

# WESTMONT DOWNS SOMERSET 34-16

## WESTMONT'S CAGE SQUAD



First Row Sitting, left to right—H. Weiss, B. Heilman, G. Ober, R. Miller, Coach Engh, B. Davis, D. Coulson, D. Hunter, J. Danyluk. Back Row Standing—Managers Coulson and Ott, J. Kearney, E. Kaufman, H. Strange, R. Hornick, J. Johns, G. McCormick, B. Barrett, Managers Kranich and Leabhart.

## W-U. Y. WINS FIRST

The Westmont High School cage squad opened their 1944 season on the Westmont floor by roundly defeating a more experienced Somerset team 34-16. After a slow first period in which the boys worked off the opening-game jitters, Westmont really got moving and poured it on in the second period with a lead of 16-8 at half-time. After this Somerset never really threatened although they kept the game interesting throughout with long shots.

Hunter started the scoring with a basket to put Westmont in the lead in the first five minutes of play. It did not take Somerset long to come back though with two fouls and a bucket to lead at the quarter 4-2. Both sides had difficulty finding the range this first quarter, missing easy shots, and continually throwing the ball away on passes. The second quarter, however, this was not the case, Westmont exploded as if they were a different team. Heilman accounted for five points, Miller made five more, and Hunter added three, to put us in the lead at half-time 16-8. The second half found Westmont steadily increasing its lead, so much that the Junior Varsity played almost half of the last quarter. The final score was Westmont 34, Somerset 16. Heilman was high scorer for Westmont with 11 points. Westmont also took the Junior Varsity game with Kaufman high scorer with 17 points.

## CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY GOES OVER WITH A BANG

In spite of bad weather many couples managed to skid to our annual Christmas Dance, held in the gym on the 22nd of December. At nine, when the dance was scheduled to begin only a few scattered dancers were to be seen, but as the evening progressed more and more couples arrived until the gym was packed. Buddy Will's orchestra furnished the music and his lovely vocalist, sang for the dancers, who glided about the floor surrounded by clever decorations. The Christmas atmosphere included the icicles hanging from the balcony and a Santa Claus Sleigh. During the evening a cake, donated by Livingston's Bakery, was given to Pat Thomas and V-12er Milton Kohler, W-U. Y. '41, while Pat Sharpe and Floyd Boyer received a box of Christmas candy, donated by Salem's Candy Store.

The committees of seniors arranging for the dance were greatly responsible for its success. Members of the decorations committee under Chairman Adrienne Glock, were Nattie Grogan, Buggy Carroll, Bob Fullerton, Harry Coulson, Cal Wilson, and Bill Heilman. On the ticket committee were co-chairman Bob Claycomb and Bill Woods, Cecil Brinkles, Ed Seifert, Dick Edwards, Adrienne Glock, Harry Coulson and Bill Heilman. The advertisement committee under Lois Willoughby, chairman, was made up of Nattie Grogan and Doc Quest, Dick Parsons and Tony Murdock were on the band committee under Chairman Irv Leuin.

The faculty chaperons in charge of supervising the dance had a very good time, for most of them danced. The faculty members present were Mr. Ackley, Miss Gerhardt, Miss Singer, Mr. Ott, Coach Engh, Mrs. Regittko, and Miss Betty Lee Wolf.

The dance was a success. The seniors made a profit and all who attended had a very enjoyable evening.

## Christmas Assembly Enjoyed

The W-U. Y. Girls' Chorus gave their annual Christmas program in the high school auditorium on December 19. It was an unusual performance since the alternate numbers had appropriate settings. The first selection was "Silent Night" set spectacularly in a room with a Christmas tree and girls standing on a baluster. The song put the audience into the calm, peaceful mood needed to appreciate the rest of the program.

The most spectacular number was "Brahm's Waltz" in which there was a waltzing couple, Betty Lou Foust and Dick Edwards. This sequence was highly different from anything that has been seen before and was pleasing to the student body. The different settings of the other songs brought much comment from the audience.

Special Notice to the Boys—

Yes, the program was a success, but it would have been much better with about twenty. (Continued on Page 4)

## SENIOR PLAY LAUDED

Amid many loud guffaws and much applause, the senior class play, "Every Family Has One" was presented on Friday evening, December eighth. The play, a slow-moving comedy of errors and extenuating circumstance, portrayed a not too-average American family that forgets itself and tries a bit of social climbing by means of marrying off a daughter. A bit slow in the first act, the play's action gets its real impetus in the second with the occurrence of quite a few embarrassing situations. Cousin Lilly arrives (not the invited cousin Lilly, who is the family blacksheep, but her delectable niece) and through Grandma Nana Reardon and the pseudo Lilly's devilish minds, a plot is hatched to rid the family of the visiting society Parkers, whose son, Sherwin, endeavors to marry Marcia, the daughter, in spite of the fact that (Continued on Page 4)

Westmont, although a little slow in starting, really looked like a fine basketball team in beating Somerset. With a squad built around only two returning lettermen, and a transfer from Johnstown, Westmont gave a very good account of itself. After they got past the first quarter Westmont showed a smooth combination and was able to get most of the rebounds from each basket.

## HONOR ROLL REVEALED

According to the honor roll for the second marking period as announced by Mr. Ackley the Sophomores have taken the lead; the Junior class comes next with one more than the Freshmen. As in the first period, the Seniors have the least number, however four names have been added to their list this period. The list is as follows:

### Seniors

Bob Haberstroh	Pat Richardson
Barbara Kennedy	Lois Willoughby
Selma Zasofsky	Irv Leuin

### Juniors

Agnes Eash	Aileen Rodgers
Lily Mae Fox	Violet Ringler
Norma Lane	Peggy Rutledge
	Elaine Sabol

### Sophomores

Bob Barry	La Rue Hillegass
David Cohoe	Dick Hornick
David Coulson	Paul McGill
Nicholas Duncel	Regis Stinely
Audrey Hagadus	Shirley Stutzman
	Martha Yost

### Freshmen

Carol Geist	Rosalyn Romanoff
Sylvan Holtzman	Ann Sontum
Earle McKeever	Pat Wood



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## JUKE BOX

After a brief leave of absence, your old Juke Box reporter is back again on the job. It sorta feels good in the old harness but something that even makes me feel better is the recent lifting of the ban on recordings by Czar Petrillo. Due to this fact the market is going back to normal with quite a few excellent jazz recordings being whipped out. To enumerate a few: On the solid side, King Cole brings that elusive quality known as the Beat to his piano and the vocal word in the Cole Trio's wistful revival of an old Don Redman hit, "Gee Ain't I Good to You," on CAPITOL. Guitarist Oscar Moore plays with subtlety and finesse in this and the reverse, "I Realize Now." Johnny Hodges makes something ethereal out of Billy Strayhorn's sultry, moody tune, "Passion Flower," on BLUEBIRD. Recorded, like the above Hodges sides, immediately after the lifting of the ban, are Teddy Wilson's "Out of Nowhere" and "My Favorite Memory" on COLUMBIA, the former with a simple and effective vocal by Lena Horne, the latter sung by Helen Ward. COLUMBIA'S "Request for a Rhumba" is a successful attempt to swing a rhumba; the tune was written and arranged by some of the best men in the field and played by the Will Bradley band which helps explain the phenomenon. And for an example of a new-time big band playing old-time small band music, Dixieland style, get or hear Eddie Miller's "Stomp Mr. Henry Lee" on CAPITOL. MUSICRAFT has a weird album of vocal and piano work by Harry Gibson, replete with obscure references to marijuana parlors and kindred matters which may or may not give you a clearer picture of this competent boogie-woogie pianist with a style all his own. VICTOR has re-issued Fats Wallers "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie." Another authentic Blues record is Big Bill Broozy's "I'm Woke Up Now," an OKEH. All of these are fruits of the lifting of the ban, and just a taste of what's to come.

By all means spend some time hearing Woody Herman's revised band. This bunch, in this humble admirer's opinion, plays some

## HORSE ELECTIONS

Weiman—Kate Smith  
Gould—Mahatma Gandhi  
Betty Lewis—June Allyson  
Finn—Van Johnson  
Cohoe—Gene Krupa  
Grove—Eddie Cantor  
Lois—Eleanor  
Kernicky—Ross Smith  
Joel—Kay Kyser  
Boogie—Blanchard  
Audrey—Hedda Hopper  
Dean—Dick Tracey  
Tinny—Mad Russian  
Jinx—Veronica Lake  
Bellak—Snowflake  
Anna Jean Menser—Elsa Maxwell  
Daff—Smiling Jack  
Virginia Kels—Blondie  
Marshall—Ishkabibble  
Glosser—Goering  
Kapitan—Eldorado  
Owen—Romeo  
Roland—Benito  
Tink—Superman  
Elaine Chasanow—Madame Chiang  
These elections were compiled by a committee made up of Seniors, Juniors, and Freshmen for the purpose of labeling our Sophomores with the names of other famous personages.

## NEW BOOKS BOUGHT

This year the W.-U. Y. library purchased \$450 worth of new books. These books are in a wide range of fields, with many war stories. Some of these are listed below:  
INSIDE THE F. B. I.

True story in peace and war.

## OUR NEW ARMY

A good and true story well worth reading—every type of training camp and every major branch of the service is shown in the making.

## OUR ARMY TODAY

Career of a typical soldier from the day of induction.

## C/O POST MASTER

First hand experience from Australia—amusing, diverting.

## SEMPER FIDELIS

U. S. Marines in action.

## BOOT

A Marine in the making. An honest personal account of the process of becoming a Marine.

## U-BOAT PRISONER

The life story of a Texas sailor who was scooped out of the waters of the Caribbean by a U-Boat crew.

## A SHIP TO REMEMBER

The saga of the "Hornet."

## WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT SPIES AND SABOTEURS

The first book to give the public a picture of the secret service in war.

## QUEEN OF THE FLAT-TOPS

The U. S. S. Lexington and the Coral Sea battle—a pungent and exciting story.

## THE SHIP

Story of a naval action in World War II in the Mediterranean.

## THREE TIMES I BOW

The Chinese in New York—their technique of living, their tolerance, their philosophy and humor.

## MINISTRY OF FEAR

A spy novel dealing with a group of pro-German Englishmen.

of the greatest jazz any white band has made since Charlie Barnet's palmiest days. This aggregation includes some superb performers as Flip Phillips (tenor sax), Bill Harris (trombone) Dave Toughy (drums), and Chubby Jackson (bass), just to mention a few. When Woody's crew starts "Flying Home," even Lionel Hampton had better look out.

## EXCHANGES

## Fabula

While Caesar, Brutus, and Cassius were having a tea party, a slave called Brutus to the telephone. There were three little cakes left on the plate—one apiece. Caesar looked at Cassius. Cassius looked at Caesar. Cassius took his cake; Caesar took both the others. When Brutus came back and saw the empty plate, he first questioned Cassius who said he had eaten only one.

Then Brutus said to Caesar, "Did you eat my cake?"

"Et tu, Brute," Caesar confessed.

"THE OWL"

Watertown High School

## Hands Up

Author: "Here's the plot of my new story. It is after midnight. Two burglars creep toward the house, and as they enter the clock strikes one ....."

Wife (breathlessly): "Which one?"

"THE GARFIELDIAN"  
Garfield Junior High School

"In good looks I am not a star.

There are others more lovely by far.

But my face—I don't mind it,

Because I'm behind it—

It's the people in front that I jar.

"THE JUNIATIAN"

Juniata College

## Somerset's Joke of the Week

Stinky (reading death statistics)—"Say, Dean, do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

Dean—"Then why don't you use a mouth wash?"

## "SCOOPS OF SOMERSET"

Somerset High School

Prof: "What kept you out of class yesterday, acute indigestion?"

Co-ed: "No a cute engineer."

## "THE PANTHER CUB"

Johnstown Center University of Pittsburgh

## Quaint Quotes

Here's a bit of advice: "Don't smoke in bed, or you might make an ash of yourself."

A bathing beauty is a girl who has a lovely profile the whole way down.

Americans will go anywhere but to the back of a bus.

## "THE HI-HERALD"

Dale High School

## Too Much Noise?

Landlord (to prospective tenant): "You know that we want peace and quiet around here?"

P. T.: "No."

Landlord: "Do you have any animals or do you ever hold parties?"

P. T.: "No."

Landlord: "Do you play any musical instrument?"

P. T.: "No, but my fountain pen scratches sometimes."

## "THE HIGH ARROW"

Indiana High School

## "Hi" Sign in Hall

I keep on waiting for the bell—

The time for changing classes;

I hold my breath and pray that he

Will see me when he passes.

He may be with some other girl—

(Oh, would that I were she!);

But my heart skips a boogie beat

When he says "Hi!" to me!

I'm not at all discouraged yet

I'll never give up trying;

While there is life, there's always hope—

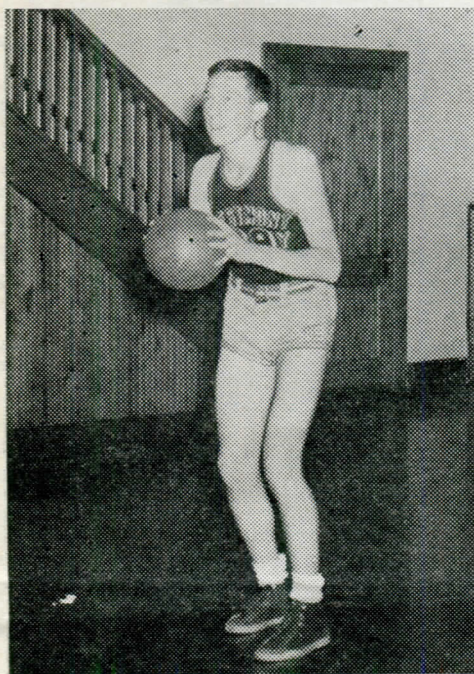
As long as he keeps "Hi"-ing!

## "THE YODLER"

(How did that get in here?)



# SPORTS

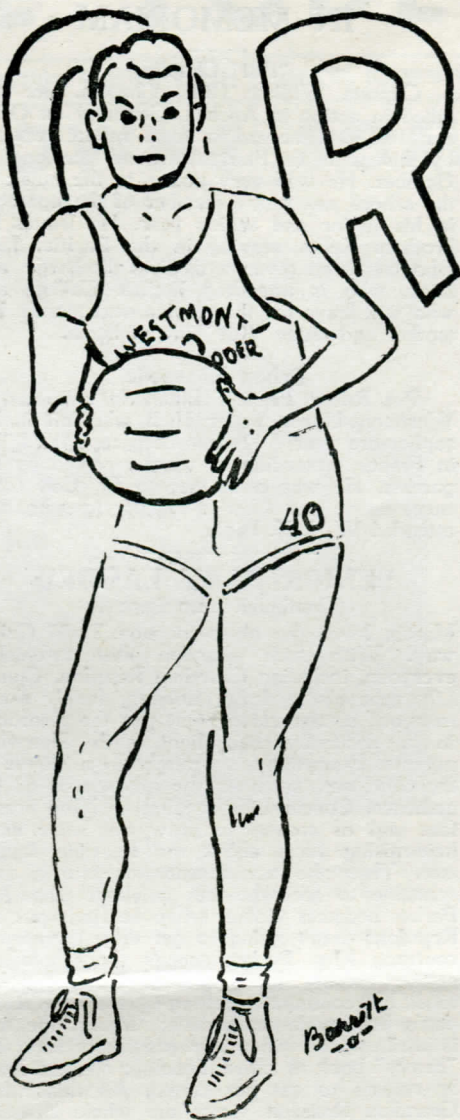


Bob Miller

## Bob Miller Elected Captain

Robert Miller, better known as "Fish" around the school, was elected captain of this year's edition of the Westmont basketball team. He succeeds last year's captain Craig Kunkle who led the team which won fourteen games and lost three. "Fish" was center on last year's Junior Varsity five which won the Junior Varsity title of the Tri-County, also he saw a lot of action on the first team. Fish is center on the team of this year and is the key man in the new type of attack that Westmont is using. Tall and rangy, Fish is a crack shot and specializes in capturing the rebounds off the banking-board. Making his initial appearance as captain he led his teammates to a decisive 34-16 victory over Somerset. The whole school wishes Captain Fish and squad a successful season. Other members of the squad are forwards Dick Hunter, and Bill Heilman and guards Bob Davis and Gene Ober.

Dave Coulson was elected captain of the junior varsity squad which will try to recapture the Tri-County Junior Varsity Title. Other members of the junior varsity squad are Jim Johns, Eugene Kaufman, Robert Barrett, John Danyluk, Herbert Weiss, James Kearney, Hubert Strange and Dick Hornick.



## Girls' Intramurals Progress

The girls' intramurals program has been going ahead with full speed in the last several weeks, with many activities being played off. The ping-pong tournament was completed with Jane Bowman, a sophomore as winner and Charlotte Reese and Betty Lou Foust as runner-ups.

Soon after the ping-pong tournament ended, the badminton contest was finished up with Elaine Sobol a winner and Lois Reisman as runner up. There were many entrants to this contest and the competition was fierce.

Within a week after the completion of the badminton tournament, the deck tennis schedule was in full swing. Each class played each other class one game and when the results were revealed, the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors were tied for first place, with two wins apiece. The freshmen were in the cellar with no wins to their credit. In the playoffs the Juniors lost a bitter hard-fought battle to the Seniors who then licked the Sophomores to clinch the title. No one can say that the tournament was a cinch for any one team because all of them played their best, even the Freshmen.

After this hard-fought tournament the first basketball game was played on December 15 between the Sophomores and the Juniors with the Juniors coming out on top. More games are scheduled for a later date. Basketball is the favorite sport of many of the girls so we hope to see some good games in the future.

## Heilman Makes All-County

Bill Heilman the co-captain of the successful football team this year as W-U. Y. gained well deserved recognition when he was selected on the all-county team by the coaches of the county. "Butza" was a fast and very shifty runner, and was very hard to bring down once he got beyond the line of scrimmage. One of the most spectacular plays of this season was made in the Conemaugh Township game, when Heilman intercepted a Township pass on the Westmont 5-yard line and raced behind good blocking through the entire Conemaugh team to set up the first touchdown. Heilman also was well known for his accurate passing and long kicking which was always a threat to the opposition. "Butza" did a good job in calling the plays that gave Westmont a good record of six wins against two defeats. Bill gained second string all-county last year when on Westmont's once defeated eleven.

Other members of the Westmont squad who received mention in the ratings were Tyner, Brickles, Boyer, and Ober.

## W-U. Y. Maps Schedule

### Basketball Schedule for W-U. Y. High School for the School Year 1944-45

Friday,	Dec. 15—	Somerset	Home
Friday,	Dec. 29—	Alumni	Home
*Tuesday,	Jan. 2—	Windber	Away
Friday,	Jan. 5—	Conemaugh Twp.	Home
*Tuesday,	Jan. 9—	Indiana	Away
*Friday,	Jan. 12—	Ebensburg	Home
*Tuesday,	Jan. 16—	Johnstown	Home
*Friday,	Jan. 19—	Ferndale	Home
Tuesday	Jan. 23—	Somerset	Away
*Friday,	Jan. 26—	Ebensburg	Away
Tuesday,	Jan. 31—	Conemaugh Twp.	Away
*Friday,	Feb. 2—	Windber	Home
*Tuesday	Feb. 6—	Johnstown	Away
*Friday	Feb. 9—	Indiana	Home
*Tuesday,	Feb. 13—	Permanently open	Away
*Friday	Feb. 16—	Ferndale	Away
Saturday,	Feb. 17—	Allegany of Cumberland, Md.	Away
Friday	Feb. 23—	Permanently open	Home
Friday,	March 2—	Somerset	Away
Friday,	March 9—	Allegany of Cumberland, Md.	Home

(All dates preceded with the (\*) asterisk are Tri-County League games).

### Recapitulation

Games at Home	9
Games Away	8
Total	17

Note: Starting time of games—8:15 P. M.

All games are preceded by a preliminary game which starts at 7:00 P. M.



## AMONG THOSE PRESENT

MARION REAM spends most of her time diligently practicing the high school cheers and she is anxiously awaiting basketball season. She is a Sinatra fan and almost swoons when he croons "Together" but she also enjoys the music of Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey. "Blondie" said that she likes sewing more than any of her other classes because it is mostly a gossip session. Two things she confessed liking are chocolate cake and boys with crew cuts.

As center on our basketball team this year we have BOB MILLER, so of course that is his favorite sport. "Fish" spends all his spare time hanging around Lewis' since he doesn't have any hobbies. His favorite song is "Sweet and Lovely" and as to orchestras, Fred Waring is "tops" with him. Bob's favorite food is French fried potatoes and hamburgers—did eating too many French fries make you so tall, "Fish"? ? ? ?

TONI MURDOCK's favorite sport is swimming—maybe that is the reason he spent the summer as a lifeguard at Stone Harbor. When dancing he likes music either hot or sweet but played mostly by Duke Ellington and his favorite song is "I'm Making Believe." "Bonemeal" (?) spends most of his time at Thomas' or doing something to improve the appearance of his "limousine." One thing Toni doesn't like is, quote, "the domineering type of girls," unquote!!!

JANET FULLERTON has two choices in sports—watching football and playing badminton. She likes the homeroom period because she can do her homework for the day. "Jan" likes two songs equally well—"Together" and "Stardust" and her favorite orchestra is Tommy Dorsey. She has an interesting hobby of designing clothes for her maniquin.

BOB BARRETT is the person who adorns the sport page of the Yodler with his artistry—"neat, isn't it? ? ? By way of sports he likes playing football and basketball. His favorite orchestra is Kay Kyser and "I'll Walk Alone" is No. 1 on his Hit Parade. "Hiram's" hobby is keeping the women happy and his noble ambition is to join the Wacs—he's only kidding. I hope! ! !

SHIRLEE ASHCOM, instead of having a favorite class, said she doesn't like any of them. She likes to swim and her ambition is to join the Polar Bear Club (swimming outside in the winter. Br-r-r-r!) "Squirrel's" favorite song is "Till Then" and she also likes Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. She likes boys that are easy to talk to and who you can have a lot of fun with—especially Windber's left guard.

Another T. D. fan is FRANCES BENCHOFF—maybe because she plays the trombone herself—and she thinks "I Dream of You" and "Always" are "neat" songs. Her hobby is dancing and you've probably all seen her "jitterbugging" in the gym at noon. "Benny" was quite frank in saying that one thing she dislikes immensely is two-faced girls.

The new Junior boy in 309 is BOB DAVIS, a transferree from Johnstown—ahem! He plays guard in basketball and we're depending on him to help out on our team. Bob particularly likes the Ink Spots arrangements of "I'm Making Believe" and Charlie Spivak's orchestra. "Dave" enjoys getting vitamins from fried chicken and he thinks girls make too much noise.

BETTY MILLER also confesses homeroom period is her favorite class—but doesn't tell why. She likes watching football and swimming but spends most of her time sleeping—ho-hum! ! ! Her musical combination is Harry James and "I'm Making Believe"—whose isn't?

## IN MEMORIAM

## "Bill" Chaplin

Captain William (Bill) Chaplin, '36, was killed in action in Aachen, Germany on October 16, 1944 according to a report received by his wife in Florida around the end of October. He was very active in the music of the school and was a member of the operettas in his junior and senior year. He leaves his brothers Kelly, serving in the Pacific, Jack, who has been given a medical discharge, and Dick, who is attending Juniata College and who will leave for the service next month. His mother and sister "Kay" are at home.

## Robert Hammerle

Pvt. Robert Francis Hammerle, a student of Westmont-Upper Yoder High who left in his sophomore year ('42) has been reported killed in France, according to word received by his parents. He was a brother to Lt. Col. Clarence, Betty, and Charles Hammerle, who also attended W-U. Y. High.

## SENIOR PLAY LAUDED

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Marcia loves the oh-so-common Todd Galloway. With such abandon that astonishes everyone, including Grandma Reardon, Cousin Lilly proceeds to draw fictionary family skeletons out of the closet, that put the Reardons in a decidedly bad light with Sherwin's parents. Everything is brought to a climax in the third act, much to the amusement of the audience. Cousin Lilly awakes to have breakfast and of course, to draw out some more hair-raising facts about the Reardon family tree. Then the act degenerates into a mad scramble to see who can outshout who. Mr. Parker becomes violent when he finds out the Reardons aren't going to get that government contract; Mrs. Parker spends the whole act crying volubly for a pat of butter for her toast, but continually getting instead Mrs. Reardon's homemade marmalade; Warry, the son, is disillusioned when the publishers treat his "heavy" book as satire; Penelope sits and loudly refuses to eat her cereal. All this, while Grandma Reardon views the whole situation with unabashed glee. In the end, a family swindle is prevented; Warry and Cousin Lilly get together and decide they are "children of tragedy" and promenade hand-in-hand through the room out of the play. Marcia finally decides to marry Todd Calloway and all is peaceful in the Reardon household as the curtain rings down on Grandma Reardon, all alone, benignly smiling with a triumphant grin.

Really outstanding performances were given by Mildred Yuhas, who played the role of Cousin Lilly with such perfect abandon that she was wonderful; by Charles Sadem, who graciously stepped into Irv Levin's shoes as Mr. Parker; by Ellen Wertz who portrayed the witty, razor-tongued Grandma Reardon to a "T"; and by Shirley Boland, the ingenue, who played her part as Marcia with perfect naturalness.

## Christmas Assembly Enjoyed

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supporting male voices. The performance took a lot of work and time but could it be that the boys are not willing to participate because they are lazy or are they still using the same old excuse, that it is "sissy stuff"? Perhaps they didn't know that all but two members of Southmont's football team are in the mixed chorus. Also, W-U. Y. is the only school in the district in which the girls' chorus instead of a male chorus has to sing the "Hallelujah Chorus." This isn't an article to fill up space; it is a serious plea for the boys of this school to join a mixed chorus after Christmas Vacation. Miss Controneo would like to see a great number of applications from boys on her desk after vacation in order to give Westmont one of the best chances it has had in a long time to have a good mixed chorus.

## NIGHT WORK

## FLASH QUIZ

1. What Ferndale basketball player has Phil Ringler jumping every time her phone rings in hopes it is he?  
Answer—Dick Cable
2. Where did Bubbles spend a Happy New Year's Eve?  
Answer—At Chuck's
3. Who has been seeing Jean Zoppa quite frequently over the holidays?  
Answer—Floyd Deanie Boyer
4. Who swept Patt Shiffer off her feet New Year's Eve?  
Answer—Jimmy Kylen
5. Why has Owen Hunt been walking in a daze the past few weeks?  
Answer—Jackie Daniels
6. How does Dick Ott manage having two girls at one time?  
Answer—Man shortage plus personality
7. What couple spent New Year's Eve in front of Heilman's cozy fireplace?  
Answer—Pat Murray and Dave Sterling
8. What male had a cold before the Christmas Dance and what female had one after the dance?  
Answer—Fish and Blondie Ream
6. Can you see how Dagmar Koerner and Dave Wilson have been carrying the torch for the freshman class?  
Answer—Yes, by dating
10. Which basketball player does Cindy watch constantly on the bench and in action?  
Answer—Gene Kaufman

No one seems to have taken your sophisticated part in the senior play seriously Lois, by the new nickname you got—what does H. N. mean.

Brick, did you suffer any after-effects from the German party? From all of Krivulka's cookies you ate before the party, we thought you might have had that morning after feeling!

## German Classes Hold Party

Miss Margaret Greer's German I and II classes held a party in the high school library on December 14 to celebrate Christmas as did the people in Germany before the Nazi regime. The party started about eight o'clock. Everybody received very fitting gifts with appropriate verses and Christmas greetings.

Some of the innumerable gifts were: fly swatter, date-book, paper dolls, drum, penants, and live fish. A spoon and aspirins were presented to Miss Gerr by Herr Habastroh on behalf of the spoon-fed second year German class.

Christmas songs were sung in German with Charlotte Krivulka and Jeanne Wolfe assisting at the piano. Although the girls liked "Du, Du" the boys seemed to prefer "Alles Ist Hin" and "Meister Jacob." They still can be heard mumbling the words as they walk through the halls.

The huge tree in the library was decorated with novelty cookies in the shapes of birds, ginger bread boys and girls, horses, camels, and stars. A beautiful angel hung on the top of the tree.

Punch and cookies were served along with a very special delicacy, real German candies in the form of carrots, peaches, pears, plums, and various other vegetables and fruits. Everyone present received a cookie off the tree. Many cookies were reserved for those who could not come.

Ellen Wertz took several pictures for the Phoenician. One was taken as everybody clamored for the punch bowl.

After a few more songs and cookies, the boys and girls left humming their favorite songs and crunching the delicious cookies. A good time was had by all.