

## CHRISTMAS DANCE TONIGHT

## ASSEMBLY BIG SUCCESS

By Stanley Reisman

## Chorus Program—Service Plaque Presented

This afternoon, W-U. Y. presented its annual Christmas assembly under the direction of Mr. Willard Ackley. The program was in two parts. First, a group of Christmas carols was sung by the chorus, featuring solos by several of its members. The second part was the presentation of a service plaque in honor of alumni of W-U. Y. who have entered the armed services of our country. The names of these young men and women, 151 in all, have been inscribed on the plaque.

Parents of these alumni were invited to attend this assembly, which they thoroughly enjoyed.

The program was as follows:

## PART I—CHORUS

1. Silent Night
2. Cantique de Noel  
Agnes Reed—Soloist
3. O Come All Ye Faithful
4. Adeste Fidelis
5. The Holy City  
Muriel Barnhart—Soloist
6. Ave Maria  
Ruth Fox—Soloist
7. Medley of Christmas Carols  
Orchestra
8. Der Weihnachtsman
9. White Christmas
10. Die Heilige Nacht

## PART II—PRESENTATION OF PLAQUE

1. America ..... Student Body
2. Presentation of Plaque  
Miss Margaret Greer
3. Acceptance of Plaque  
Mr. C. E. Shappell
4. Star Spangled Banner ..... Student Body

The names of the alumni inscribed on the plaque, arranged by classes, are:

|                   |                |
|-------------------|----------------|
| 1921              |                |
| Perry Thomas      |                |
| 1922              |                |
| Carl L. Schwab    |                |
| 1924              |                |
| Regina M. Eck     |                |
| 1926              |                |
| L. Thomas Cleaver | Joseph Muckley |
| 1927              |                |
| Herbert G. Raab   | George Wertz   |
| Fred Brickner     |                |

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## MR. RAMSEY

## TO VISIT W-U. Y.

Everyone in Westmont remembers Mr. E. C. Ramsey's last visit to Westmont High. Well, all of us can now look forward to another of his wonderful lectures on world affairs. He will be here on Wednesday, January 6, 1943, his seventh appearance in thirteen years.

Mr. Ramsey, a free-lance newspaper man, has been traveling and lecturing for the last 25 years. Remaining abroad for periods of time ranging from a few months to four years, he has studied the internal conditions and the people of practically every nation of the world. Two month ago, in October, he returned from another such trip after being abroad for approximately seven months.

In a telephone call to Mr. Ackley, the news-man said that he had gone to Murmansk, Russia on a munitions convoy in April of this year. He then went to England and from there to North Africa. He returned to the United States in October. Since the telephone call Mr. Ackley and Mr. Ramsey have kept in touch by mail and have set the date for his appearance here.

Because his recent tour covered such a wide area, Mr. Ramsey will be able to tell us much about the current Russian and African campaigns. His talk should help us understand the strategy involved in these great World War II battlefronts.

## PHOENICIAN SALE STARTS

Thursday, December 10, the PHOENICIAN campaign opened with a bang! The assembly proved quite a hit with the audience and the next day orders began to pour in.

The staff has been working long and hard to give you a PHOENICIAN well worth keeping. There will be plenty of informal shots, which include members of all four classes, tricky arrangements, clear candid shots, and portraits of the Seniors.

The price will remain the same, \$1.25, if you pay in full by March 1. So remember underclassmen, a down payment of 25 cents paid by December 23 will reserve your book. The second payment of 50 cents will be due by January 15 and the third and final payment will be collected by February 19.

You won't have any regrets if you buy the 1943 PHOENICIAN. So bring in your money and "Buy it now! Buy it now! ! !

## SENIORS PRESENT

## ANNUAL DANCE

The usual Christmas dance is being sponsored by the Senior class, on December 23 in the high school gym. The Seniors' new philosophy being followed this year is "mum is the theme." The W-U. Y.'s snooping Juniors have not been able to unfold the deep mystery of the theme of the dance tonight. A few things that have leaked out are the following chairmen and their committees:

Decoration committee: Barbara Stanton, Chairman, Pauline Schmitt, Anne Reiber, Bob Stutzman, Barbara McCleary, Leon Mendelson, Bill Faverty, Alan Romanoff, Bob Clark, Nancy Gilroy, Peggy Wilson, Gloria Neafach, Jimmy Cook, Bob Altemus, Jack Quinn, Bill Kohler, Miriam Matthews, and Joanne Hipp.

Program Committee: Chairman, Joanne Hipp, Bill Kohler, Miriam Matthews, and Phyllis Berney.

Ross Smith the Orchestra Leader who played for the Juniors at the "Woodchoppers' Ball" is also going to play at the Seniors' Christmas Dance.

Students have your 80 cents ready for the ticket committee which is composed of: Chairman Dave Ober, Bill Faverty, Jimmy Cook, Jack Quinn, Bob Yost, Leon Mendelson, Dean Wood, and Edward Blozovitch.

Many of the alumni are expected to attend the dance. So fellows, grab your gal December 23 at 9:00, for the "Seniors" promise you a "wow" of a swell time.

Be sure to come and give the Seniors a boost.

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## THE WORLD

## AWAITS CHRISTMAS

Christmas is more eagerly awaited than any other holiday of the year. Small children, dreaming of the toys they will receive, lie sleeplessly in bed for many nights before Santa's arrival. To boys and girls in school, Christmas brings a vacation, the longest of the school year. Older people, as well as students, love the Christmas season because of family gatherings, parties, dances, and other festivities that have come to be just as much a part of Christmas as receiving gifts and eating big turkey dinners. Of the many things that make the approach of Christmas joyful, perhaps the only one that is a reason for everyone's earnest expectation, is the giving of gifts, a spirit which escapes almost nobody.

On the very first Christmas of all the shepherds brought gifts to the Baby Jesus. As Christianity spread throughout the world, so also did the custom of giving gifts on Christmas. This year stores in the United States are filled with presents that Americans will give and receive; European, Asiatic, and Australian stores, however, have few wares to be used as Christmas gifts. But this does not mean that their peoples will not be giving and receiving also. In England the people will be giving thanks that they can go freely to their worship-places. In France the people will be thankful that they have Christ's ideals for which to fight; in their very resistance to the Nazis they are giving a gift to the world. In China the people will give thanks that they have learned of Christ's religion, the religion of giving to others. And all these people will receive greater faith in the cause for which they are fighting, a cause that would not have existed without Christ's birth on Christmas.

—Joel Hinchman

## JUST A REMINDER

We know that the students do not realize that sliding and skating with regular dress shoes on the gym floor puts marks on it. We're sure if the students knew that they were causing someone a lot of work and really doing damage they would not do this.

We do want to have a nice basketball floor so do your bit! Don't have anyone say that you skate around. We know you would not like to do a lot of extra work! Do you know the amount of work one must do to refinish a floor? Why of course you do, but should you worry, you won't have to do it so why should you bother even thinking about it. But if everyone who should see students do this would keep nagging them about skating, it would soon stop. Make up YOUR mind that you won't be one of these persons.

## THE UNDERDOGS

By Imogene Geist

The freshmen seem to have adjusted themselves to high school, but high school just can't seem to adjust itself to the freshmen. They say we are shrinking; maybe so, but then "good goods come in small packages."

The meetings held by the freshmen are looked forward to by all. The officers are as follows: Dick Ott won the title of president; Bruce Ideson, vice president; Joanne Swank, treasurer. Secretary Joanne Engh seems to be going well at that for not once have we had the chance to make corrections.

At one of our meetings, we had Coach Engh give one of his interesting talks, and Joanne Hipp brought out her cheerleaders and led us in some cheers. On the first one we were very weak but after that the rafters of the old school just rang with our loud and lusty cheers!

Jack Davis seems to be the humorous man of our crowd—his doings are so numerous that you just can't keep track of them. He is well liked by all of us.

We seem to have some very bright students in the freshmen class. Norma Lane, Joanne Richardson and Lewis Coppersmith have been on the honor roll. So we of the freshmen class say "go to it kids."

You may not hear from us very often but just wait awhile. We plan to bring ourselves to your attention more than once throughout the coming year.

HONOR ROLL FOR  
SECOND MARKING PERIOD

The Honor Roll for this period is better than the last one. The Sophomores still hold first place but the Seniors have brought themselves from last place to second place. The Juniors follow third and the Freshmen trail along in last place. Altogether we have 31 students on this period's honor roll.

## HONOR ROLL

**Seniors**—Corinne Berkebile, Phyllis Berney, Norma Coppersmith, Ida Mae Kish, Miriam Matthews, Louise Palowitch, Hazel Ringler, Marilyn Rothstein, Martha Trytten, Bette Wermine.

**Juniors**—Ronald Hagadus, Dean Mulhollen, Phyllis McIntyre, Dorothy Popovich, Stanley Reisman, Janet Smith.

**Sophomores**—Helen Andreassi, Blanche Blozovitch, Robert Haberstroh, Janet Kauffman, Nancy Knipe, Irving Leuin, Mary Lewis, Patty Richardson, Lois Jean Willoughby, Selma Zasofsky, Shirley Boland.

**Freshmen**—Louis Coppersmith, Norma Lane, Joanne Richardson, Elaine Sobol.

**Honorable Mention**—Joanne Hipp, Stanley Hocker, Ruth Fox, Ned Shappell, Marjorie Fornwalt, Robert Martin, Francis Conrad, Jack Leabhart, Eileen Park, Violet Ringler, George Trytten.

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## 1928

Robert R. Geer ..... John D. Reese  
H. Craig Longwell ..... Eugene G. Smith

## 1931

Frank L. Bracken ..... John R. Hannan  
Raymond Cornelius ..... Curtis E. Owen

## 1932

Raymond Benshoff ..... Herman Rodstein  
James Y. Gurley ..... Morton N. Wilner  
Ronald H. Peel

## 1933

Leonard N. Elsasser ..... Lewis W. Stock  
Lewis W. Foy ..... Marvin Wainger  
Alfred G. Minchau ..... Pierson W. Wainger  
Harold Neafach ..... Thomas D. Williams  
George J. Popovich ..... Norman S. Wilner

## 1934

Harvey F. Grazier ..... Charles W. Ogle  
Clarence B. Hammerle, Jr. .... John W. Reiser, Jr.  
Charles Labe

## 1935

N. Wade Ackley ..... David Elsasser  
James L. Albert ..... Evan T. Hartland  
Curtis D. Barnhart ..... Willard F. Henneke  
Anna Mabel Bettel ..... John M. Mardis  
Robert Beam ..... Donald W. McKelvey  
Morton H. Cohen ..... Walter H. Streilein  
Dwight DeShong

## 1936

Harry C. Allendorfer, Jr. .... Jeannette Neafach  
William T. Carroll ..... James C. Ogle  
William F. Chaplin ..... Thelma Price  
Nicholas Cuttito ..... Sheldon E. Ringler  
Arthur Ellis ..... Joseph P. Sambor  
Percy Hershberger ..... Merle C. Woods  
Anne R. Moore ..... Nicholas R. Zubal

## 1937

Arthur G. Allendorfer, Jr. .... Robert C. Hoerle  
H. Charles Cook ..... Paul A. Lentz  
Charles L. Crouse, Jr. .... Robert A. Mercer  
Robert Druckenmiller ..... Charles S. Price  
Anna Ferg ..... Elmer J. Rhodes  
Freeman F. Fullerton, Jr. .... John C. Reid  
Edgar Giles ..... Harry T. Rodgers, Jr.  
Robert J. Gisbrecht ..... Joseph Rodstein  
David S. Greenberg ..... Herman F. Streilein  
Robert E. Harley ..... Harry Tredennick, Jr.

## 1938

Fred Albert ..... Robert H. Pierce  
Alan B. Alter ..... Thomas J. Reiser  
Andrew Bezek ..... Leah Rodstein  
Stanford P. Blough ..... Louis David Segel  
William A. Davis ..... Bernadine Sobditch  
Howard A. Ideson ..... Clyde E. Stock  
Gustave S. Margolis ..... Charles H. Suppes  
Wilbur L. Mishler ..... John W. Veil  
Jack Montgomery ..... Philip W. Vickroy  
Robert H. Mowery

## 1939

Clyde V. Barnhart ..... Robert H. Miller  
John E. Budash ..... Anthony J. Popovitch  
Jack R. Davis ..... Wesley M. Rohrer  
George Dutko ..... Emmett Salem  
Joseph O. Evans, Jr. .... Frank Sambor  
Ernest A. Fockler, Jr. .... Richard S. Shaulis  
Robert W. Horten ..... Clarence S. Shaw  
Walter W. Hunt ..... John D. Sheesley  
Arthur H. Long, Jr. .... Irene C. Swarney  
Donald H. Matthews

## 1940

Lillian L. Bromund ..... Warren F. McCauliff  
E. Clifford Clark ..... John R. Peel  
William Ferg ..... Richard J. Stinely  
Walter J. Hess ..... Wm. K. Stombaugh  
Evan A. James ..... Stephen H. Swarney  
Lawrence D. Little, Jr. .... George B. Thomas  
William D. Mock

## 1941

Cloyd G. Berkebile ..... James J. Potter  
Fred R. Burns ..... Forrest M. Price  
William B. Forte ..... George G. Ruff  
Michael A. Gyauch ..... Samuel Shauley, Jr.  
Walter J. Keifer ..... George B. Thomas  
James V. Kocis ..... Samuel A. Weimer, Jr.  
Harold P. Mishler

## 1942

James I. Riek ..... John W. Wood



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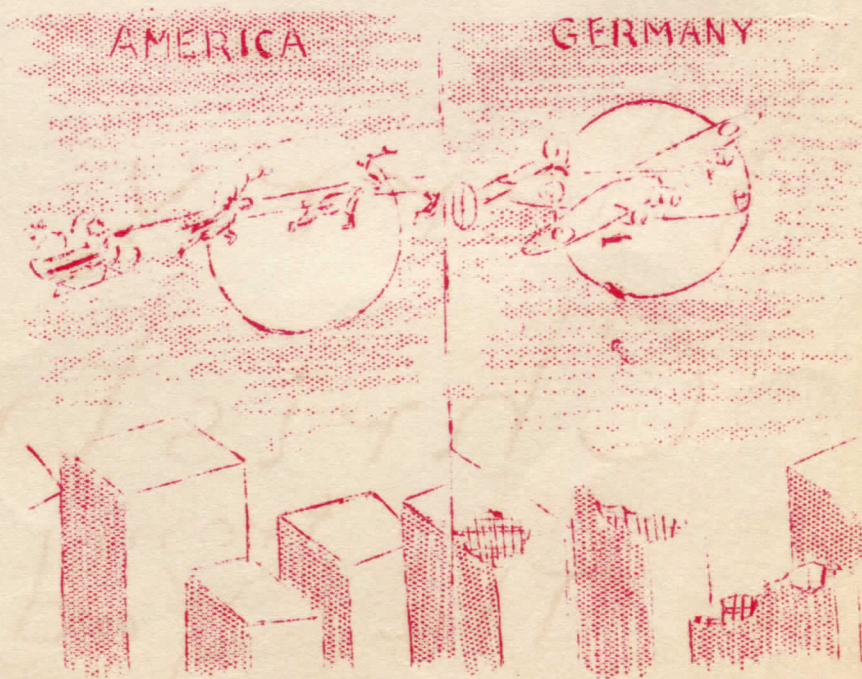
WIPE THAT SNEER OFF HIS FACE



WAR SAVINGS BONDS  
AND STAMPS



SHIRLEY PENNEL







Merry  
Christmas  
from  
The Yodler



## READ WITH PLEASURE

By Nan James

We are introducing a new column reporting on the latest books in the library. They are the best reading for pleasure of the world of today. The following books are to be found in our library:

**Empire On the Seven Seas**  
James Truslow Adams

This is a first-rate narrative about the rise of the second British Empire. It starts with the French Revolution; the perilous year of the Napoleonic era, the industrial revolution, and now the crisis that involves the whole civilized world. The British Empire has probably the most thrilling history of any other empire. This book is a magnificent historical work, sound in scholarship and wisdom, and written with distinction.

## A BROTHER'S COMPLAINT

Editor's Note: This poem was sent to Mrs. James Kocis (Irene Weimer '39) by her brother Sergeant Sam Weimer of the U. S. Marines who is now serving in the Pacific area.

Sis is going with a Marine, at first it didn't phase us;

But now the family's talk is full of salty phrases.

We found it rather hard at first to follow all his speech,

Since talk is different on board ship than it is "on the beach."

When talking during dinner he talks like other boys,

Except he calls the lettuce "grass" and the celery jest plain "noise".

For when the time to eat comes round, he sings out "chow" for feed,

And always "stows it down the hatch, which Grandma ain't never seed."

His salty talk is slangy, and hard to understand,

He calls the can of milk "iron cow" and calls the sugar "sand".

His many names for coffee certainly are a joke, He calls it everything from "mud" "jo" and even plain "jamoke".

The spinach he calls "popeye", and Grandma always squirms,

For when we have spaghetti he says "throw me the worms".

The chicken he calls "sea gulls" and catsup is "red lead",

The waffles are "collision mats" while "punk" is mother's bread.

Fried fish is "pedors pork chops", "sea dust" his name for salt.

When he calls the pepper "fly specks" ma nearly called a halt.

He sat beside my father and needed elbow room,

He looked at Dad and said, "Hey mate, rig in your starboard boom".

We finally caught on tho, and now are doing fine,

We say "six bells" for three o'clock, when we are telling time.

When Ma goes to the city, or runs down to the store

Someone asks us where she is, and we say "she's gone ashore".

Sister calls the floor a "deck", to hear her talk is sport,

To her a door's an "overhead" and a window is a "port".

I'm through "Batting the breeze" and "singing the blues" I'm sure,

So for the moment, I'll just "cease firing", "train in" and "secure".

## W-U. Y. IN SERVICE

By Irma Hunt

IRENE SWARNY ('39) is the first girl from W-U. Y. to join the WAACS. On her trip to Iowa she was particularly impressed by the Mississippi. ("Boy is it big!") . . . She describes Iowa as being flat, level country. . . . Like most Army people she praises the meals. In her own words:

"The most beautiful sight I have ever seen is 'retreat' which lasts about fifteen minutes around five o'clock in the evening. There are several thousand girls here. Just imagine all these girls in uniform lined up in hundreds of rows, drilling and marching. A big Army band plays and we all salute. It really is inspiring."

Her brother, EDWARD ('44) received his preliminary training at the Newport, R. I. Naval School. He says in no uncertain terms:

"In spite of the hard work and strict discipline, the Navy can't be beat. I'm not sorry one bit for joining, and if I possibly can, I'm going to make it my life's work."

A second brother, STEVE, ('40) is stationed in Sioux Falls Field, South Dakota.

PFC. JAMES ALBERT is a representative of W-U. Y. in Guadalcanal. In a letter dated Nov. 13 he stated he had just received a letter from Johnstown which was mailed from here August 11. In it he includes a good service story:

"Two boys who work in the gallery were sitting on a log talking when someone else sat down beside them. The two were so tired they didn't even bother to look and see who their visitor was until he stated: 'me workee for eatee.' Their visitor turned out to be a hungry Jap which they naturally took prisoner." This story was told to us by a Marine, reversing the usual procedure.

During the later part of December a number of the Seniors are going to register under the provisions of the 18 year old Draft Law. Some of last year's Seniors in the armed forces are JIM REIK and JACK WOOD, who are at the induction center in New Cumberland. BILL LEWIS is with the fleet. EMIL HENZE leaves for the Army on December 23. BILL EICHLER ('43), MIKE GAUYCH ('41) and EVAN JAMES ('40) are with the fleet.

Dr. Reiser's lucky third period history class had another sailor visiting them recently. EMMET SALEM ('39) described the horrors of seasickness and the work of the Sea-Bee's. He is stationed in Gulfport, Mississippi. After a period of training he and his company will be fully qualified to build our naval bases.

## JUKE BOX

By Bill Suppes

Turn in your old Victor, Bluebird and Decca records. Due to the shellac shortage this is very necessary, so it will be possible to make new records.

Harry James

I Had the Craziest Dream  
A Poem Set to Music

Helen Forest sings with a real beat and feeling! That James trumpet is as usual in the deep groove. There is a fine vocal by Johnny McFee on the reverse.

Glenn Miller

Juke Box Saturday Night  
Sleepy Town Train

A novelty spotting a weak imitation of Harry James and a funny Ink Spots imitation. There is a fine beat on "Train" due to "Doc" Goldberg's bass and a moody tenor solo by Tex Beneke.

Benny Goodman

Why Don't You Do Right  
Six Flats Unfurnished

The first side is a killer! Benny plays clarinet that is solid and Peggy Lee really cuts it black. Flats is sort of dull but is sparked up by Mell Powell's piano and Johnny Walton's tenor.

## SOPHOMORES DAY BY DAY

By Irving Leuin

The Sophomore Class officers have conducted the affairs of the class very well, although they have not had much time to show their ability. Harry Coulson, alias, "Gut" is a small but important part of the wheel that makes our class roll. Dick, "Reggie" Parsons, as vice president, has not had much chance to execute the duties of his office. Harold Faverty, who is called everything from "H" to "Fav" has done a real job in collecting class dues. Harry's private secretary was Doris Stiffler. Harry decided not to take the private secretary business too seriously!

Since the football season is over and the laurels are about to be handed out, two Sophomores deserve to receive some recognition for their support of the team. They are Harold Faverty and Bill Heilman. Harold's touchdown after intercepting a pass in the Richland game was quite a thrill. Informed sources claim that it was a donation, but the student body can judge for itself.

After a complete search into Bill Heilman's past, it was discovered that he came from Joseph Johns. Most of us know what he has done on the team. Half-back and quarterback are his regular positions. Every one knows that his greatest interest is in a Junior girl. George Bellack really got Bill's interest when he first impersonated Red Skelton. The managers have been heard to call Bill a triple threat man to watch for next year. Right now he is playing first team guard in basketball.

Room 205 received a laugh one afternoon when John Trent who was reading an article began to tell how a football star, Jimmy Lynch, was honored. According to John, the boy was chosen by "Brute" Rockne, as the best all around back of the year.

Lynch, a "fresh-man" at "Darkmouth" College, made himself famous by intercepting fourteen passes and running back a total of 498 yards to score eight touchdowns. He was considered the fastest man on the gridiron since 1907 when "Shoulder-Pads" McGee from "Benn" State held top honors.

He was credited with sending the "Darkmouth" 11 to the "Posey" bowl to meet "Lemonsota" University.

Last week while playing "Doornail" "U" with the score nothing to nothing, near the end of the last quarter, he intercepted a pass meant for "I. Cannotcatchapass" and ran for his eighth touchdown.

## JUNIOR PLAY SUCCESSFUL

By Audrey Davis

On the evening of December 4, 1942 approximately 400 mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles, cousins, and students all turned out, in spite of the wintry weather and icy roads, to see "What A Life"—the annual Junior play.

After the play the cast gathered backstage and gave Mrs. Peat and Mrs. Rose gifts. Mrs. Peat received a bouquet of chrysanthemums and a book, Van Loon's "Lives." Mrs. Rose received a pair of gloves.

Since the play was meant to be funny and everyone laughed it has been considered a success. However the success was not easily achieved for the performers had to attend practices faithfully every evening for weeks preceding the play. Above all the success of the play can be attributed to Mrs. Peat who gave her time and talent to the production of the play. She, more than any one, worried the most and probably lost the most sleep over it, and one must not forget Mrs. Rose and her crew, who were responsible for the wonderful scenery.

Last reports turned in by the ticket chairmen showed that the play had grossed \$117.50.



## W-U. Y. GRADUATES IN THE ARMED SERVICE

Compiled by Ned Shappell

The following list is the second of a series of addresses of W-U. Y. students serving in the armed forces:

Pfc. Arthur Allendorfer, ('37) Hdq. Det., 2nd Battalion, 145 Infantry, A. P. O. 37, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Lieut. Harry C. Allendorfer, ('36) U. S. S. Wichita, New York, New York.

Sergeant Curtis Barnhart, ('35) 53rd. Air Base Hdq., Air Base Squadron, Brookfield, Texas.

Pvt. Clyde V. Barnhart, ('39) 306 T. S. S. P., Flight C, Kessler Field, Mississippi.

Corp. Raymond Benschoff, ('32) Company C, Hdq. Btn. O. R. T. C., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Sergeant John Chaplin, 98th Bomber Sq., A. P. O. 932, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

First Lieut. William Chaplin, ('36) Co. L, 1st Student Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Bud Cornelius, ('41) Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Pvt. Arthur Ellis, ('36) A. P. O. 640, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Second Lieut. Anna Ferg, ('37) A. N. C., N. 725424, 38th, General Hospital, A. P. O. 616, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Pvt. William Ferg, ('40) 981st. Grand Squadron, New Castle Army Air Base, Wilmington, Delaware.

Corp. Bill Graves, ('36) Battery H, 85th. C. A. A., Norfolk, Virginia.

Pvt. Evan Hartland, ('35) Co. B, 755 Tank Battalion, A. P. O. 302, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Pvt. Percy Hershberger, ('36) 17th. Sch. Sqdn., Barracks 232, Chanute Field, Ill.

Pvt. Robert Horten, ('39) Co. B, 2nd B. N., 1st. P. L., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Tech. Sgt. Walter Hunt, ('39) Firing Sqgd., U. S. A., A. P. O. 859, New York, New York.

Corp. Lawrence Little, ('40) A. S. N. 33247707, Port Surgeons Office, Fort Mason, California.

Ensign James Ogle, ('36) U. G. S. 23, Naval Air Station, Seattle, Washington.

Pvt. John P. Peel, ('40) A. S. W. 13145440, S. S. 319, B. K. S. 665, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Emmett Salem, Jr., Fac. ('39) Batt. 30, Co. C, Plat. 1, U. S. Naval Advance Depot, Gulfport, Mississippi.

Pvt. Stephen Swarney, ('40) 656 Tech. Sch. Sqdn. Barracks 1130, Sioux Falls Field, South Dakota.

Ensign John Veil, U. S. N. R. ('38) A415 Stage Dormitory, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Second Lieut. Pierre Wainger, ('33) Fort Dix, New Jersey.

## WESTMONT PLAYS NEW TEAM

Last week Westmont was host to Southmont High, in the first basketball game of the year. The score was 24 to 17 in favor of Westmont. This was the first cage meeting in the history of the schools. Buser was the spark-plug of the Westmont team, sinking 4 baskets and 1 Foul to set individual score. Here's luck to Southmont in their second game. They'll need it. Southmont has seen action before on the Westmont floor but it was only a minor game. Say! ! ! wouldn't it be kind of nice to have a 100 per cent attendance at the next game between Westmont and Southmont which will be played on the latter's floor. Let's show this new rival that we have a real school spirit. We don't like to admit it but, the spirit during the football season was not exceptionally good and we are hoping we can say Westmont at least: has a good spirit.

## SPORT SIDE LIGHTS

By Harry Danyluk

Charles (Chiz) Buser is our tall center. Chiz is a noted one-handed shot. Snappy on pivot shots. Buser is also captain of the team. He holds the team together.

Craig (Nails) Kunkle is a forward—Another one-handed sinker, has good control of the pivot shot. "Nails" is a good team worker.

Edward (Sparky) Blozovich is another forward. Sparky is developing his set shots, and we hear he's pretty good at it, so Eddie let's live up to your expectations as we know you will.

George (G. B.) Bellak is a guard on our team. G. B. is also good on set shots. He knows how to handle the ball. So let's strut your stuff George.

William (Chaz) Corbin is our forward. Bill is also good on set shots, a dead eye as basketball fans call it. Bill showed some real playing last year.

William Heilman is a new student this year. He came up from the city. Bill is good on short shots and is also good on set shots.

Jere Ogle has one disadvantage and that is that he isn't too tall, but he doesn't let that bother him. Jere's short shots are of importance.

Russell (Mac) McCauliff is a guard. Mac is good on his long set shots. Does his bit to keep up the team morale and that's very important in any form of sport.

## EXCHANGE COLUMN

By Joe Love

This poem is from the Portage Township Echo and is dedicated with regards to Lehman. My typist's away on vacation  
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And then there are three ways to avoid embarrassment on a dance floor if you fall down:

1. Just lie there. They'll think you fainted.
  2. Get up gracefully. They'll think it's part of a new dance step.
  3. Start mopping the floor with your handkerchief. They'll think you work there.
- If you don't like this blame it on "The Emanon," Barnesboro High School.

Gallitzin High School had a clever idea, a separate illustration sheet, drawn by different students, depicting war ideas. Why can't we have one? I'm sure we have some artists around somewhere.

Well nothing else seems to be popping so as the song goes "I Get the Neck of the Chicken" so I think I'll give you the bird. Goodbye now!

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL STARTS SOON

The girls' intra-mural basketball tournament will start as soon as all the class teams have been chosen, which will probably be the second week of January. If time permits, each team will play six games, competing against every other team twice. The upperclassmen are pleased that the freshman will be able

## INTRAMURAL PROGRAM IN FULL SWING

### Basketball Now in Progress

By Ronald Hagadus

The intramural program, which has been conducted under the direction of Mr. McInay, has completed its first activity. According to Mr. McInay, the regularly scheduled touch football season has been successfully completed, with the Sophomore "A" group emerging victorious. The record of the championship team was seven wins against one loss, being compiled against the representatives of two Junior teams, one Senior team, and one other Sophomore group.

Volleyball games were scheduled immediately after the completion of football, but as yet, complete results of the plays are not available. All games were played at noon in the gymnasium. Since the completion of the volleyball schedule, plans are being made for basketball, table-tennis and softball activities.

The intramural activities are an all-year program. A chart of competitive individual scores is being kept by Mr. McInay in order to inform boys as to their relative skills in various phases of physical education. As a reward for participation in these activities, the members will receive two-tenths of a credit. Almost sixty boys participate in these sports. In addition, the sixteen boys whose records are the highest, as recorded on Mr. McInay's chart, are to receive awards at the end of the year. The only ones who are not eligible for these awards are the members of the varsity teams.

## STUDENT COUNCIL BUSY

By Barney Carter

This year the Student Council elected Jim Cook, President, Craig Kunkle, Vice President, and Marilyn Rothstein, Secretary-Treasurer. The members are: Phyllis Berney, Barney Carter, Patty Richardson, Joan Richardson, Louise Palowitch, Bill Corbin, Bob Altemus, Bob Clark, Jack Quinn, Gene Ober, Jay Shaulis, Bob Crouse, Corinne Berkebile, Herb Shaffer, Jack Davis, Harry Coulson, Audrey Foust, Dick Ott, Ivis Thompson, Jean Robison, John Trent, and Frances Conrad, Miss Waters is the faculty adviser.

At some of the recent meetings the Student council has discussed having Gym Jams after basketball games. This idea was approved by the council and it was decided to ask the permission of the school board. If the board approves, as in the past, the council will apportion the proceeds from these games to the different clubs of the school.

At the last meeting the serious question of loitering in the halls was brought up. As yet no solution has been found to this question. A suggestion was made that when the students leave their home rooms the teacher give them a slip stating the time they leave. Then the student would be given just enough time to get to his destination. Most council members seemed to agree that two minutes would be ample time. This plan would surely eliminate loitering. Unless the students cooperate and stop this loitering some drastic action will be taken. Since all of the council was not in favor of this plan it was left open for discussion until the next meeting.

to compete in this tournament; furthermore, from reliable sources, it is understood that they will present real competition for some of the teams.

This year the seniors are going to use all their efforts to beat the juniors, as the girls in the class of 1943 have never beaten those of the 1944 class. The juniors, realizing this, will be trying just as hard to keep their record, and so with such earnest competition, better girls' basketball will probably result.