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EVALUATING COMMITTEE SUBMITS REPORTS

Last October a committee of twelve educators visited our school in order to re-evaluate its standing in the Middle States Associa-tion. These educators were Dr. P. W. Hutson, University of Pittsburgh, chairman of the University of Pittsburgh, chairman of the board, Rev. Ralph Bailey of St. Vincent, Mr. Hughes Brininger of Southmont, Messrs. Albert Drumheller and D. Paul Snay of Indiana State Teachers College, Sister Joanna Gleason of Seton Hill, Mr. Franklin Miller of Richland Township, Mr. R. C. Rogers of Shade Township, Dr. Clara Shryock, Assistant Supervising Principal of Cambria County Schools, Mr. Howard Squires of Harmony Township, Mr. Harvey Teal of Clairton, and Mr. G. D. Weiss of Bellwood-Antis. These evaluators investigated every phase of our evaluators investigated every phase of our school and school life. Just recently, the Evaluation was submitted to Mr. Ackley, who, in turn, explained it to the Student Council Committee.

Westmont-Upper Yoder entered the association in 1928, the first school in the district to meet the association's standards. In 1940 it was decided that all member schools of the association were to be re-evaluated by 1945. To set up new standards by wihch the members could be re-evaluated two hundred members could be re-evaluated two hundred sample schools, large, medium, and small, were visited, and the new evaluative criteria were set up. The criteria were divided into nine divisions of school life and functions. They were: 1. School Plant; 2. School Administration; 3. Library Service; 4. Pupil Activity December 5. Children Services (Curriers) ity Programs; 5. Guidance Service; 6. Curriculum; 7. Instruction; 8. School Staff; 9. Outcomes. The committee divided itself into subcommittees, each of which took one of these phases to investigate.

Before delving into the school's evaluation let me explain the different methods of rating that were used. There were the five general classifications: Very Superior, Superior, Average, Inferior, and Very Inferior. Marked on the charts, which were made up in the form of temperature readings, was the percentile score (0 to 100) in which the countrywide norm for all schools was 50. Besides this there was the minimum standard, somewhere along the chart, for schools of the Middle States Association. Also there were markings to show where large schools, other regional association, and non-accredited schools stood. By comparing our standing with these different markings we can get a good idea of where Westmont ranked in relation to other schools.

Both the faculty and students should be proud to note that our school was rated above average in all nine divisions of the cri-teria. In two—Library and Staff—we were rated Very Superior, our standings in these divisions being above even the very large schools. In three divisions—Instruction, Ad-ministration, and Outcomes—we were rated Superior, still above the very large schools average. In the rest of the divsions-Curriculum, Pupil Activities, Guidance, and Plantwe were accorded a high Average rating. On all of these average ratings we stood high above the accredited norm. Of course our school is not perfect and the committee found a number of weaknesses in our system. But on the whole, these weaknesses have already been recognized by the faculty and school board, and wherever possible they will be remedied now or in the near future. The The committee felt that a school of our size should offer some course in Dramatics in addition to the production of class plays. In regard to the building, the committee thought the building and campus very beautiful, but they considered the Home Economics and Science facilities antiquated. (It is interesting to note that both of these faults are already (Continued on Page 4)

Westmont Artists Cop Prizes

The annual Art Exhibit sponsored by the Junior Allied Artists was very successful this year. There were many entries that displayed much talent, among the younger artists of Greater Johnstown. In taking at least one prize in each of the five sections of oil, water color, pastel, black and white, and imaginative, Westmont came out with flying colors. The jurors for the art show were Mrs. Ludwig Henning, chairman; Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Hager. The winners were announced at a tea for members and their friends which was held Sunday afternoon, May 6. The Westmont winners and their divisions are as follows: Oils-Ronnat Grogan, "Rhododendron," second; Lois Jean Willoughby, "Nastartiums," first; Jeanne Cush, "Willow Plate," second; Pastel-Peggy Rutledge, "Rockets," second; Imaginative-Joel Kranich, "Summertime," first. All the pictures were on exhibit to the public at the Allied Artists Studio, 401 Franklin Street, above Millers' Dairy Store, from May 6 to May 13.

69 DON CAPS AND GOWNS

The Senior Commencement for the year 1944-45 will take place in the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School auditorium, May 24, at 8:15 P. M. Reverend Daehling will deliver the invocation. The processional will be played by the school orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Grandinetti. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Erdman ("Erd") Harris, the headmaster of Pittsburgh's Shady Side Academy. Dr. Harris, a Doctor of Theology, is brisk, cheerful, athletic, and unusual in that he is an expert pianist (hot and classical). a painter, and Arabic conversationalist, and an Egyptian tennis champion. His subject for the evening, as intriguing as his accomplishments, will be "Looking In, Looking Out, Looking Up." Of the sixty-nine students of the graduating class, three are in the armed forces, two in college. Bob Miller and John Polak, having completed their credits while in the services, will receive their diplomas. Bill Heilman and Harry Coulson will not get diplomas, since their work is incomplete. Irving Leuin and Norman Scott are attending Junior Pitt. Dr. Donald Matthews, President of the Westmont-Upper Yoder School Board, will present the diplomas. The Senior Class of 1945 is not without honor students. The following will receive the National Honor Award -Shirli Boland, Bob Haberstroh, Curtis James, Barbara Kennedy, Nancy Knipe, Irving Leuin, Jack Mapoles, Pat Richardson, Norman Scott, Lois Jean Willoughby, and Selma Zasofsky.

WIN PLACES IN ALL EVENTS

The following students were on the honor roll for the previous six weeks:

SENIORS

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Helen Andreassi Barbara Kennedy Bob Haberstroh Pat Richardson Lois Willoughby

JUNIORS

Lois Baxendell Frances Conrad Agnes Eash Lily Mae Fox Norma Lane Jack Leabhart

Dick Ott Elaine Sobol Eileen Rhodes Joanne Richardson Peggy Rutledge Eileen Park

SOPHOMORES

David Cohoe Dave Coulson . Shirley Dom Shirley Eash

La Rue Hillegass Dick Hornick Paul McGill Shirley Stutzman

Martha Yost FRESHMEN

Barbara Coon Carol Geist Sonny Holtzman Bob Lantos

Earle McKeever Rosalyn Romanoff Herbert Sherer Ann Sontum

Pat Wood

EASH TO HEAD PHOENICIAN

The Phoenician Staff for 1946 has been announced by Miss Roberta Williams, the yearbook adviser. Agnes Eash is Eiditor-inyearbook adviser. Agnes Eash is Eiditor-in-Chief. The Editorial Board consists of Dick Ott, Louis Coppersmith, Elaine Solot, Leabhart, Rosemary Wertz, Eileen Park, John Dutladge and Jeanne Wolf. Horty, Peggy Rutledge, and Jeanne Wolf.
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EDITORIAL

This year our student council has had more power than ever before. In an article in the first issue of the Yodler, the question was asked as to whether the Student Council would be a power in the government of the school. The council itself emphatically answered this question. The evaluating committee in its report rated our Council very high. They said that the student council had powers far in excess of those of a council in most schools. This, they said, was an ideal arrangement as long as these powers were not abused. It is up to the students to make sure it is not. The student council can be a voice on behalf of the students that cannot be ignored. It is, therefore, up to the student body to elect in the coming year representatives to council who will know how to use this power without abusing it. Many students in the school will say that this editorial is not true. To them the only accomplishment of the council was the raising of the pressure in the water fountains. This however, is not the case, there are many other accomplishments to which the council may point with pride. Under the leadership of Brick Brickles the council was responsible for allowing the Freshmen to participate in the intramural activities, for getting the two o'clock and one o'clock dismissals on Fridays, for helping the Sophomores out of their difficulties and many other minor things. This is a good record which the council of next year will do well to follow. The council should be thankful to Miss Greer for her guidance during the year and her readiness to help them to overcome their difficulties.

JUKE BOX

Upon his return from duty in the South Pacific, Artie Shaw quickly organized a musical organization, which promised to maintain the high standards set by his former combination. Featured in the new Shaw band is a Roy "Little Jazz" Eldridge, Negro trumpeter who finished second in the Downbeat poll this year. As yet, the new group hasn't been too active in recording, but some of Artie's older records live today as masterpieces of the profession.

- 1. Hot—"Special Delivery Stamp" by the Shaw quintet is typical of small band Dixieland jamming. "'SWonderful" features a build-up started by the trombones and raised to a surprise tempo break. Artie rides predominantly between choruses until the wide open ending.
- 2. "Swing-Jumper On the Merry-Go-Round" is an instrumental consisting mainly of full-section phrasing with clarinet between phrases. The flipover of this platter is a fine version of Mercer's "Accentuate the Positive" with vocal by Imogene Lynn.
- 3. Concerto—"Concerto for Clarinet" starring the maestro himself, this twelve inch, two-sided disc covers all the high spots of Artie's art. The first side begins in slow tempo, but breaks into a delicate two-chorus boogie ride. From then on it's Mr. Shaw in the spotlight, finally breaking into a slow ending. The second half also starts slowly but is sparked by a drum break and subsequent jamming by complete band fading into a moody tie-up.

ALUMNI NEWS

Apprentice Seaman Bob Miller was recently home on a seven days leave after completing his basic training at Sampson, N. Y. Twelve weeks were spent in drilling, physical training, airplane recognition, etc. "Fish's" favorite was the swimming classes.

Signalman 3/c Herbert W. Marks is currently home on a 30-day leave after serving in Pearl Harbor and the Hawaiian Islands for five months. Bill enlisted in the Navy during his Junior year at W-U. Y. and took his basic training at Sampson, N. Y. and advanced courses at schools in Florida and Virginia. Later at Port Hueneme, Calif., he received infantry training by the Marines and from there he was sent to an embarkation port at Treasure Island, Calif. He was sent to Pearl Harbor on a transport ship serving as a convoy and he was on duty as a signalman while en route. In Pearl Harbor he served a six-hour watch at the Main Entrance Tower. His food consisted of powdered eggs, powdered milk, and powdered ice cream; and the weather was rather damp (rain every day). Bill likes the Navy very much and thinks there's no place like it.

EXCHANGES

Joe: "Your Honor, I'd like to change my name."

Judge: "What is your name?"

Joe: "Joe Stink."

Judge: "I don't blame you, what would you like to change it to?"

Joe: "Charlie."

"HI-HERALD" Dale High School

P. S.

Next there's the little moron who named his girl Post Script because her name was Adeline.

"THE HIGH ARROW"

Indiana High School

(For those who don't "catch," see Page 5)

A super salesman was going to commit suicide by jumping into a river. A policeman ran up and stopped him saying:

"Here! You can't do that."

"Oh, can't I?" said the super salesman.

He talked to the policeman for ten minutes and then they both jumped in.

"SHADARROW"

Shade Twp. High School

When our school was but three years old, the students addressed their teachers in this manner:

Freshman: "I didn't hear the question, sir," Sophomore: "What did you say?"

Junior: "Repeat that." Senior: "Huh?"

"THE TYRONE SPOKESMAN"
Tyrone High School

Senior Ideals Chosen

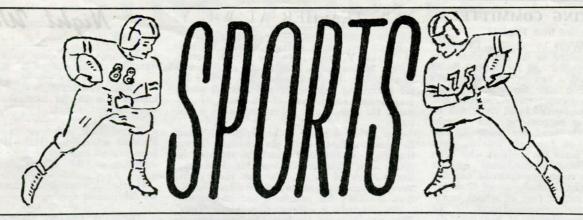
If we were to make a list of the Ideals in a senior boy and girl of W-U. Y.

The Ideal Senior Boy would have:

Hair like Norman Scott
Eyes like Reggy Parsons
Teeth like Cal Wilson
"Neck" like Bugsy Carroll
Brains of Jack Mapoles
Physique of Brick Brickles
Football Ability of Gene Ober
Dignity of Dave Sterling
Track Ability like Bill Woods
Haircuts like Bob Haberstroh
Basketball Ability of Dick Hunter
Clothes like Bob Claycomb
Personality like Bob Fullerton
Height of Bob Miller
Coozmobile like Doc Quest
Musical Ability of Toni Murdock
Dancing Ability of Dick Edwards
Wittiness of Jake Foust
Mimicry of Zack Salem
The Ideal Senior Girl would have:

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Hair like Blondie Ream
Eyes like Wanda Ackley
Teeth like Lois Reisman
Figure like Sally Gilroy
Legs like Joan Nugent
Personality of Adrienne Glock
Brains of Shirli Boland
Athletic Ability of Blanche Blozovitch
Dancing Ability of LaVerne Batdorf
Cheerleading Ability of Midge Yuhas
Clothes like Nattie Grogan and

Betty Kleinstub
Charm of Marg Fornwalt
Musical Ability of Patty Murray
Editorial Ability of Margaret Kohler
Acting Ability of Ellen Wertz
Art Ability of Lois Willoughby



BOYS' INTRAMURALS END

Boys' Intramurals at W-U. Y. have recently ended with the following results:

Touch football: All the information we have on the outcome of the football Intramurals are the final results. The Seniors came in first; Sophomores, second and Juniors, third.

Foul shooting contest: The foul shooting tournament started with eighteen Seniors, sixteen Juniors and sixteen Sophomores signed up. By the gradual process of elimination, Bill Wood came out as best man for the Seniors, Jack Leabhart and Jim Kerrigan for the Juniors, and Owen Hunt for the Sophomores. Of these players who entered the semi-final tryouts, Jack Leabhart and Owen Hunt proved to be the best. To determine the winner both Leabhart and Hunt tried 50 shots at the basket; however, both came out with 28. This made it necessary to shoot an extra 10 tries apiece, and Leabhart came out the winner by putting seven through the hoop.

Volleyball: This sport started with two Senior teams, one Junior team and two Sophomore clubs. The schedule began on Wednesday, October 25 and concluded on Monday, November 27, with the following results: the Juniors came out in first place with Senior A, B, and Sophomore A, B, following in that order.

Basketball: The basketball program also began with a good line-up of teams. Schedule began January 6 and ended on February 5. The games began every noon hour at 11:55. Two games, consisting of four alternating halves, six or seven minutes in length, were played on each scheduled date. The final placements were: Freshman came in first with seven wins and one loss: Senior A, Junior A and Sophomore A were tied for 3rd and 4th places; Sophomore C, Senior B, Junior B, and Sophomore B placed last.

Ping-Pong: The 1945 Ping-Pong Tournament got off to a good start with 73 entrants. In a few, hard fought weeks the field was narrowed down to four players: Paul McGill, Jack Coppersmith, Bob Haberstroh, and Jay W. Shaulis. In the semi-finals, which were to be decided by five games of 21 points each, Coppersmith beat Haberstroh three games to two. In the other semi-final game, Shaulis took the first game from McGill, but Paul came back to win three straight and take the semi-final three games to one. Thus, Coppersmith and McGill were the contestants in the final tilt. The winner of this group was the one who could win the best out of seven 21-point games. Paul won the first game and Jack came back to win the second, but McGill again took three straight to win four games to one and become the Ping-Pong Champion of W-U. Y. for 1945.

GIRLS COMPLETE TOURNAMENTS

A successful year in girls intramurals with the exception of the Senior-Freshman mushball game was completed by April 30. This one game will be played off as soon as the weather permits.

Five girls received athletic letters for their participation in inter-class sports. Three of these are Juniors—Lucinda Dunckel, Joan Engh, and Eileen Park: two are Seniors—Nellie Beam and Janet Kauffman. As an equivalent to a second letter, two Senior girls were each awarded chevrons—Blanche Blozovitch and Helen Witherite.

The Sophomore and Juniors teams were eliminated from the tournament because of a disagreement and are barred from further competition this year.

The girls of the Senior class deserve much credit for their interest in sports. A lot of rivalry grew up between them and the Juniors which lasted throughout the three years.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR '45

The following is the 1945-46 football schedule for Westmont-Upper Yoder High School. There are no changes from last year's schedule.

Place

Time Team

Day Date

Fri.—Sept. 14	2:45	Richland Twp.	Home
Sat.—Sept. 22	3:30	Lock Haven	Away
Fri.—Sept. 28	8:00	Bedford	Away
FriOct. 5	3:00	Conemaugh Twp.	Away
FriOct. 12	2:45	Ebensburg	Home
SatOct. 20	2:00	Indiana	Away
FriOct. 26	2:45	Somerset	Home
FriNov. 2	8:00	Ferndale	Home
		(Point St	adium)
Recapitulation:			
Games at Hor	ne		4
Games at Pr	ice F	ield	3
Games at Poin	nt Sta	dium	1
Games Away			4
Total gam	es		8

LOOKING FORWARD

We are looking forward for some sweet revenge for a little note published in the Ferndale "Courier" recently. It said, "We notice that Ferndale has beaten Westmont in every athletic engagement this year." With a good part of both this year's football and basketball teams coming back next year, the prospect looks very inviting. A tough season is coming up. Bedford's team, for one, was made up mostly of Sophomores and Juniors as were some of the others.

We will probably lose only eight players from last year's first and second teams through graduation and service calls. This leaves three of the four backfield regulars, Bob Barret, Floyd Boyer, and "Boogie" Strange if he can come back for next year's season. The outlook for the line is just as good. Sophomores Dave Coulson, center, guard, Albert Heinze; tackle, Roland Cicconi, and Dick Hornick along with tackle Clayton Tyner, all regulars last year, will form nucleus for a powerful, heavy line. Coming up from the second string are Bob Clark, Jim Dyche, Owen Hunt, Sammy Salem, Herb Weiss, John Danyluk, and Gene Kaufman, most of whom will be seniors. A good crop of transfers will probably fit in nicely. Already Bob Varner, who weighs around 200 pounds, a transfer from Windber, has aroused considerable speculation. Bob is finishing the school term at Windber but will go to W.-U. Y. when the next term rolls around and will go out for the team. Varner another tough linesman played on the Blue and White first string line until he was forced to quit because of the distance to the school. Another is Bob Davis who transferred to

Another is Bob Davis who transferred to Westmont from Johnstown during the early part of this year and deserves a lot of praise for a swell job on the basketball team this year. He played independent football last year for Heck Store, an undefeated, unscored upon team. Here is another good lineman who will wear a red and gray jersey next year.

The call for basketball will bring forth

The call for basketball will bring forth four of the five boys who finished the season this year. The only one we'll not be seeing next year will be Dick Hunter who graduates. Davis and Coulson will be right at home in the guard spots, while Jimmy Johns who filled in for Bob Miller after seven games last year looks good for the pivot position. Herb Weiss along with either Kaufman or Danyluk will probably be regular forwards. Darkhorses in the varsity race may be Sammy Salem, Bob Barret, and some of Coach Bill Askey's undefeated Junior High quintet, and the remainder of the J. V. team.

All in all, W-U. Y. students seem to have

All in all, W-U. Y. students seem to have a right to look forward to better seasons in both football and basketball. "With a little luck, a good spirit, and if the boys keep plugging to keep their grades on a passing level we will have better than average teams."

EVALUATING COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1)

being remedied. Ways by which a Dramatics course could be added to the curriculum next year are being studied and the School Board is planning to add a new wing to the north end of the building after the war, in which modern Home Economics rooms, Science laboratories, and sound-proof band room will be housed. One thing suggested by the committee that we sorely need are some outdoor athletic facilities as handball courts, tennis courts, and play areas for students who don't play football. These improvements for the school, for as the committee noticed, "our students who don't have the committee noticed." dents have thoughtful discharge of their responsibilities for proper care of school equipment." As for the recommendation by the committee for shop classes, it has been decided that there are not enough students to warrant the high expenditures necessary for successful classes.

I have tried to give you an objective picture of the committees' evaluation of Westmont-Upper Yoder High. I make but one personal comment. There was not one place in the report where a word of praise was uttered without a note of censure creeping in, nor was there uttered any note of censure without a word of praise creeping in. -Jack Coppersmith.

SENIORS IN SERVICE

Several members of the Senior class of this year are either already in the armed forces, or are planning to leave soon after graduation. These are the boys who have either enlisted or will be eighteen in the near future. Tommy Carroll, Navy; Bob Claycomb, Army Air Corps; Curtis James, Navy or Army; Dan Quest, Merchant Marines; Gene Ober, Army: Eddie Seifert, Army Air Corps.

These boys who have passed their physical test and are waiting to be called are "Jake" Foust, Navy; Bob Fullerton, Army, and Dave Sterling, Marines.

Calvin Wilson has passed the difficult Radio Technician test successfully and is also waiting to be called.

The boys in the class that are already in the service are as follows: Bill Heilman, Army; Vernon Jones, Marines; Bill Marks, Navy; Fred Mebs, Navy; Bob Miller, Navy; "Red" Roberts, Navy; "Herby" Squire, Navy; John "Slug" Trent, Navy.

We all wish these boys the best of luck in the near future.

PHOTO CLUB STAGES DANCE

The Photography Club, under the direction of Miss M. Margaret Greer, sponsored a successful and enjoyable Spring dance on April 20th in the high school gym. Dancing was from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock. The dance was an informal affair, but nevertheless it afforded an occasion for the display of new Spring apparel. The Spring atmosphere was also boosted by the display of flowers in the center of the floor and suitable decorations situated around the gym. Bill Ashman and his Rhythm Makers, a new orchestra from Ferndale, formed the musical background for listening and dancing pleasure. The cake walk was won by Til and Toni. Flowers were awarded rather than a cake to keep in step with the theme of Spring. Other members of the faculty present were Miss Gearhardt, Miss Cohoe, and Mr. Gerber.

NEW TEACHER AT W-U. Y.

If you see a man walking through the halls of W.-U. Y. who resembles Joseph Cotton, do not be surprised. This is our new Biology teacher, Mr. Thomas Gerber. Mr. Gerber has the interesting dual hobby of collecting photographs and being fond of all kinds of ath-letics. He was on the swimming team in col-

Mr. Gerber's home is in Geistown, where he was graduated from the Richland Township High School after which he attended Indiana State Teachers College. He thinks that the students of W.-U. Y.—(get ready)—are more matured than in any other school he has been in. They are mannerly and cooperative.

His nickname in college, was "Uncle Tom."
This was because he was "housemother" to nine other boys in a frat house called "Uncle Tom's Cabin." "Uncle Tom," Mr. Gerber, likes Westmont and is very glad to be here.

Seniors Win Scholarships

Laverne Batdorf, one of our blonde seniors. plans to continue her dancing studies after graduation. She has been taking ballet and toe dancing at the Gene Kelly Studio for eight years and now she intends to study at the Agnes de Mille Ballet School. Laverne has been appearing in ballet shows in Pitts-burg for a number of years and her main ambition in life is to travel with the Russian Ballet.

Bob Haberstroh has won the George Westinghouse Scholarship. This Scholarship entitles the winner to a four year education at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pa., and the promise of a job with the Westinghouse Co. during the summer months and after graduation. The Scholarship is for \$1850.

Jack Mapoles has accepted a scholarship to Yale University. The scholarship is a Fresh-man Regional Scholarship which Jack won by making the highest mark on the College Board Examination in Pittsburgh district. This Scholarship is worth \$938 a year and is automatically renewable for the next three years if Jack ranks in the upper third of his class each year in college. Jack's scholarship is good for either the Yale School of Engineering, the Sheffield Scientific School of the University, or Yale College.

Barbara Kennedy and Pat Richardson have won scholarships to Thiel College.

Eighth Grade Graduates May 28

The Eighth Grade graduation exercises will be held in the school's auditorium on Monday evening, May 28, 1945, at 8:15 o'clock. Graduating this year will be a large class-ninety-four graduates in all. The program for the Commencement, as announced by Mr. Percy A. James, principal, is as follows:
Presiding Mr. Percy A. James
Invocation Rev. C. J. Fox
Westmont United Brethren Church Orchestra-

When the Boys Go Marching By" Sousa Song Group—
"Dearest Lord Jesus"

'Song of the Danube" (Tales from the Vienna Woods) Strauss

"Night" (From Liebestraum) Liszt-Moore Address-

'A Graduation Wish" Rev. Ernest Weals Franklin Street Methodist Church Orchestra—"Sister's Waltz" Frey Presentation of Certificates

Mr. Lawrence D. Little President Upper Yoder School Board Orchestra— 'Star Spangled Banner' ... Key Benediction Rev. C. J. Fox Benediction

Night Work

Brixner's late hours have given him the dazzling appearance of a "Coleman."

Jackie Wilkinson is just "Burn-ing" with curiosity as to the whereabouts of a sophomore lad.

Good luck girls—we hope you find the Poconos enjoyable—(Huba-Huba). Bruce and Jean are all tied up in their work behind the milk-bar at the Manor on week-ends.

Hartley has suddenly turned "Wolf"-and we don't mean maybe.

Natty is said to be the girl with five boy friends, but it looks like "Doc" is making the most headway.

Mr. Raab has recently returned to the good old U. S. A. and we'll be looking forward to his teaching again at Westmont.

Aha! Owen has at last taken some interest in "Church-v."

Seigel's not wasting any time grieving over Bernice, is he Beezy?

Pat Shiffer certainly is "Buzz"ing around these days !!!

Boo has finally conquered her big (???) strong (???) he-man (???)!!

That one-again, off-again couple, Cindy defined Gene, are currently on-again. We wish and Gene, are currently on-again. those two would some day make up their

Habe has not so recently taken a turn for the Wertz!!

Hey, all you Wolfs! ! Look at all the new talent that's coming in next year-Huba Huba!

SCHOOL SCHEDULE ARRANGED

This is the school schedule for 1945-'46. There is one major change from last year's schedule. The schedule this year provides for no vacation on New Year's day. This was done in order to lengthen the Christmas va-cation while allowing school to be dismissed at regular time. The daily schedule will re-main the same with the same arrangement for Friday dismissal.

August 27—Opening Day September 3—Labor Day October 11-12—Institute November 29-30—Thanksgiving December 14-28—Christmas February 21-22—Mid-Winter Vacation April 18-19—Easter May 30—Closing Day

Yodler Expresses Gratitude

The members of the editorial board of the YODLER wish to express their gratitude to all those who aided us in helping to make the YODLER come out on time. We wish to give a special vote of thanks to Miss M. Margaret Greer, our Adviser, who graciously assumed the burden of helping us out in all

We also wish to thank the following typists who aided us greatly throughout the year by unselfishly giving of their time to type our copy material. They are: Betty Kleinstub, Mildred Yuhas, Adrienne Glock, Marg Fornwalt, Marion Ream, Margaret Kohler, Ethel Spangler, and Betty Miller. Once again, we say to you all, "A million thanks."