winners receive their certificates at the Award Assembly.

WHAN THAT APRILLE



EXCHANGE

The Conemaugh Township High School store contributed one hundred dollars for library books. The librarian has not definitely decided what books to buy but some on her tentative list are "North After Seals" and "The Magic Walking Stick."

The Girl Reserves of Ferndale High recently gave a dance. Each girl reported what boy she wanted to take and the committee in charge sent him an invitation.

In Rockwood High School, Rockwood, Pa., the students are receiving instructions in standard First Aid courses from the Red Cross. They learn how to control bleeding, how to bandage different wounds, and how to give artificial respiration.

Conemaugh Township High School has many interesting clubs such as:—Forestry, Camera, Rifle, Chess and Checker, Etiquette and Aviation.

Panorama—Southmont High School has a recipe for kissing in a poem entitled "Do You Know How to Kiss a Girl? Then Learn!"

HILLTOP YEARBOOKS

The first W-U. Y. yearbook published in 1918-1919 under the title "Red and Gray" was a forty-four page booklet with a soft cover. Although it contained no pictures it had a section labeled "jokes."

In 1919-1920 the book contained four group-pictures and a photograph of the High School. An advertisement section filled up the last pages of the book.

The name "Red and Gray" was replaced by "Phoenician" in 1920-21. This edition contained group-pictures as well as individual photographs of the graduating class.

Eighteen photographs graced the 1923-24 issue.

The 1924-25 edition was the first to contain humorous sketches. That year the book assumed its present proportions.

After 1927-28 advertising was excluded from the "Phoenician."

A hard cover replaced the soft one in the early 30's. From then on there has been slight change in the make-up of the "Phoenician" from year to year.

THE JUKE BOX

Eight hundred people had the right idea on Saturday night, March 29, when they shoved their way to the Capitol Ballroom to hear the sweet and swing music of the up and coming band of the year, Bobby Byrne and his orchestra. In spite of his sensational rise, Bobby is still looking for improvements and new ideas and spent the night asking the audience as many questions about their preference to types of music as they asked him about his band.

Without a doubt, the best received performer was the blond Chantress, Dorothy Claire, who caused many a heart to skip a beat with her twinkling eyes and many a dreamy dancer to suddenly come to earth with her mockery.

Noticed throughout the whole performance was the beat furnished by the sensational drummer, Dick Farrel, and many of the pieces featuring him were played at the unanimous request of the crowd.

The youngest member of the band was the tenor sax man, Don Byrne, who has recently celebrated his 19th birthday. As you have guessed, he is Bobby's younger brother.

All in all, the Bobby Byrne crew put on a great show and his congeniality assured him many new friends in the "Flood City."

The good popular pieces have come out in one big rush and the only way to take care of them all is to take some as examples. The following fit the bill perfectly.

GLENN MILLER

"I Dreamt I Dwelt in Harlem"—Bluebird—11063.

Miller's band has certainly undergone a change ever since Trumpetist-arranger Billy May quit Charlie Barnet and signed up with it. Billy brought along a lot of Barnet ideas and in this record we find the monotonously perfect Miller crew pushing in some new hot licks.

The first chorus is taken by the sax section after which the spotlight is given to Ernie Caceres' alto and the brass. Then comes a break of rthym section with some clarinet mingled in, after which the highlight of the recording, Billy May's wicked trumpet, is given free rein. This and the Volga Boatmen are something new and guaranteed to bring in new fans. To understand better what I'm driving at, try the flipover called "A Stone's Throw from Heaven" featuring a Ray Eberle vocal.

LARRY CLINTON

"Bolero in Blue"—Bluebird 10836.

A bolero fox trot entirely for dancing and the best record Clinton ever put out. Clarinets and muted trumpets for the first chorus followed by a superb vocal by Terry Allen make up the wax. All very quiet and very dreamy and just what you are looking for.

JIMMY DORSEY

"Amapola"—Decca 3629.

A Spanish flavored song given an original Dorsey treatment. The highlight of the song is the vocals by Bob Eberle and "Downbeat" poll winner, Helen O'Connel. First the correct slow rendition is given in a plaintive way by Bob Eberle. Then there is a sudden speedup after his last note in which the girl who starts fires by rubbing two notes together. Helen O'Connel gives her interpretation which winds up the waxing with a bang. Because of the change of beat, this record offers a new idea for dancing and should be tried by all.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

Stop! Help to avoid fire hazards. Look! Hunt for the eight fire alarm boxes in the school. Listen! Listen to the proper method of working a fire extinguisher.

Simply turn the fire extinguisher upside down. To stop the action turn the apparatus right side up. There are seven fire extinguishers in the high school building.

SPORTS

Girls' Intramural Notes

Freshmen II team won the basketball championship.

Bowling is scheduled for April.

The volleyball tournament takes place in May.

Tennis will be featured this year. Any girl who is interested should sign up now. Miss Elizabeth Greer hopes that a W-U. Y. team can arrange to play teams from other schools.

Inter-Scholastic Baseball

The old "baseball bug" seems to have hit this area with the result that some enthusiasm has been created, for this sport in our high school. More than likely, in an informal way (that means not entirely dressed in a baseball uniform), we may play a number of games with Ferndale High School and any others who feel they are pretty good.

Keep your ears open for further announcements.

FINAL RESULTS OF INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

	Won	Lost	Total
SeniorB	15	1	16
SeniorA	14	1	15 Tied one
SophomoreA	10	6	16
SophomoreB	9	6	15 Tied one
FreshmanA	6	10	16
JuniorA	5	11	16
FreshmanB	4	12	16
FreshmanC	4	12	16
FreshmanD	4	12	16

TENNIS TRIUMPHS

When it comes to Tennis, I believe this high school has the right to step up front and let them know WHO'S WHO.

Haven't we graduated such nationally known players as Dr. David O'Loughlin, Dr. John O'Loughlin, Rufus Cooper, Charles Kunkle, Jr., and a host of others who have made the headlines? "You said it. LISTEN TO ME." On the Q. T. we have been slipping recently and if we don't watch our step, Tilden and a few of those "classy gentlemen" will cease to have anything to do with us.

Plans are now being made for a real tennis organization of high schools in the Greater Johnstown area, and "believe you me" we are for it 100%. Now is the time to get out the old racquet, shake off the dust, and get swinging. We have some outstanding material in this school, and those good old Westmont Tennis Courts need to be told "here we come." More information as to use of courts etc., will be mentioned at a later date. But in the meantime, lets get ready for the grand opening.

A WORD A DAY

Monday—Icosahedron—A polyhedron of twenty faces.

Tuesday—Polyhedron—A figure of solid formed by many faces or planes.

Wednesday—Polynomial—

1. An expression of two or more terms

2. A technical name of more than three words

Thursday—Repartee—A clever, ready and witty reply.

Friday—Tessellate—To form into squares or checkers.

Saturday—Luminous—Radiant or glowing.

TRACK OFFERS GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

Three things go to make up a successful track athlete. They are form, condition, and "fighting spirit."

You have to develop your own fighting spirit—the spirit that makes you plug and work, take defeats with a grin, and fight harder the next time. The thing I like about track is that it's a sport for everybody. The wide variety of events permits all boys who are athletically inclined to participate. There are opportunities for the speedy, the strong and those possessing an unusual amount of endurance. It affords an opportunity for the small boy who is lighter and shorter than his competitor. Perhaps you are too light for the football team, or not quite big enough for the basketball five. That doesn't mean that you're not just right for sprinting, middle distance running, hurdling, or jumping.

Learn what to do, then do it—and you're likely to wake up and find yourself possessor of the Varsity uWy award.

Don't forget that track is a sport in which you rely on yourself.

Of course, we lost St. Clair and Reed by graduation and certainly we will miss them, but we are going to miss you too when you have "strutted your stuff" and been graduated.

Just you watch that Mishler, Corbin, Stiffler, Zimmerman, and Powell "gang" of speed merchants. Most of them are upper-classmen and we are counting on you Freshmen to carry on the fine records we have achieved. The time to start is NOW. If there is anything you need, we have it; if you don't need anything, well, it isn't worth having.

What the Boys Can Look Forward To

Inter-class meet

Johnstown Jr. College Meet at Cochran Cambria County Track Meet at Ebensburg Dist. No. 6 P. I. A. A. Meet at Altoona Dual or tri-angular meet with Windber and Ferndale High Schools, and the "battle of the year," Fresh-Sophomore dual meet.

More than likely a number of these Junior Varsity teams from this area as well as the Junior High's will want to compete with you "up and coming" track stars.

Farewell and Good Luck

Best of friends must part but "boys", you have given "your best" at all times for your school. The student body certainly is proud of the manner in which you played the game and displayed sportsmanship in all competitions. We now look forward to your success on college teams.

Here you are:

Foster James—football, basketball (captain), track

Bucky Cowan—football, basketball
Douglas Devaux—football, basketball
Michael Gyauch—football, basketball
James Kocis—football (captain), basketball
Harold Mishler—football, track
Vernon Stiffler—football, track
Seymour Rabinowitz—football
William Utts—football
Samuel Weimer—football
Peter Dutko—football
Cloyd Berkebile—football
Forrest Price—track
Dick Corbin—basketball, track

Managers
David Shallenberger—football
Ned Cook—basketball

You are ready to march on. Good Luck.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Albert Lee is a freshman. His favorite song is "I Hear a Rhapsody" and his favorite orchestra is Gene Krupa. "Oh Nuts" is his most used expression. "Sports are his favorite pastime. He enjoys eating ice cream. One of his most embarrassing experiences was the time he forgot the words while singing a song.

Doris Le Gendre is a sophomore. "Walking by the River" is her favorite popular song and Glenn Gray her favorite orchestra. She likes to spend her spare time ice-skating. Her most frequent expression is "Well, what do you know." She likes to eat cream-puffs. Noisy study periods are something she hates.

Lois Parks is a junior. Tommy Dorsey is classed as her favorite orchestra and "You Walked By" her favorite song. She likes to read and eat pretzels. You most frequently hear her saying "O. K." Her most embarrassing experience is the time she had to play a trombone solo.

William Patterson is a senior. Tommy Dorsey is his favorite orchestra and "The Wise Old Owl" tops his list of song favorites. His favorite expression is "Come on worm, squirm." Photography is his hobby. He favors chocolate cakes. He hates woman drivers. His most embarrassing experience is the time he stumbled over the steps in the auditorium in front of 500 students.

LABORING ALUMNAE

A large number of W-U. Y. graduates now have jobs in our local steel mills, they are George Peel, Jim Walters, Emmett Salem, Bill Reed, Bob Schwietzer, Guy Metzler, Andrew Dubinsky, and Stephen Swarney.

Quite a few are employed in stores throughout the city. Phyllis Barnhart is at Glossers'; Marjorie Kelly at the Wonder Street Super Market; Garnet Thomas at McCrory's; and Dorothy Plumer at the Penn Traffic.

Historic Transportation

The American History classes have been working on transportation units for the past two weeks. On Monday, April 7, they were due and everyone came crowding into 202 to see the ships, planes, flatboats, dolls, trains and buggies. Everything was there from a clever saddle by Barbara Ruff to a clay hitch-hiker's symbol brought in by Bill Williams.

Several girls, who felt they could not build boats and such, produced some very cleverly dressed dolls. Elsie Louise Mayer brought in a "topsy-turvy" doll with a Civil War girl on one side and a colonial girl on the other. Patricia Grogan brought in a "Gay '90" doll with bustle and parasol.

A very carefully and neatly made summer trolley was produced by James Bailey. Alex Varchol made a one-horse shay and James Cohen made a buggy complete even to the whip.

Shirley Mills arrived with a covered bridge and a corduroy road running through it. Reon Blough made a cross-section of our new turn-pike showing the new device for no, dangerous, left-hand turns.

Several models were there for display purposes only. Bill Cahill brought in a model built by himself, of the Blieriot, the first plane to cross the English Channel and Carolyn McGough brought in a stagecoach and covered wagon built by her grandfather.

Boys, you will have to buy boats—girls have gone "navy" this year.

Girls, if you are wondering what the latest styles are . . . your answer will be found in the fashion magazines in the library.

We see girls aren't the only ones who set styles . . . boys are beginning to wear bow-ties.

RESULTS OF LIBRARY QUESTIONNAIRE

Believe it or not—some students have never been inside the school library—or at least that is the impression one receives after reading the results on the library questionnaire. There were fifteen requests for books and seven for magazines which are already in the library. This list includes:—How Green Was My Valley, Horse and Buggy Doctor, Chad Hanna, The Yearling, And Tell Of Time, The Arts, With Malice Toward Some, and Northwest Passage; Boys' Life, Popular Science, Popular Mechanics, Scholastic, Aero Digest, Time, and the American Boy.

Miss M. Margaret Greer says she will subscribe to Life which received 115 requests more than any other single item. She also will try to fill the numerous requests for mystery and aviation stories.

Many students suggested that no study halls be held in the library. At present there is no other place available for certain study groups.

The library has just acquired five new vocational research monographs, which bring the library file up to date with 112 pamphlets on numerous vocations. The new additions are as follows: Office Management, Physical Therapy, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialization, Careers in Fire and Casualty Insurance, and Textile Designing.

Students who are deciding about courses for next year, will find these pamphlets helpful.

Commercial Class Work

The two economic geography classes have been studying non-metallic and metallic minerals such as coal, building materials, fertilizers, and iron. In addition, the pupils are working on booklets of their own selection. Some of the topics are cotton, tobacco, rubber or citrus fruits. They have sent away for material and so the notebooks should be quite colorful.

The first year typing classes are working for speed and accuracy by taking timed writings, typing drills, paragraphs, and comma rules. Composition at the typewriter has been a paragraph about last summer's experiences and an informal note. Recently they began typing business letters and they will be doing letters and envelopes for the next two weeks.

The freshmen in Business Arithmetic have been learning how to find interest by the banker's sixty-day method at 6%, at other rates and also how to figure time. They also use drills and tests in their workbooks, averaging about 8 tests a report period.

NICKNAMES

Andy—Bob Fullerton
Tink—Tom Crocker
Honey—Mary Ann Stinley
Kitty—Kathleen Reddinger
Tancy—Miss Mary Frances Tarr
T—Clarence Kreiger
Bucky—James Cowan
Effie—Iva Mae Murrie
Cuddles—Carlyn Kunkle
N. K.—Nan K. James
Geney—Imogene Grove
Sis—Mary Laura Hoey
Beb—Miss Elizabeth Greer
Baker—Ed. Quinn
Huck—Jim Davis
Stink—Frank Davis
Coachy—Harry Cramer
N.-D.—The Glosser Twins
Dopey—Lowell Hancock
Tuck—Bill Thomas
Screwball—Jack Quinn
A. J.—Anna Jane Ashcom
Wess—Elsie Louise Mayer
Guffy—Carolyn McGough

TENTH AND LUZERNE

The fellow who drives fast past schools is likely the one who was too slow getting through them.

A true friend is the man who knows all about you, and still likes you.

Some men reform; others just grow too old to act up.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Every well-dressed man should wear—

Shirts like Jim Cook
Jackets like Harry Simmons
Shoes like Tom Crocker
Ties like Mr. Ott
Suits like Bob Crouse
Socks like Dick Cook
Sweaters like Bill Werry
Hats like Vernon Stiffler

Every man about town should—
Drive a car like Dick Love
Dance like Jack Quinn

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

Every well-dressed Girl should wear—

Sweaters like Betty Boyer
Dresses like Grace Reed
Blouses like Joanne Hipp
Socks like Janice Dunkle
Skirts like Suzy Braude
Suits like Lois Long
Shoes like Betty Zieme
Jackets like Agnes Reid
Coats like Dorothy Faverty
Jewelry like Rita Bregman

Every girl about town should—
Drive a car like Glosser twins
Dance like Jane Brown

Our school has many pupils who are on the way to become artists . . . Evelyn Rabowitz, Bette Wermine, Ned Cook, Joe Waters, Leonard Sattel, Russel Heffley, Dick Love, and Ted Hunt.

A HILLTOP BEAUTY HAS:

Hair—Grace Reed
Eyes—Joel Hinchman
Nose—Suzanne Braude
Mouth—Betty Wermine
Smile—Rita Bregman
Dimples—Anna Jane Ashcom
Complexion—Mercedes Parsons
Figure—Carlyn Kunkle
Clothes—Barbara McCleary
Nails—Dorothy Woodring
Hands—Audrey Hartley
Diction—Patricia Grogan
Disposition—Betty Boyer
Personality—Glosser Twins
Artistic Ability—Mary Louise Ritter
Musical Ability—Ruth Zimmerman
Leadership—Dorothy Faverty
Sportsmanship—Kitty Reddinger
Intelligence—Mary Ann Stinley
Neatness—Vivian Green
Most likely to succeed—All of them.

Mr. Ott's pet formula—that of taking six lemons—one each hour for six hours to prevent an oncoming cold helps to keep the Chemistry Classes rolling along.

A recent honor obtained by an alumni at college is Dick Stinley's painting which is on exhibit at Cooper Union Art Gallery. It is one of two freshmen pictures exhibited.