

HILLTOPPERS SMASH YELLOW JACKETS

5,000 SEE WESTMONT BEAT FERNDAL, 13-7

History was made on Thursday night at the point before 5,000 spectators when, for the first time in eight years, the Red and Gray took the sting out of the Ferndale Yellow Jackets by trotting off the field with a 13-7 victory.

While neither team scored in the first three periods, Westmont marched 67 yards to the Ferndale three in the first canto.

Westmont's superiority was greater than the score would indicate. The Hilltoppers rolled up 16 first downs and gained 209 yards by rushing. They tried 7 passes and completed three for 66 yards, making a total of 275 yards for the evening.

Ferndale moved the sticks seven times and gained only 68 yards by rushing but piled up 143 yards by completing 5 out of 11 passes.

With a minute to go in the third period, the Red and Gray took over the ball on their own 42 and after failing to gain faded and threw a long pass to Kunkle who was nailed on the Jackets 16. The drive was climaxed by "Piggie" Raffensperger, who bulled his way over the line for the first score. He also plunged for the extra point.

A few minutes later the Hilltoppers countered again after a 75 yard march, when Heilman slid through tackle to score standing up.

In retaliation the Stingers uncorked the longest play of the evening when Frambach picked a 35 yard pass to Nine who was in the clear, and romped 55 yards to pay-dirt. Frambach kicked the extra point as the game ended.



Captain "Huck" Davis running around end for a substantial gain in the Somerset game
(Courtesy of the Tribune)

HI-Y CHOOSES NEW MEMBERS

The Hi-Y selected their new members during their meeting on Thursday, October 28. The members are: Wesley Wallace, Don Meritts, Dick Ott, Jack Hughes, David Coulson, Charles Parkinson, Lawrence Ledebur, Ray Shahade, Don Thomas, John Grgrich, Bill Heilman, Lynn Engh, Bob Claycomb, Cecil Brickles, Gene Ober, Vernon Jones, Jim Thompson, Clayton Tyner, Norman Scott, Floyd Boyer.

On Monday, Nov. 8, the organization will hold another meeting in which they will determine the date for the initiation of the new members.

This organization, under the leadership of "Huck" Davis, will have speakers at the meetings throughout the year.

VICTORY DANCE TONIGHT

W-U. Y. will celebrate their victorious season with a Victory dance in the gym tonight. There will be no set rules—wear anything, just enjoy yourself. Everyone is invited to attend.

Come and help us celebrate! ! ! !

Bitter Rivalry Helps Spark Westmont Team to Victory

Since 1924, a bitter rivalry has developed between two of Johnstown's most outstanding boroughs—Westmont and Ferndale. Thursday night, November 4, this struggle was continued when Westmont defeated Ferndale at the Point Stadium. The past game was the 21st battle between the two schools in 19 years.

You may ask, why has this rivalry grown through the years. There seems to be no real answer to this question, but the reason is probably due to the fact that Ferndale and Westmont usually do have two equally strong teams, with the current season certainly no exception for either side.

In previous years, the custom had been for our school to have a bonfire and pep rally on the eve of the game, but this year it was felt advisable not to have the bonfire. However a pep meeting was held Thursday afternoon at the school.

Before Thursday night's game, Westmont had emerged victorious only six times, Ferndale twelve, and twice they had tied. But this year, although the Yellow Jackets had a good record, W-U. Y.'s Red and Gray were one step better and proved themselves so in their final game of the 1943 season.

THE RIVALS

1924—Westmont 26, Ferndale 6
1925—Westmont 7, Ferndale 0
1926—Ferndale 13, Westmont 0
1927—Westmont 6, Ferndale 0
1928—Westmont 8, Ferndale 7
1929—Westmont 0, Ferndale 0
1929—Ferndale 7, Westmont 0
1930—Westmont 6, Ferndale 6
1931—Westmont 13, Ferndale 7
1932—Ferndale 6, Westmont 0
1933—Ferndale 14, Westmont 0
1934—Westmont 14, Ferndale 0
1935—Ferndale 38, Westmont 6
1936—Ferndale 21, Westmont 0
1937—Ferndale 7, Westmont 6
1938—Ferndale 13, Westmont 0
1939—Ferndale 20, Westmont 6
1940—Ferndale 27, Westmont 0
1941—Ferndale 7, Westmont 2
1942—Ferndale 7, Westmont 6
1943—Westmont 13, Ferndale 7

Yodler Offers Prize for Story

As was previously announced, the Yodler is sponsoring a contest for the two most original Christmas stories. Two dollars in war stamps will be given as first prize and one dollar for second prize.

All entries must be submitted to Dr. Reiser before December 1, so they may be printed in the December issue.

Get busy now and submit your entry.

THE YODLER

Published Monthly by The Junior Class of
Westmont-Upper Yoder High School,
Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Member of the
Pennsylvania School Press Association

EDITORIAL BOARD

Irving Leuin	Lois Willoughby
Norman Scott	Wanda Ackley
Selma Zasofsky	Shirley Boland

MAKE-UP

Ronald Hagadus

REPORTERS

Nancy Knipe	Calvin Wilson
Toni Murdock	Joy Robinson
Ellen Wertz	Lewis Coppersmith
Mary Lewis	Ethel Spangler
Irma Lechler	David Sterling
	Laverne Batdorf

PROOF READERS

Margaret Anderson	Margaret Kohler
	Pat Murray

BUSINESS MANAGER

Jack Mapoles

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Betty Kleinstub

TYPISTS

Don Baer	Vivian Owens
	Georgia Stouffer

Adviser—Dr. Catherine E. Reiser

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving, 1941 passed by with little thought beyond the turkey. America was still under the delusion that war could not cross the vast expanses of water, and few of us had any realization of what war meant in the destruction of human life and property. December 7, came and went, John Doe, American moaned, "They can't do that to me," but the little yellow devils accomplished the impossible and still we rested. Then John Doe, Jr., left for the war and his father calmly said, "Oh well, this will be over in about six months. Japan isn't that strong." Again wishful thinking went wild and when Thanksgiving, 1942 rolled around, John Doe, Sr. was beginning to sit up and take notice of events. Bataan and Corregidor had fallen, thousands of valiant Americans had died. The battles of Wake, Midway, and the Dutch Islands had left an indelible impression on his memory. Now he was beginning to think of what he had said. The Japs had not surrendered, young John was not home, and in the year of 1942 our forces had suffered bitter defeats. For the first time in many years John Sr. prayed; he prayed for his own son and for the six million other sons in the service.

January 1, 1943 saw many new resolutions adopted by the typical American, John Doe. He pledged money to the Red Cross, began giving more than ten per cent of his salary, he became captain of fire wardens; then and only then did he see what he had to be thankful for. His spirits soared when we took the offensive and his son came home, a lieutenant in the 53rd Pursuit Squadron. As he looks forward to Thanksgiving, 1943 he sees a bright light on the distant horizon. Through his increasing efforts he is now able to see victory. Bonds, scrap, and work as an executive of the Smithville war plant have helped to insure his freedom.

Follow John Doe's example. This war cannot be won without the one hundred and twenty million at home supporting the valiant eleven million in the service. Bonds are the only way that we can achieve success. Protect yourself and your freedom. Give thanks, buy a bond.

—Irving Leuin

"Lowdown" of Private Lives Of Various Class Officers

(HOW THEY LIVE AND LOVE)

How would you like to get the lowdown on the private lives (including desires, hobbies, etc.) of the recently elected class officers? Well, here is a brief introduction to them.

The freshmen started their four year stay here with a bang by electing Patty Lou Wright, president; David Coulson, vice president; Nick Dunkel, secretary; and Jean Rodgers, treasurer. On being queried, all four of these officers admitted sports to be their favorite hobby. Patty Lou names basketball as tops on her list with swimming, bicycling, and tennis as close runners-up. These latter three sports took up most of her spare time this summer. Dave Coulson says he is partial to no one sport in particular—he likes them all. He informs us he used to play the clarinet, but now he is kept too busy pulling weeds and painting at home to bother with such sissified things. Nick chooses football as his favorite sport. He resembles the vice-president in that he too has had to help work in the garden and be the general "jack-of-all-trades" at home. Jean Rodgers prefers swimming to other hobbies and spent June, July and August indulging in this enjoyable pastime.

To move up a step we find that the Sophomores got off to a good start by putting into office President Herb Weiss, Vice-President Bob Barret, Treasurer Eileen Parks, and Secretary Norma Lane. Herb Weiss spends his spare time toying around model airplanes, maybe with an eye to the future. This vacation he worked, with time out for swimming now and then. Bob Barret spent his summer on his uncle's farm, and with his experiences still on his mind he would like agriculture and shop courses added to our curriculum. He has a "different" hobby—"arrowhead collecting." Eileen Parks is an up and coming cheer leader, at least from the stands if not otherwise, for she learns all the new cheers. Collecting friends' pictures, singing, and dancing are her hobbies. We have a future Photographic Club member in the person of Norma Lane who confesses she likes to develop and print pictures. Her pet peeve is that there isn't enough doing at noon.

Now we arrive at the Juniors choice of officers. Their new president is Dave Sterling; vice-president, Tom Carrol; secretary, Adrienne Glock; treasurer, Marjorie Fornwalt. The president voices his yearn for a new gym and swimming pool. Hunting is his favorite pastime. Dave claims he can whistle, especially **Pape Doll**. Adrienne complains that there is nothing for the student body as a whole to do Saturday nights and gives as a solution—dances. How about it Student Council, can anything be done? Tom Carrol, as everyone knows, places football above all other sports. Marjorie Fornwalt has as her hobby sports and she spent her summer bicycling and swimming.

The upper classmen this year boast of Bill Werry, president; Paul ("Piggy") Raffensperger, vice president; Iona Parks, secretary; and Elva Glatz, treasurer. Bill Werry gives sports a high rank in his choice of hobbies and also enjoys playing his trumpet. In picking a job for the summer he went to Moxham Lumber Company. "Piggy" also worked this summer but he prefers sports naturally far more and is glad to be on the football team. He claims his only musical talent is whistling at the girls. Iona Parks spent her summer working in Ocean City. It seems many of the seniors were ambitious this summer. She has a long list of improvements for the school. Among these are the students giving the cheer leaders more support and having more dances and assemblies. Elva Glatz would wish for a swimming pool here if she could choose her most important improvement at the school.

By these few lines you can see that our officers have a lot of good ideas and will make good and live up to our high expectations for them.

Marilyn Griffith, '38 Grad, Enlists in Waves

Marilyn Griffith, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. George Griffith of Viewmont Avenue and sister of Jocelyn Griffith, '46, is now a Pharmacist Mate, 2/c of the Waves.

She graduated from Westmont High in 1938 and entered Penn State College. During one of her summer vacations, Marilyn became a playground instructor at the Mound, then returning to school, she graduated in 1942.

Marilyn, like many other girls, felt the urge to get into service, but unlike her father she selected the women's branch of the Navy—the Waves. While the family was residing in Wisconsin, Marilyn was inducted in Milwaukee, July 10, 1943. Since the family removed to Westmont before she was called, Marilyn left from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, August 11, 1943 for Hunter College, New York.

After receiving her Boot Training at Hunter College, she was sent to the Navy Hospital at New River, North Carolina on September 9th. At this Marine base, Marilyn's patients are boys who were wounded while serving on Guadalcanal.

Marilyn, however, is not the only one of the family in the service. Her father, now a full colonel in the Engineer Corps of the Army, is an Army man from World War I.

He took preparatory work at Ohio Northern before entering West Point in 1912. From there he graduated in 1916, a year before the United States entered World War I. As a Second Lieutenant he was on active duty overseas until the signing of the Armistice in 1918.

Even then his work was not finished, for he stayed with the Army of Occupation two years more before returning to the United States as a captain.

During the intervening years until 1930 Colonel Griffith was on the Army's Reserve list. Then in 1930 he reentered the Army and was stationed in a variety of places over the United States. After seven years of service, Colonel Griffith returned to Westmont to live. Then the danger of war reared its ugly head in 1939 and then Colonel Griffith found himself back in the Engineer Corps of the Army.

This time he was stationed in New Jersey, in Virginia, and finally in Madison, Wisconsin. In the latter city his task was to erect ordnance plants.

In recent word received by his family, Colonel Griffith is now in charge of a regiment somewhere overseas.

JUKE BOX

Touring with Benny Goodman in a recent U. S. O. tour was drummer man Gene Krupa. Benny was fresh out of drummers and ask Gene to join him. For the duration of the U. S. O. tour, the team of Goodman and Krupa will be united again. Before Gene left New York he was classified 1-A, but pending his appeal on the San Francisco felony charge, his 1-A classification has been held up. His trial will come up in January.

Favorite Discs

1. Sunday, Monday or Always—Bing Crosby—Decca
2. Paper Doll—Mills Bros.—Decca
3. Pistol Packin' Mama—Al Dexter—Okeh
4. You'll Never Know—Dick Haymes—Decca
5. Put Your Arms Around Me—Dick Kuhn—Decca
6. It Can't Be Wrong—Dick Haymes—Decca
7. In the Blue of Evening—Tommy Dorsey—Victor
8. In My Arms—Dick Haymes—Decca
9. Slip of the Lip—Duke Ellington—Victor
10. Its Always You—Tommy Dorsey—Victor.

WESTMONT SUFFERS FIRST LOSS

At Hands of Somerset Eleven

In a game like a pendulum which swung back and forth but which moved in Somerset High School's direction on October 29 Westmont-Upper Yoder High received its first defeat of the year.

Westmont had hard luck with the time-keeper. When they had struggled for 47 yards to the three yard line they were stopped by the whistle as the first half ended, and when the boys had advanced 36 yards to the nine yard line, the game was ended.

The home team moved the poles for 13 first downs with four of them contributing to touchdowns. The Somerset delegation knocked off only 8 first downs, and six helped them score.

The Hilltoppers started with a 57 yard march, which included a 22 yard run by Bill Heilman to the eight yard mark, but the Golden Eagles pulled themselves together to take the ball in downs at the end of the quarter.

Near the beginning of the second period Paul Raffensperger scored on a lateral from Heilman, while Somerset recovered a fumble on the Westmont 21 a few minutes later. The visitors scored by blocking a punt in the end zone which they recovered. Fullback Christner made the conversion.

The local boys got going again in the third quarter with a long pass from Heilman to Corbin who went over for Westmont's second score. Somerset, after a punting battle, started a long drive, using sheer power to gain yardage. This campaign ended in a score for the visitors, who now led at 13-12.

In the first few minutes of the last section the Hilltop boys lost the ball on downs on their own 24 because a beautiful pass from center was dropped by Kunkle. The visitors capitalized on this break with swift first downs forced their way over the goal for their third 6-pointer. A line plunge made the conversion.

The home team immediately started passing, and they made their way to the goal with Heilman going over. Westmont then took possession of the ball at the middle of the field and advanced it to the 12, but the game ended before the Red and Gray could score again.

Touchdowns—Morin, Christner, Kebblish, Raffensperger, Corbin, Heilman.

Points after Touchdowns — Christner 2, Heilman.

Westmont Topples Bedford 47-0

Westmont's grid machine swept over the Bedford Bisons by the score of 47-0 on October 1, with Capt. Huck Davis scoring three times.

Westmont scored pairs of touchdowns in every quarter except the second when they tallied only once.

The game barely started when Davis crossed the goal after a series of six plays.

A beautiful 50 yard Heilman-to-Corbin pass placed the ball on the three yard line. Raffensperger completed the march. A poor Bison boot set up the next six pointer. The Red and Gray took over on the Bedford 30 and drove to pay dirt with Heilman crossing the goal.

Raffensperger furnished the thrill of the evening when he picked up a punt on his own 45 and blasted through the entire Bedford team for another touchdown.

Davis climaxed his scoring spree with a 38 yard gallop, resulting in a touchdown. The last tally followed a long drive by the second-stringers with Sophomore Boyer "totin' the mail."

Touchdowns—Davis 3, Raffensperger 2, Boyer, 1; Heilman 1.

Extra points—Heilman 2 (placements), Kunkle (pass), Coulson (plunge), Raffensperger (pass.)

LOCALS RAP CONEMAUGH TWP.

On October 7, the high-riding Hilltoppers steamrolled over Conemaugh Township's Indians, 46-7.

In the first quarter the Red and Gray took a punt and marched 68 yards for a touchdown with Heilman crossing from the three for the first score.

After an Indian fumble on Westmont's 30, Davis raced 50 yards and on the next play took a pass from Heilman for the remaining distance to make the score 14-0 in favor of Westmont. Just before the end of the first half the victors drove from their own 43 to the Indian's two and Raffensperger plunged through center to make it 21-0.

Conemaugh Twp. drove from the Westmont 42 early in the third period for their first and only touchdown.

A poor kick by the Townshippers gave Westmont the ball on Conemaugh's 24 and three plays later Raffensperger scored from the 10.

Roberts started the fourth period by intercepting a pass and racing 55 yards for another tally. Later in the last period a fumble gave the Hilltoppers the ball on the Indian 21 and after a series of plays Heilman skirted the end for another six points.

A minute later another fumble set up the final touchdown with Boyer scoring.

Touchdowns: Heilman 2, Davis 2, Raffensperger, Roberts, Boyer, Adams.

Extra Points: Raffensperger 3, Heilman; Granistosky.

Students Open Hunting Season With the Proverbial Bang

This year's hunting season opened Saturday, October 30 to the tune of rain on leaves and exploding shotgun shells.

The hunters of W-U. Y. turned out in full force despite the pouring rain. Needless to say many shells were used, but little game was killed.

The early morning found the game hidden under brush-piles or along fence rows where it was shielded from the weather, but game was plentiful in most places, and everyone had a good time. About three-thirty it stopped raining and the sun came out and with it the rabbits and ringnecks ventured out into the open fields.

Many W-U. Y. pupils returned with game Saturday evening; among these were Harry Coulson, Jay Shaulis, Dan Ritter, "Piggy" Raffensperger, Gene Kaufman, Tom Carrol, Jim Johns, and Bob Fullerton. Mr. McInay, of the faculty, returned with game as did bus drivers Mr. Fluke and Mr. Hofecker.

This year is plentiful, but shells are practically impossible to get so most hunters are taking deliberate aim before firing a precious shell. Also the problem of gasoline for hunting trips presents itself as a major problem this year, but despite these and many other handicaps the hunters are showing up, or should I say being shown up, well.

BOND SALES VERY LOW

The bond sales have been terrific-ly bad! So far this month only one bond has been sold. With this in mind the student council placed Nan James in charge of a committee to sponsor the sale of bonds and stamps.

Nan will choose a group of Girl Reserves to assist her in a concentrated drive for increased sales. In the coming drive on sales of stamps and bonds the Girl Reserves will attempt to prove the value of feminine efficiency.

Red and Gray Machine Rolls Over Indiana High, 51-0

Rolling up touchdowns as easy as a magician pulling rabbits out of a hat, the Hilltoppers subdued the Indiana Indians 51-0 on October 24.

Craig Kunkle led the scoring parade with three trips across the enemies goal.

The Red and Gray started off at a blistering pace, scoring three times in the first four minutes. Touchdown number one came when Heilman passed to Corbin for 30 yards and Raffensperger went 10 yards for push over.

Taking the next kickoff the Indians failed to gain, and on the first play after the punt, Raffensperger rambled 30 yards then lateraled to Kunkle who went the remaining distance.

A few minutes later Huck Davis hit off-tackle for 15 yards and another touchdown, where the seconds took over until Lynn Engh intercepted a pass and galloped 58 yards before he was nailed on the Indiana 2. The regulars re-entered and Heilman plunged for the score.

In the third period Raffensperger climaxed a long drive by crossing the goal again, and a few minutes later Kunkle took a pass from Heilman to score.

It was the same Heilman to Kunkle combination for the first of two scores in the fourth period. Raffensperger climaxed the game by romping 25 yards for the final tally.

Touchdowns—Davis 2, Kunkle 3, Heilman 1, Raffensperger 2. **Extra points**—Raffensperger 1, Kunkle 1, Davis 1.

EXTRA POINTS

It seems that a certain passer on our team has found a receiver.

"Stink" Davis attempted to paint the town white and discovered that tomato cocktails are refreshing.

Gene Ober seems to have developed a new type of shirt—one with lipstick on the sleeve.

What's this I hear about the nice letters Janet receives from the South Pacific?

What's the matter Ed, did the Richland girls let you down?

A certain "rabbit" has been following a certain "carrot" from Johnstown. Eh, Bellak!

Oh! How I wish I could play "boogie woogie" on the piano like Charlotte Krivulka.

My, but the Williams are getting ambitious and patriotic riding their new victory bikes.

Congratulations to every player on our team for a swell year!

Say! What was the competition on the night of the Halloween dance? Where was everyone?

A Junior cheerleader seems to have found a "Stinky" new boy friend.

Ruth, I bet you had a perfect week-end this past week.

Nice game of badminton, Iona and Blanche.

After going to all the trouble to win the cake, Lynn and Mary Jane, did you manage to get a piece after everyone nibbled on it?

Odie, you better watch your little sister and a certain second string end.

Who is the freshman girl who always seems to be singing "Ober There?"

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" Chosen for Senior Production

After much deliberation, the seniors have chosen Hart and Kaufman's popular success, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" for their annual drama fest. With Mrs. Miller directing, and Larry Ledebur and Dorothy Popovich acting as assistants, the play will be presented during the second week in December.

Because the leading role, that of Sheridan Whiteside, is unusually important, as well as very difficult, it is being studied by two persons, Ronald Hagadus, and Bob Crouse. Though each of these two candidates interprets the character in his own way, each at present shows promise of achieving a brilliant performance.

In order that the two very different interpretations may be presented to the public, an effort is being made to arrange two evening performances, for Thursday and Friday, December 9 and 10. In case two evening presentations cannot be given there will be one matinee and one evening performance.

Others in the cast who are doing a high grade of work at rehearsals are Janet Smith and Barney Carter as Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Leonard Zasofsky and Ivis Thompson as John and Sara, and Joel Hinchman as Maggie.

The play is a sophisticated farce built around the personality of Alexander Woolcott, perhaps the most astounding, yet fascinating literary figure of recent times. As "the man who came to dinner," he is portrayed by the ironic and witty Sheridan Whiteside, who is supported by characters representing other present day noteworthies; including Noel Coward and Harpo Marx. The comedy sparkles through three acts of fast moving, sarcastic dialogue that has carried hundreds of New York audience with it in a tide of hilarious mirth.

The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Stanley	Janet Smith
Miss Preen	Hulda Friedhoff
Richard Stanley	Bill Werry
June Stanley	Iona Park
John	Leonard Zasofsky
Sarah	Ivis Thompson
Mrs. McCutcheon	Ann Aller
Mr. Stanley	Barney Carter
Maggis Cutler	Joel Hinchman
Dr. Bradley	Frank Davis
Sheridan Whiteside	Ronald Hagadus
	Bob Crouse
Harriet Stanley	Ruth Fox
Bert Jefferson	Dan Campbell
Professor Metz	Dean Mulhollen
Expressman	Don Thomas
Lorraine Sheldon	Phyllis Wanamacher
Understudy	Shirley Pennel
Beverly Carlton	David Shupp
Westcott	Ronald Hagadus
	Bob Crouse
Banjo	George Bellak
Two Deputies	Bill Reese
	Dan Ritter
Plain Clothes Man	Joe Love
The Luncheon Guests	Craig Kunkle
	Bill Corbin
	Jere Ogle

The committees for the business side of the play are as follows:

Stage Manager	Stanley Reisman
Business Manager	Dean Mulhollen
Advertising Manager	Bill Werry
Large Properties:	Marg. Ashcom, Mary Janet Ledebur, Helen Carol Wright, Phyllis McIntyre.
Hand Properties:	Betty Boyer, Irma Hunt, Ruth Rell, Jean Robson, Elva Glatz, Florence Dutko.
Make Up:	Bill Reese, Shirley Hershberger, Jane Livingston, Miriam Grogan.
Prompter Head:	Dorothy Popovich, Gloria Berney, Selma Kaufman.
Business and Advertising:	Bill Werry, George Bellak, Dean Mulhollen, Miriam Grogan, Harry Boyer, Ray Shahade, Dorothy Shaffer, Jean Roseman, Helene Zimmerman, Blodwyn Price, Dott Witprachtiger.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Wanda Ackley, a junior nicknamed "Daisy," is a brown-haired, hazel-eyed lass who can't wait till she is old enough to train as a "Wave." This future Navy girl is greatly interested in football, with basketball running a close second. (A dark, curly-haired left half-back is no doubt the reason for her first choice!) "Daisy" enjoys getting her vitamins from thick, juicy steaks (and who doesn't?) She enjoys listening to Tommy Dorsey, "Sunday, Monday or Always" and Bob Hope.

Eddie Bissonette, a brown-haired junior from room 209, divides his leisure time equally between rug cutting and hunting. (We mean the "ah-woo" type of hunting). Glenn Miller is his favorite all time orchestra; "Blue Rain" and "Two O'Clock Jump" his favorite songs. "Bis" says he will eat anything and everything—perhaps you've seen him chewing away on carrots during school hours. Like all eligible young men he soon hopes to be singing "Anchors Aweigh."

Charlotte (Sis) Dell, whose noble ambition is to become a housewife, builds the servicemen's morale by untiringly answering each letter she receives from a boy in the service. Her favorite gastronomic combination is chop suey and ice cream. She professes to like Glenn Miller's orchestra and the current popular song "Paper Doll." Mystery books by contemporary authors find favor with Charlotte as does Fred Waring and his "Pennsylvanians." In conclusion Charlotte stated her definite opinion of an ideal boy: He should be fairly handsome and must be a gentleman! So there you are, fellows.

Entering the junior class this year as a transferee from Ocean City, Maryland, is a former Westmonter, **Lynn Engh**. Lynn has many interests, several of which are football, swimming, and blondes. Lionel Hampton's Orchestra seems to send him "out" of this world while "Pistol Packin' Mamma" is currently his No. 1 tune. As to his food specialty, Lynn was rather reticent at first but finally stated he liked chocolate-covered peanuts best of all. He wishes he could skip a few years growth and grow up right away in order to become an Army Air Corps pilot—a noble ambition, eh, what?

The rather tall, blonde junior class president, **"Dave" Sterling**, enjoys hunting in his leisure time and hot dogs at any time. "Dave," another "T. D." fan, also selected "Paper Doll" as high ranker on his personal Hit Parade. Future "Forest Ranger Sterling's" taste runs to beautiful girls who are also skilled in the culinary arts instead of listening to radios as we other morons do, this genius isn't satisfied unless he's taking one apart to see what makes it talk (we mean the radios, of course!)

W-U-Y. Grads In Armed Forces

The following names and addresses are the alumni of W-U. Y. who are in the service of Uncle Sam:

Benjamin Kapitan 3/c; Composite Squadron V250; c/o Fleet Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
Edward Swarney G. M. 3, U. S. S. P. C. 2241 c/o Fleet P. O., New York City, N. Y.
Wm. R. Mishler A. R. N. 3/c; Bldg. 27; U. S. N. Air Gunnery School; Jacksonville, Florida.

Harold P. Mishler av/cad.; U. S. N. A. S.; Glenview, Ill. 8 B-L. W.

Pvt. Forrest Price, C. B. 1st Bn.; 503 Paral Inf.; A. P. O. 704, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.; A. S. N. 13083099.

Pfc. Norman Berney 13145521; Army Air Base Dept.; A. P. O. 583, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Lt. George Dutko 0-117870; 46th F. A. BN. c/o Postmaster, A. P. O. 5; New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Charles L. Dell, 33761714; 7245; C. A. Misc; A. P. O. 7245, c/o Postmaster New York, N. Y.

Student Council Members to Carry On Increased Program

The newly formed student council has pledged itself to new and increased activity under the leadership of Dan Ritter, president; John Trent, vice-president; and Irma Hunt acting as secretary-treasurer. The following members and committees were announced: John Trent, publicity chairman; Bob Crouse, Harry Coulson, and Irving Leuin as members of his committee; Defense-Safety committee is under the direction of Dave Sterling, chairman, Janet Smith, Mary Jane Davis, and David Cohoe.

A committee to keep in contact with service men was also formed with Bob Crouse as chairman; John Trent, and Rosemary Wertz as members. The confusion during the noon hour is to be corrected by a group to organize programs; this group includes Ivis Thompson, chairman, Irma Hunt, La Rue Hillegass, and Agnes Eash.

A council committee composed of Irma Hunt, Larry Ledebur, Don Thomas, Patty Lou Wright, and Doris Wood will supervise the assembly program. Social activities are under the supervision of Bill Werry, chairman, Toni Murdock, Betty Lou Foust, Nan James, and Paul McGill. Nan James was put in charge of a committee to sponsor the sale of bonds and stamps. Members who have not yet been assigned are Herbert Weiss and Jim "Huck" Davis.

All activities will have to be approved by the council, before the classes can undertake them. The council is attempting to relieve this responsibility from the shoulders of the faculty. The activities of the coming year will prove the working ability of the council.

Forrest Price, Former Grad, Takes Part in Lae Occupation

Forrest Price is now located in the South Pacific and in a letter to Dr. Reiser, he tells of his work and surroundings. Forrest is a Paratrooper and he apparently has been quite busy—and so has the censor! Forrest writes:

"I finally got over as you probably know and now that I'm here and have seen combat it's not the picnic I thought it was. The jungle country keeps one down; between the heat and these darn malaria mosquitoes it is a job to keep your health up. The Japs also come under the heading of insects.

I have in my possession a few souvenirs. We also have some flags and guns in the company, and I have gotten a for you. (Censor must not have liked it! ! !)

Well, I guess I'll have to close since old MacArthur just can't seem to spare me for a minute. I have to look after my boys' affairs for him."

Forrest also sent his family a letter from General MacArthur applauding his paratroop regiment for their part in the fall of Lae. This letter conveyed the following message.

ADVANCED ECHELON
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS

September 18, 1943

COLONEL KINSLER:

Now that the fall of Lae is an accomplished fact I wish to make of record the splendid and important part taken by Five Nought Three Parachute Infantry Regiment Stop Under your able leadership CMA officers and men exhibited the highest order of combat efficiency Stop Please express to all ranks my gratification and deep pride.

MacARTHUR

Phoenician Sales Encouraging

Preliminary reports on Phoenician sales are very encouraging. Except where there have been duplicates in a family, the returns are very close to one hundred per cent. Nan James is in charge of sales. This year is expected to be a banner year.