

MILITARY MUSICAL TONIGHT

ELECTION OF HOME ROOM OFFICERS TOMORROW

The student government of W-U. Y. has fallen down miserably in the past few years. To help build it up to its proper place in school affairs, a new system of home room officers, was set up this fall. The job of the officers, consisting of president, vice-president, secretary, and student council, is to plan a variety of programs for the Friday mornings that we do not have assemblies. These programs offer a wide choice, both in the entertaining and the educational fields, and they should be under the supervision of the members of your home room who will guarantee to be serious about their responsibility. You will only cheat yourself by voting for your friend or by copying your neighbor's suggestion, because these programs are for you. Not only will they give you entertainment, they will give you a chance to display your talents by taking part in them. Be serious—vote for the students best suited for the responsibility, not for the fellow who's in the limelight just because he won the last game.

The following students have been nominated by the home rooms:

HOME ROOM	PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	SECRETARY	STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE
202	Russel McCauliff Ivis Thomson D. Weimer	Mary McCallum D. Whitprachtiger Ed Swarney	Ruth Mangle Steve Kohan Helene Zimmerman	Patricia Stinley Lois Evans Herb Shaffer
203	Don Ringler Elva Glatz	Fred Thomas Charles Poehner	Vivian Owens Dot Shaffer	Jean Robson Betty Shaffer
204	Dean Mulhollen Iona Parks	Don Thomas Ruth Bell	Audrey Davis Barbara Kennedy	Stanley Reisman Marjorie Ashcom
205	Gloria Berney Dan Ritter	Helen C. Wright Don Wolf	Joe Love Dorothy Popovitch	Bill Corbin
206	Patty Richardson Jack Hughes	Eloise Tracy Vernon Jones	Janet Fullerton Doris Stiffler	Robert Martin Calvin Kapitan Emma Erisman
207	Francis Benschoff Wanda Ackley Herman Baumer	Chaddy Aufman Harry Coulson Stuart Bigler	LaVerne Batosff Bill Marks Betty Kleinstub	Irving Leuin Natty Grogan
208	George Thackray Harold Faverty Jack Foust	Sally Gilroy Fred Mebs Dick Parsons	Adrienne Glock Lois Reisman Van Thomas	David Sterling Robert Haberstroh Bill Strange
209	Bob Altemus		Phyllis Kaminsky	Phyllis Berney
301	Audrey Hartley Elsie L. Mayer Barbara Ruff	Priscilla Stanton Alice Pierce Janice Dunkle	Kitty Kelly Peachie Grogan Tina Mairoana	Gloria Ruff Jean Allendorfer Carolyn McGough
302	Bill Williams Eugene Croyle Don Lentz		Helen Mateyko Dorothy Dorian Lois Parks	Helene Zimmerman John Kohan Lucille Ferg
303	Paul Alwine Betty Zema	Grace Hays Jack Francis	Lucy Hartland Mar. McCallum	Jane Brown L. Rosenberger
304	Clayton Dovey	Tom Crocker	Zandy Ogle	Zandy Ogle
308	Violet Simmons	Bill Reed	Gloria Krieger	Louise Palowitch
309	Bill Kohler Charles Buser	Thomas Tilley Leon Mendelson	Dick Cook Robert Kopitnick	Peggy Wilson Stanley Hocker

THE ICICLE

By Mary Louise Ritter

One solitary icicle clung tenaciously to the side of an old house. It was the only surviving remembrance of a cold and wintry week, for the sun had been exceedingly strong this day. Yet if we were to observe more closely this icicle, we would notice that the sun had already taken its toll, for from its sleek surface water dripped consistently to the sidewalk far below.

Beneath this splendid fragment waited an old man. Nervously fingering his watch, he paced to and fro, obviously expecting someone. Upon closer observation we sense something hopeless in this nervous vigil. It is seen in his wavering, uncertain steps and in the anxious glances cast at his watch.

At length his eyes fell on the icicle and the rhythmic splash—splash of the water as it fell at his feet. It soothed his troubled mind. There before him, as in a magic crystal, he saw in this icicle—his life as it had really been. Like it, he had once been strong, and now as old age crept upon him his faith and love in mankind slowly ebbed away.

As the town clock struck the hour, as the weary sun sank quickly beneath the hills, and as the solitary icicle finally disappeared, he realized—too late now, that no friend would ever come.

He was completely alone, like the pool of dirty water at his feet.

ANNUAL BAND CONCERT
SACKS FINAL APPEARANCE

This evening at 8:15 o'clock, the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School Band under the direction of Edmund Horner, will present its annual concert, aided by the Junior Band from Stutzman Consolidated School and the Kindergarten Band. The main feature of the program will be our well-known baton-twirler, Eddie Sacks. This is to be Eddie's final appearance with the band and probably his best. Two of his solo attractions will be twirling lighted batons in a dark auditorium, and mastering four batons at once. A novelty this year is four drum majorettes from Stutzman School, featured with the Junior Band.

The Kindergarten Band will also present a few novelty numbers such as flag-twirling, adopted from the Swiss custom, generations old.

The program to be opened with the American Creed conducted by Band Manager, William Reed, is as follows:

- Part I Kindergarten Rhythm
1. "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp"
 2. Specialty Numbers
 - a. "Flowers of the Forest"
 - b. "Review March"
 - c. "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"
 3. "America"
 4. Specialty Numbers
 - a. "America the Beautiful"
 - b. "God Bless America"
 5. Novelty Flag-Twirling
"We're All Americans"
 6. "Star Spangler Banner"
- Part II Junior Band
1. Clarinet Quartet
 - a. "Jolly Hunter"
 - b. "Minuet"
 - c. "Toy Soldiers"
 2. Trombone Trio
"Fall in Line"
 3. March
 - a. "Activity"
 - b. "Project"
 4. Introducing Drum Majorettes
- Part III W-U. Y. High School Band
1. March—"Gloria" by F. H. Rosey
 2. Overture—"Light Cavalry" by Fillmore
 3. Cornet Solo by Dean Mulhollen—
"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" Goldman
 4. Patrol—"American Patrol" by Meachom
 5. Intermezzo—Scene "In a Persian Market"
 6. Medley of World War Songs—
"Over There"—Vocal Soloists—Bette Wermine and Donald Barnhart
 7. Introducing Eddie Sacks, National Champ
 - a. March "Thunderer"
 - b. March "DeMoley"
 - c. March "Our Director"
 8. Patrol—"There's Something About a Soldier" by Gay
 9. National Anthem

THE HAND SO SWEET

Last night I held a hand,
So dainty and so sweet;
I thought my heart would surely break,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand in all the world;
Can greater solace bring,
Than that sweet hand I held last night;
Four Aces and a Ring.

THE YODLER

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SO WHAT?

When Mr. Ramsey was here he challenged you to do something for your country. So what? What can you do? Join the armed forces; get defense jobs?

No, not yet.

Well, what then can you do?

You can prepare yourselves for participation in war or industry; you can become well educated; you can learn to become good citizens; you can participate in the study of first aid, nutrition, and the building of model airplanes.

Yes, you can do something—right now.

It is the patriotic duty of every boy and girl who pledges allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America to seek seriously to become educated; to practice good citizenship by conducting intelligent school elections; to learn to participate in self-government through the Home-room and the Student Council; and to take an active part in healthful activities.

These are the things you can do for your country. You can be a patriot, but are you? Our enemies think you don't have what it takes. Do you?

Louis McKee

TARDINESS

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new" . . . Thus spoke King Arthur, ruler of a once powerful kingdom, as he left this world on a funeral barge. Literary men say that this phrase can be applied to any age in literature. Then shouldn't we, too, be able to apply it to that "order" of tardiness in W-U. Y. High School? The one great drawback is that the order hasn't yet changed. Students are still coming to school late as ever. Wouldn't you think that they would want to come to school as early as possible? There are so many things to be done—last-minute cramming for possible quizzes, or perhaps one more geometry problem to be done, or maybe even some first declension endings to learn for Latin. If the girl who comes late is one of those conscientious ones who has finished their homework before they come to school, perhaps she may like to comb her hair before classes. If

so, she just needs to come a little earlier and she has plenty of opportunity.

Seriously, however, tardiness because of "wrong clocks", "undependable maids", or any such excuse is unreasonable and unnecessary. If the late-comers would do their hurrying at the other end of the line, there wouldn't be any need for trumped-up excuses. The extra work for both teacher and student could easily be avoided, and there wouldn't be that rushed, breathless, embarrassing feeling of an unexcusable tardiness.

Students, you yourselves are the ones that are late. You are the ones that must hurry if the number of unfortunates who stay for detention is to be diminished. Prove that strange things do happen by permitting Tennyson's famous phrase to be applied to you.

Martha Trytten

YOUNG AMERICA

A young boy lay in the sunshine, lazily chewing a straw. People passing by said scornfully, "Bah! He will never amount to anything. He is no good!" But the boy continued to loll, unheeding. Then one day a little child ran past him, screaming. The boy discovered that there was a great bear in the neighborhood whom was wandering about and killing all the little children. Who would save them? The men were afraid to attack the huge beast. Immediately the boy rose and rolled up his sleeves. He killed the brutal bear with his own hands, and forever after he was a hero in the minds of the people.

Such is the spirit of Young America today. Although we seem to have been asleep, not heeding the seriousness of the situation, when the emergency has come, Young America has been ready.

Young America, let us roll up our sleeves and prove to the world that we have a job to do, and we can do it.

Janet Smith

FARE OR FAIR

By Janice Dunkle

Bus drivers are just naturally my Waterloo. Especially "Ike". He and I get along just fine until the time comes for me to pay my fare. From then on we're Hitler and Churchill out and out. The ordinary bus fare from Westmont to Johnstown is ten cents. But I figure, and so do a lot of other girls, that as long as I don't go down the incline the fare should be only five cents. "Ike", however, insists on a ten cent fare even if it's only for five or six blocks' distance. None of the other drivers say anything about the nickel fare, so why should Ike? Stubbornness—that's all it is; just plain, downright, deliberate, stubbornness. Oh, woe is me! Does he care that that extra nickel saved from the bus fare will see me through a lemon coke? He does not!! Just the other day I got on the bus to come home, and I put a nickel in for my fare. But "Ike" was driving, and do you think he'd let me off that bus till I put another nickel in? Over his dead body! Well, I put the nickel in, but I threatened to go to the management. I never have thought. He is discourteous in other ways, also. One day I was waiting for the bus in a rain-storm. It was such a miserable day that I decided to get the bus when it went up instead of waiting until it came down the road again. It was only about three or four blocks from where I was waiting to the terminal; however, I no sooner got on when "Ike" began to scold because I had not waited until the bus went down again. Did he care if I got drenched to the skin and maybe caught pneumonia? Not "Ike"! If I am to judge all bus drivers by "Ike", I don't think I like any of them. There certainly ought to be a law forbidding bus companies to hire anyone so heartless and stubborn. I could get along without them quite well.

CHOOSING A CAREER

By Stanley Hocker

Today, tomorrow, and for many years there is and will be war. Out of this war, inevitably must come peace, and with this good will and friendship to friend and former foe. None are better able than the consular and diplomatic service of the United States to carry on this work of reconstruction as representatives of the American People.

Before these times, the Consular Service has to do with the entrance and clearance of U. S. vessels, the granting of bills of health to ships departing for the U. S., the issuing of passports, and the making of surveys of conditions under which American commerce and trade may be carried on at a profit. In neutral and friendly countries this work is much the same today, but in years to come will be changed a good deal to the task of spreading good will and help in the rehabilitation of the civilized world.

Many colleges sponsor special courses to prepare the applicant for the Consular Service with special emphasis on the subjects included in the civil service examinations for qualification. The salary of an accepted candidate begins at \$1,500 and goes as high as \$9,000 a year. To be eligible for the Consular Service a person must be between 21 and 35 years of age, must know one or more modern foreign language, must be a college graduate, and must have had important business experiences.

There are, however, certain disadvantages to this profession. Officers must be ready to move to any place at any time. Long hours and hard work are often the rule. The work of the members is constantly checked and examined in order to maintain the high standards set. Yet in spite of all this, there are many pleasant features and many compensations which more than offset the disadvantages to anyone who has a genuine liking for the work and essential qualifications.

The world of James Freeman Clark: "A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman, of the next generation," are an incentive to go forth and help your state, your country, your world!

DEMOCRACY AT WORK

By Robert Hammerle

Now that our country is definitely at war, the people of the United States are turning their attention more and more towards their central government at Washington. Many of them are beginning to realize how little they really know about their government—how it is run, its powers, its functions, and so on.

The government is divided into three parts—executive, legislative, and judicial. The executive branch consists of the President and his cabinet, who are responsible only to the President. Being advisors to the President, each member is head of a great administrative department. The President himself is commander-in-chief of the Army and the Navy, with unlimited authority. He also has the power of appointment to office, power in foreign affairs, and power in legislation.

In the legislative department, Congress, consisting of a Senate and House of Representatives elected by the people, makes the National laws and regulations by which we abide. In each house a majority is required for a quorum, also, each house must keep and publish a journal of its proceedings. The members of the houses are elected by states, the House according to the population of the state and the Senate always having two from each state.

The interpretation of the laws is vested in the judicial department, by means of the Supreme Court which consists of nine judges. Nearly all of their work involves cases appealed from lower courts. It receives evidence only. It does not hear witnesses.

YODLER INTERVIEWS

MRS. BOYD WAGNER

First Lieutenant Boyd (Buzz) D. Wagner, who distinguished himself as an aerial hero in the Philippines, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wagner of 23 Irene Street.

Mrs. Wagner, who had not heard from her son since December 18, when she received a cablegram from him in the Philippines, received a long-distance telephone call from the San Francisco overseas operator at 1 o'clock January 14, at Mark's Store, Main Street, where she works and informed that a Lieutenant Wagner, would call her at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Wagner got in touch with her husband, Boyd Wagner, employed at the Bird Coal Company, Kelso, and asked him to be at Mark's in time for the call.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner waited until 4 o'clock before the call finally came. The operator, before making the connection, explained that no names of places, military information, etc., could be mentioned but that if any should be given Mrs. Wagner must consider it a secret.

"Hello, mother. This is Boyd."

With this salutation mother and son were reunited in eight minutes by overseas telephone communications between Johnstown and somewhere in the Pacific.

"I just called to let you know that I'm safe and well and to find out how the family is", continued Boyd, speaking from thousands of miles away.

The aerial ace told his mother that he had not received any mail from home since the outbreak of hostilities.

After telling her son how the family was, Mrs. Wagner asked: "Where are you, Boyd?" "I can't tell you, mother." "But can't you give me an address or something so I can write or wire you." "I'm afraid not, mother, I will be here only temporarily but you can expect some letters from me." Asked if he knew when he was coming home, Boyd replied:

"When we lick the Japs!"

Boyd was born October 26, 1916. He graduated from Nanty Glo High School. While in high school he was a member of the orchestra. He played a violin and also the piano. He particularly liked debates and photography. Boyd attended Johnstown Junior College, Randolph Army Corp, and Selfredge College and he graduated October 26, 1940. He landed in the Philippines on December 5, 1940.

OVERCONFIDENT JOE

By Mary Louise Lehman

Once upon a time there was, yes, a little snowflake. Now this little snowflake, being like some individuals, was determined to be different. Little Joe Snowflake said to himself, "Joe, what was good enough for mother and father is not going to be good enough for you."

And so one day little Joe started on his journey to earth. Deciding to make his debut in the latest uptown blizzard, Joe began his little flutter immediately. Now Joe, being different, didn't flutter like other little snowflakes. No, Joe had to Congo the whole trip down. Upon arriving at the half way point in his trip, Joe began to wonder where he would make his landing. Supposing that all his other comrades had settled themselves on the ground, Joe glided his course toward a beautiful slate roof. After gracefully alighting in a three point landing, Joe was ready to take his nap. Several days later little Joe, different Joe, woke and discovered, much to his astonishment, a bright light beating down upon his frosty epidermis. And so ambitious Joe, who was too overconfident, ended his career as just a plain drip.

SPANISH COURSE POPULAR

Has W-U. Y.'s Spanish class proved successful? Judge for yourself when you've read this.

We students enjoy this language that has no case endings to bother us. And it is becoming an important language, a fact that readily encourages us. But even though there are no stumping case endings, we do have our fill of irregular verbs. You can't get away from them—they must be listed in notebooks, recognized for translations, and memorized for exams. And pronunciation isn't the least of the troubles!

Nevertheless, "El Espanol" is interesting. You become acquainted with Spanish country and cities—Madrid, that thriving capital before Spain became so war-torn; Seville, full of age-old traditions and romances; Barcelona, the all-important sea-port, and many others that reflect the dress, customs, and habits of the people of Spain. An interesting point—there are Spanish blondes! In Spanish America there are the beautiful *senoritas*.

"El Espanol" has its share of notebooks. But they are not all drudgery. The verb charts are useful in tests, the exercises provide drill in grammar, and the pictures provide the fun. Yes, you pick a pretty lady or handsome gentleman to label his or her clothes. If you are in the habit of losing yourself at home, follow the floor plan in your notebook!

As far as humor goes, "El Espanol" has its share of that, too. When the students who supplied the humor displayed how worn out they were by dropping the subject, the "cuentos" at the end of each lesson served just as well. Most of us get them second-hand, but sometimes that is even better!

Thus, with the happy mixture of work and fun, *Senorita Singer's* Spanish class has learned much during the year. Maybe we'll be good Spanish-speaking students some day!

STAFF ANNOUNCED

In response to the call for underclassmen interested in working on the Yodler staff for 1942-43, forty Freshmen and Sophomores appeared in Dr. Reiser's room on February 25. These people listened attentively while the Yodler advisor explained the functions of each office on the staff. After all questions had been answered, the applicants designated the office that they preferred. From these people, and others who applied later, a temporary staff has been chosen for the April issue of this year's Yodler.

Still another temporary staff will be named for the May issue. After this apprenticeship the permanent staff will be named.

An alternating staff, plan is being considered and may be put into practice next year. The temporary staff for the April issue is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief	Janet Smith
Ass't. Editors-in-Chief	Harry Cramer
	Bob Haberstroh
Exchange Editor	Joel Hinchman
Feature writers	Ethel Spangler, Irma Hunt
	Marg Ashcom, Hulda Friedhoff
	Ruth Fox, Mary Maxxey
Girls' Sports	Iona Parks, Audrey Davis
	Gloria Berney
Boys' Sports	Robert Hammerle
	Harry Danyluk
Reporters	Barney Carter, Betty Boyer
	Don Thomas, Selma Kaufman
	Helen Wright, Stanley Reiseman
	Leonard Zasofsky
Business Manager	Robert Crouse
Ass't. Business Manager	Nan James
Circulation	Dan Ritter
Photography	Mary Jane Livingston
	George Howroyd
Art	Shirley Pennel
Proof Reader	All Aller, Ethel Spangler
	Nan James, Joel Hinchman

MARKETING WITH MARY

Since the Christmas rush is over, (thank goodness) perhaps you need an idea or two to help you spend those few extra dollars, that some of the relatives gave you for a gift.

An ultra smart cosmetic bracelet complete with powder, rouge, lipstick, and three puffs cleverly hidden within can be had for \$2.00. A twist of the wrist and this unique bracelet is transformed into a make-up kit. See Kitty Reddinger's.

Just because the groundhog saw his shadow, doesn't mean you have to wait six weeks to have spring flowers. You can buy a set of earrings or a pin in springtime yellow. Bought separately—pin \$4.00 and earrings \$2.75.

Cuter than a bun full of raisins is a wool embroidered pillbox bonnet. There are many color combinations in snowflake designs for \$2.00.

Now for the animal life of the column—we have Gertrude the Giselda. She is a delicate little animal chewing a bunch of green leaves (emerald green stones). Made of gold metal with white markings, she costs \$2.00.

Wear long sleeves? Well, a set of cuff links from the gent's jewelry department with their gold filled metal looks like grandpops. Make a nice present for your "steady" and have a pair for yourself for fun—\$2.50 a pair.

To add that certain something to your new spring suit, we suggest pearly clips. You can wear them millions of ways. The point is that they only cost \$1.00 and look extravagant. Earrings to match cost the same.

The dot dot dash idea is now in a new game thought up by Parker Brothers. It is something like dominoes (the point is to achieve a sequence of V . . . —) and two to four people can play at a time. Take your \$1.98 to the store and ask for "Thumbs Up."

And to step up friendly relations with Latin America there are hollow pottery animals that can be used for banks or book-ends. They come from Mexico and have pleasant gaudiness—\$1.00 each.

From Guatemala come little peasant miniatures carved in wood for your desk or what-not cabinet. About \$1.00 each.

Hasta Luego

STUDENT MOVES WEST

The old adage of "Go West Young Man" was carried out by one of Westmont Upper Yoder's adventurous seniors last month. Approximately at 9:30, on the dreary morning of February 19, Harold Young waved good-bye to Westmont and struck out for Oklahoma City. His sister, Elaine, and his brother, Robert, who was a freshman at W-U. Y., accompanied him on this journey.

Now for the reason. Were these three young people going west to mine gold? Strike oil, or get away from it all? Well, none of these apparent reasons are correct. They simply went in order to join their father, Alfred K. Young, who is now Civil Aeronautics Inspector for Oklahoma City.

Harold is now attending the Classen High School, which has an attendance of 2,700. He spends about the same amount of time in school as before, starting at 8:30 in the morning and getting out at 3:05. His present school curriculum varies greatly from the one he had at W-U. Y. It consists of Geology, Biology III, History V, Economics, and Business English.

According to Harold, Oklahoma is simply swell. What he raves about most is the climate and the girls. (Maybe that should be the girls and the climate.) But he still has a soft place in his heart for old Westmont Upper Yoder and he would welcome all letters. The address is 2330 West Park Avenue, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

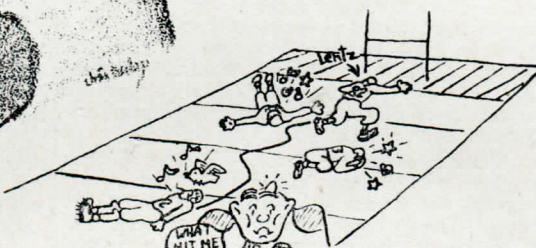


Ferndale Will
Remember--

-CAPTAIN



WESTMONT'S GALLOPING
"DYNAMITE"
OF THE GRIDIRON



HARD TO STOP - LINE SMASHER (AND HOW)
BIG YARDAGE MAKER

- BY JIM BAILEY

"THE BEST FULL BACK THAT
PLAYED AGAINST DUBOIS IN
1941" --- COACH HUBERT JACK
OF DUBOIS

LEWIS BIG FIVE

The newly-organized Lewis Drugs "Big Five" is sponsored by Westmont's newest business man, Mr. A. N. Lewis, better known to most of the students as "A.I." "Al's" store is located on Tioga Street near Second Avenue. An old basketballer himself, Mr. Lewis, as well as Mrs. Lewis, take great interest in their team.

The squad is composed of five well-known Hilltop boys and one Southmonter, "Doc" Quirk. The boys from Westmont are "Don" Lentz, "Eagle" Tilley, "Zavier" Kuyat, "Dipe" Kohler and "Bears" Williams. They are piloted by Coach "Em" Henze.

The "Big Five" is completing a "fairly successful" opening season with seven wins and six losses to date. As a final they are participating in the Westmont Recreation Commission Tournament which is being staged in our school gym every Monday night. Don Lentz is high scorer for "Al's" boys.

Lewis Drugs

	Opponents	
21	Westmont J. V.	31
52	Berkley Hill Trojans	14
20	Cochran Hi-Y	21
37	Roxbury St. Clairs	26
31	Y. M. C. A. Jrs.	37
34	Johnstown Independent	36
37	Westmont A. C.	12
36	Rosemont Grocery	37
23	Westmont J. V.	33
54	Southmont Hi-Y	14
30	Benscreek B. B.	13
39	Southmont Ex-High	23
40	Westmont A. C.	15

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There are still several games to be played with Cochran Hi-Y, Ferndale Ex-Hi, Riverside Feather Merchants, Y. M. C. A. Jrs.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

On Friday evening, March 20, the All-County Orchestra and Chorus Festivals, as guests of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, will present a joint concert under the direction of the music supervisors of the various high schools of Cambria County. The rereasals for the concert are being held on March 7 and 14 in both the morning and afternoon. There are students from 19 schools in Cambria County participating. Members of our own chorus and orchestra are also taking part. Meals for the group will be served in the cafeteria on March 7 and 14 by Westmont Home and School Club. On Friday, March 20, dinner will be served in the Friendship Hall by the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church.

On the evening of the concert, a dance will be held in the gymnasium for the players, sponsored by the Westmont Girls' Chorus. Party chairman is Mary Ellen Greer. Other chairmen for the event are Agnes Reid, general chairman, Celestina Maiorana, program and name card chairman, Anna Maksim, usher and cafeteria chairman, and Anna Jane Ashcom, ticket chairman.

BAND WAGON

By Jean Smith

Those of you who are up on your music know that Shep Field's new "No Brass" band is getting along fine. It was started a year ago this month and although some musicians and fans (including yours truly) turn their noses up at such an idea, it has proved rather popular.

When Shep started this orchestra he had a definite idea in mind--this was to have an ideal musical combination that could play soft dinner music, and yet would be able to swing out in a dance hall. To accomplish this, his

RAMSEY COMES TO W.-U. Y.

Mr. E. C. Ramsey, free-lance newspaper man visited W-U. Y. on February 20 for the sixth time in the past twelve years. Mr. Ramsey has been traveling and lecturing for the past 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. While visiting these nations he has shown his great ability of making friends by knowing all types of people and living in the homes of many.

Mr. Ramsey recently returned from Europe having found traveling conditions most difficult. Due to pressure from Germany all countries except England and Turkey have barred Americans, even neutral Spain and Portugal. Even though it is almost impossible to travel Mr. Ramsey hopes the opportunity to return to Europe will soon arrive. He crossed by boat because all seats on the clippers are taken by officials.

In his talk Mr. Ramsey emphasized the fact that this is the only complete world war. He believes it to be the responsibility of our generation. He strongly recommends that we begin to assume the duties of citizenship by writing letters to congressmen.

During the afternoon he answered questions of Mr. Raab's and Dr. Reiser's history classes. Here are some of the questions:

Ques. What will be the attitude of the present generation of Germans who believe in the ideals of Nazism.

Ans. We will have to show them that they were misled. We will be able to do this because the United States will become not only the arsenal of Democracy but the store house of the world.

Ques. Are people who refuse to take part in the war hindering defense?

Ans. They are not hindering defense if they help in some way, industry for instance.

In the evening Mr. Ramsey addressed a capacity audience under the auspices of the A. A. U. W.

"Number Ten Lullaby Lane",
"Blueberry Hill".

Dear "Rose O'Day",

I will arrive at "Tuxedo Junction" on "The Chatanooga Choo-Choo" tomorrow at "Three O'Clock In The Morning".

"You're Nobody's Baby" so "Why Can't We Do This More Often?" "Maybe" "You And I" could be "Two In Love" "Until Tomorrow" "When 'She'll Be Coming Round The Mountain". "I Know Why" "This Is No Laughing Matter". We'll watch the "Bluebirds Over The White Cliffs Of Dover" from the "Shrine Of St. Cecilia" while we listen to "The Bells Of San Raquel".

We could take a trip to "Dream Valley" or "Blue Hawaii", or stand "High On A Windy Hill" and watch the "Evening Star" appear.

"Time Was" when "Liebestraum" sang "Elmer's Tune" to "Madeline". But, since "There's A Hole In The Old Oaken Bucket" "I Give You My Word" "There'll Be Some Changes Made".

"The Wise Old Owl" was awake "Till Revielle" "Because" "Green Eyes" went walking with the boy friend of "Dark Eyes". In the meantime "Frenesi" has been engaged to "Jim". "Good-bye, My Lover, Good-bye".

"Until Tomorrow",
"Let Me Call You Sweetheart",
"The Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy"

present band is entirely reed, that is, no trumpets or trombones.

This music however would prove rather monotonous for an entire evening of dancing and probably very often Mr. Fields would give his right arm for a hot trumpet solo.

But whether this experiment will turn out as well or as bad as Rippling Rhythm, only time will tell.