

## A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Shangri-La Attracts  
Many Seniors

"George Washington Slept Here" was held Friday night, December sixth. A tremendous crowd turned out for the spectacular play. A great aid in achieving the height of one of the greatest plays to be acted out in W-U. Y., were the committees. The properties committee, superintended by Jean Cush, which obtained most of the furniture from individuals here and from the Home Furniture Store deserves a great deal of credit. Also the make-up committee, headed by Audrey Hagadus; publicity, handled by Bill Grove and Joel Kranich; while Buzz Braude and Dave Cohoe took care of the lights. The stage crew was managed by Dave Cohoe.

Twenty couples gathered themselves together after the play and trouped out to the "Shangri-La" in O-Ke-We-Lah, on the Menoher Blvd. The famished group feasted their eyes on a beautiful table loaded with a large baked ham, cold cuts, shrimp, deviled eggs, french fries, cocoa, milk, and this was topped off by apple pie or apple cake. Soon everything was devoured and everyone joined around the juke box and the dancing started. At one o'clock the tired bunch wended their way home.

Miss Allendorfer who did a superb job of directing was presented with a Gardenia Corsage after the play.

Congratulations, Seniors, for a great performance well done.

W. C. T. U. PRESENTS  
MOTION PICTURES

On November twenty-second the W. T. C. U. came to the W-U. Y. and showed us two interesting movies. The first was about "Joe", a normal American boy, who through his breaking of the law learns a new life. The other movie was about alcohol and its effect on the body.

## CHORUS GIVES CONCERT

The Westmont-Upper Yoder High School mixed chorus will present its Christmas program at the Christmas assembly. A bigger and better program is in store for the listeners this year. The boys have had a good turnout and the music is much better as a result. Quite a few of the football and basketball "aces" are singing with the chorus which proves that the singers are not sissies. The list of boys include Hornick, Davies, Hummel, Mapoles, Bononno, Thackray, C. Coulson, B. Ewald, Grove, Davies, Hummel, Hoffman, Kohler, Gastmann, Hubbard, Haberstroh, Kaminsky, Kranich, Braude, Siegal, Baxendell, T. Reilly, Stinely Strank, and Wilson.

Five solos will be sung at the assembly. They are **Ave Marie** by Patty Lou Wright, **Fall On Your Knees** by Carol Wineman, **Holy City** by La Rue Hillegass, **Little Town of Bethlehem** by Delores Fox, and **Silent Night** by Shirley Eash. A variety of other numbers will also be presented on the program, so be sure to attend.

## HONOR ROLL

## Seniors

Brehm, Audrey	Hornick, Dick
Cohoe, David	Makin, Jack
Coulson, Dave	McGill, Paul
Hagadus, Audrey	Mills, Jack
Hartley, Lois	Salem, Marjorie
Hillegas, La Rue	Yost, Martha
Zimmerman, Dorothy	

## Juniors

Holtzman, Sylvan	Peterson, Betty
McKeever, Earle	Romanoff, Rosalyn

## Sophomores

Anderson, Miriam	Picking, Val
Bell, Anne	Savering, Marvin
Bregman, Louise	Stinely, Alice
Kels, Janet	Thomas, Audrey
Marqolis, Simeon	Weals, Ann

## Freshmen

Callet, Judy	Hornick, Gerald
Fair, Anne	Metzler, Phyllis
Hammer, Pat	Steinbing, Robert
Yost, Barbara	

## GUNS GO OFF

Hunting season started with a barrage of shots on Friday, November first. Almost every boy in the high school was out bagging his game. Paul Campbell hit the jack pot in squirrels, Karl Foust, Tom Sterling, Dean Shaffer, Joe Kohler, Harry Gardner, Jack Bennett, Dave Coulson, Finn Hornick, Frank Bononno, and many other students winged a pheasant. Brock Anderson got his quota of ducks and Owen Hunt nailed a red fox. Deer season opened December first, and a light snow which was badly needed to track the deer, arrived on a stinging cold cloud. Good hunting all!

## W. U. Y. on the Air

If you have tuned in on your local radio stations on Saturday evenings for the past few weeks you have no doubt heard some familiar voices. Up-to-date four broadcasts, starring a few talented students from W-U. Y., have been presented over both WARD and WJAC. The first two broadcasts were given to promote interest in the Red Cross. In these, the voices you recognized were those of Audrey Hagadus, Sallie Watson Anderson, and Bill Ewald. The third program was a skit given to help increase the membership in the Young Women's Christian Association. Jean Rogers and Sallie Anderson made up the cast. The fourth broadcast was presented by Zang's Shoe Store. Dick Hornick spoke on athletics, Regis Stinely on the organizations of W-U. Y., La Rue Hillegass on school events. Dave Cohoe's Thundering Herd supplied the music for the program. Alice Stinely also entertained everybody with a few piano selections. The participants report that radio work is an interesting, new experience.

## Paradise Sprouts in Pines

A big turnout for the Senior dance, "Paradise in Pine," is expected by President Regis Stinely. He means just that, too. The senior class has worked hard to make this dance a success and expects the students to support it. Music will be furnished by Clarence Hurrell and his five piece orchestra. All members are professionals and they say that Hurrell plays a pretty good trombone. For many years he was trombone soloist for the United States Navy band. The price is \$1.20 per couple and it will be semi-formal. The decorations are secret, but with Lois Hartley in charge of them, they promise to be good. There will be eats, too, in case you are interested. The band committee is headed by Paul McGill, the chairman of the refreshment committee is Enid Orr, and the seniors will leave the gym clean because Kathleen Amer-shak is heading the clean-up committee. Get your tickets from Joel Kranich, Dave Coulson, or Dick Hornick.

ATHLETES GIVEN  
DINNER AT ALWINES

The annual football dinner was held at Alwines on Tuesday, December third after a lapse of four years. The affair as usual was sponsored by the Varsity "W" Club. Mr. Engh acted as toastmaster introducing the various speakers. Mr. Timmons, a former Pittsburgh football star and now assistant coach at Indiana State Teachers college was the main speaker. His topic, "Give Yourself a Pep Talk," was very interesting to all. Other speakers were Coach Mannion, Mr. Askey, Doctor Kahl, radio announcers Ray Scott and Joe Cavanaugh, and Freddie Yost of the Tribune. The dinner of turkey, potatoes, and peas was tasty and enjoyed by everyone. There was also group singing and to close the affair movies were shown by Mr. Spence. The films were football thrills of 1940, 1943, and 1945. It truly was a successful affair.

CONTEST FOR NEW  
PEP SONG ANNOUNCED

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors! Dust off your pencils and papers and get to work on a new, snappy, pep song to help boost W-U. Y. through years to come. If you can't think of a tune, do your best on a verse or if the notes pop into your head jot them down and hand them to either Sallie Watson Anderson or Earle McKeever. You never know! You may be the winner of a grand prize, which will be announced later. The song will be played and sung at the forthcoming football games. Imagine hearing your own composition sung by all Westmont High!



## THE YODLER

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## X-CHANGE

Congratulations Ebsenburg for defeating Huntingdon. Also congratulations to Somerset for coming in first in the cheerleading contest.

Boys! Girls! Look at **The Viklet**, page four, under the columns "For Boys Only;" "For Girls Only" for some good suggestions.

### From the Courier

A senior to show his authority, stopped a Freshie and asked "May I ask where you are going?"

"Sure," replied the Freshie, "You may ask," as he slowly walked away.

During a holdup a young male stenographer was hit by a bullet. Thinking he was mortally wounded, he whispered to a friend: "Write to Mamie, give her my love and tell her my last thought was of her. Carbon copies to Sadie, Peggy, and Kathleen."

For the benefit of Boys—from Dale Hi-Herald:

Can't study in the fall,  
Gotta play football;  
Can't study in the winter,  
Gotta play basketball;  
Can't study in the spring,  
Gotta play baseball;  
Can't study in the summer,  
Gotta girl.

### From the Eagle

Future Farmer: Before I plant potatoes, I wrap them in tissue paper. They grow better. She: How do you account for that? He: It keeps the dirt out of their eyes.

Naturalist: A guy who always throws sevens.  
Gold Digger: A girl with the gift of gab.  
—The Spirit

Mother: Now say your prayers and go to sleep.

Son: (a new football fan): God bless Ma, God bless Pa, God bless me, rah! rah! rah!  
—Boswell High

Russ: "My girl is a decided blonde."  
Bucky: "What do you mean, decided?"  
Russ: "She just decided to be one."  
—Maroon and Steel

When sister's beau comes Sunday nights, we always turn on all the lights. And Ma and Pa and Sis and me, we entertain the company. He sits across the room from Sis like ———— this. Our bedtime's nine o'clock you know. (I just pretend but do not go) the lights all seem too strong for him. And so he turns 'em awful dim, and sits up—on the couch with Sis. Likethis.

—Tyrone Spokesman

### SOMERSET COPS TITLE

All the heps were yelling like mad at the annual cheerleading contest on October fifteenth. This year Ferndale High played host to Somerset, Conemaugh Township, Southmont, Westmont, Franklin, South Fork, Windber, Adams Township, and Conemaugh. Ferndale's jive gang provided music for the dancing before and after the competition. The gym was decorated with streamers and pennants showing the colors of the competing schools. Somerset High, who won the watch the first year, also came in at the top this year. Conemaugh Township placed second, and Adams Township took third place honors. Next year the contest will be held at Somerset.

## Mrs. Kring Is New Member Of English Department

We should like to introduce the new member of the English department, Mrs. Kring. Mrs. Kring recently arrived from Salisbury High School in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, where she taught for the last four years.

She was graduated from Millersville and began graduate work at Penn State. She likes Westmont High and the students very much.

Mrs. Kring was born in Munich, Germany, and came to this country with her parents in 1929. She lived in New York City before moving to a Lancaster County farm.

She is really an all-around hobbyist. She enjoys teaching immensely and finds time after hours for her books, records, interior decorating, sports, and dancing.

Added to all of her interests, but by all means not least, is her cute little Dachshund, Schnapsi. (What does that mean in German, Mrs. Kring?)

## SOPHOMORES HAVE FUN

The sophomore class party was a great success. Almost all the sophomores attended the party. The party started with a quiz show, the questions being asked by Macy Kaminsky. With the boys lined up on one side of the gym and the girls on the other they chose partners for dancing. One of the sophomore boys, Charles Zimmerman, danced with Mrs. Wineman. Another event of the evening was the presentation of gifts by Willie Hlivko to each and every person attending the party. Rattles and comic books were among the most popular gifts. The big evening ended with refreshments which were avidly accepted by all.

*Bass Cleff*

The chorus is putting the finishing touches on its work for the Christmas assembly. This concert will rank among the best sung by any Westmont chorus. Many of the group hope to be in the All-County Chorus which will meet in Portage. Only the top singers from the county will be eligible. The All-County Chorus will hold a concert in February.

Westmont will be the host to the All-County Band. Again only top musicians are chosen. The band will consist of 150 pieces. They will put on a concert early in March. This is indeed something to look forward to.

Many of the students are planning to enter the Forensic League Contests this coming Spring. Besides the soloists who plan to enter, Mr. Horner and Mr. Ackley hope to have some trios, sextettes, and other music groups ready.

Record Clue—Run, do not walk, to get your recording of "I Love You for Sentimental Reasons" by the King Cole Trio! ! !

### ANN CLAFLIN WINS DRESS

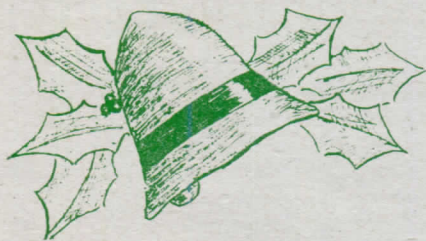
Ann Claflin has won a Teentimer Oh-riginal for her theme on John Conte's program. The Teentimer firm awarded a dress to each school reporter because they felt that all reports had been well written.

## Something for the Boys

Books on journalism say that editorials should not be put in a high school newspaper unless they are on important subjects. We think this subject is important. It is the meager attendance at dances.

During the past few years the attendance at our dances has been gradually falling off. Even some boys in the upper classes have never been to one high school dance, and a few never intend to go to one in the future. Many think that the only purpose of dances is to raise money, but those who attend don't think that way. For a high school with 370 pupils in it, 176 of them boys, 25 to 50 couples at a dance is a very poor showing. We could also have a lot of fun at the gym dances after basketball games if they got support. So, boys, get up your courage, and ask your "one and only" to the next dance.





## Christmas in Different Lands

Christmas is observed throughout the world, but each country observes it in its own particular way. Many old customs and traditions have been handed down from generation to generation, and are as dear to the hearts of their countrymen as Santa Claus and the stockings hanging by the fireplace are to us.

In Germany everyone from the wealthiest dowager to the poorest newsboy has a Christmas tree. The grand Yuletide festival is begun by the Eve of St. Nicholas Day. At this time a man representing St. Nicholas, now called Kriss Kringle comes to the houses to find out how the children have behaved during the year. For three days during the holiday, business is stopped to prepare for the festivities, among the poorer folks the custom of giving only handmade gifts was formed.

In Spain the Christmas season is rigidly observed in the churches with the doctors, ministers, and landlords receiving their yearly gifts of turkeys, cakes, and other food from their dependents. While the young girls dress up in their best clothes, the boys strum their guitars in the streets. On Christmas Eve splendid dances take place. The children do not have a Christmas tree but have the place of the Nativity formed in plaster. During the whole Christmas season the children stuff themselves with good things to eat.

In Holland St. Nicholas makes his visit on Christmas Eve so that Christmas Day may be devoted to church rights. Each child puts a shoe on the table for St. Nick to fill—in the morning the shoe and table are overflowing with candy and gifts.

After opening their gifts the family gathers together to sing carols and praise St. Nicholas.

In Sweden the houses are cleaned thoroughly so that not a speck of dust or dirt remains. The children put out oats for the birds. The whole family trims the tree and puts the presents under it to be opened after lunch.

## THE MODERN HIAWATHA

He killed the noble Mudjokivis.  
Of the skin he made him mittens  
Made them with the fur inside,  
Made them with the skin side outside.  
He, to get the warm side inside,  
Put the inside skin side outside;  
He to get the cold side outside,  
Put the warm side fur side inside.  
Thus he put the fur side inside,  
Put the inside skin side outside,  
Turned the mittens inside outside.

## Mannion To Be Driving Instructor

A driving course will be started in Westmont-Upper Yoder High either in January or next fall. Mr. Mannion who took the A. A. A. course this week, will be the instructor. An A. A. A. car will be used.



## SANTA CLAUS

The American "Santa Claus," derived from Saint Nicholas of the Teutonic countries, crossed to America with the aid of the Dutch settlers. On his trip here, he traded his gray horse for a reindeer and made changes in his appearance. He has been made at home and generally accepted here. The immortal poem of "The Night Before Christmas" makes him a jolly elf, "Saint Nick," who rides "in a miniature sleigh drawn by eight tiny reindeer."

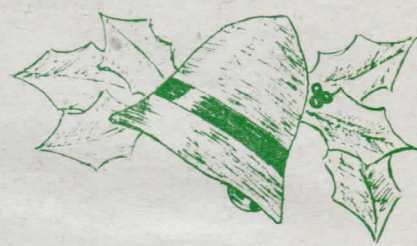
## CHRISTMAS PARTIES TO BE HELD

One of the highlights in the year of the language students is the Annual Christmas Party of the German, French, and Spanish classes. What goes on at these parties?

As usual, the German party will be held in the library which will have a Christmas tree in it decorated with lebkuchen, pfeffer-nuesse (cookies) and marzipan (candy). Gifts will be under the tree for each Herr and Fraulein, and since it is an old German custom to "plunder the tree" on New Year's Eve, the custom will be definitely carried out! Old German songs will be sung, and there is a rumor going around that a German band will be there.

The night of Dec. 17 will be a lot of fun for all the Monsieurs and Mademoiselles of the French Club. Since the initiation of first year students is planned for a later meeting the entertainment will consist mainly of dancing, singing French carols and playing games. Room 207 will be decorated with a Christmas tree and the Nativity scene. The entertainment will be concluded with doughnuts, ice cream, ginger ale, nuts and candy.

The Senors and Senoritas in the Spanish Club will have their party on Dec. 18, in a really "sharp" room, 207. They will carry out the idea of celebrating Christmas down Mexico way. The first year students will stand outside singing a verse of "Los Pasados" to gain entrance to the party, and the second year pupils will answer with another verse. There will be dancing, singing of Spanish carols, and the game puisea will conclude the fun. There will be plenty of food, such as ice cream, cookies, nuts, and candy.



## Christmas Menu

'Twill soon be time for our Christmas vacations,

And we'll be together with all our relations;  
But first here's a tip for two weeks full of pleasure,

And just to be sure each one gets his full measure

I've made up some rules for each person to follow.

First, make lots of cookies so easy to swallow,  
Then, the night before Christmas trim up your tree.

And hang up your stockings close by the chimney.

When you arise on a bright Christmas morning,

And tear down the stairs without any warning,  
To open your presents you've long waited to see

Along with swell dreams of a fat brown turkey,  
Stop! and remember to have a swell time.  
For you've got a vacation—Gee this won't rhyme.

And for some statements on Christmas desires  
By a few of the students just hot off the wires:

Sallie Watson hopes her strapless evening gown  
holds up at the Christmas dance.

Herb Sherer dreams of a triple-decked vanilla  
ice cream cone topped with a cherry.

Jo Claycomb hopes for a dog.

Earl McKeever's waiting for flood lights.

Roz Romanoff prayers for a boy friend (take the hint).

Ann Claflin—nothing will do but a big black  
and white panda bear.

Loretta Shahade's looking for a certain Dick  
Knee from Ebensburg.

Raysa Bonow wants a little something from  
"Grants."

Pip Antinoro just wants "Stew"—just a few  
more days, Pip.

Pippi Puma is satisfied with a Christmas tree  
with Ken on top.

Ray Wright is plugging for a new plow.

Alice Adams suggests that the Masonic Temple  
gets some new records.

Bebe Kahl wants a portable radiator to carry  
around the corner with her.

Bob Homonay offers his kingdom for a new  
trumpet with Harry James to play it.

Bob Seigel is still looking for someone who  
has a stronger comb than he to whom  
he can give his curly hair.

Sonny Holtzman wants a camera to take a  
personal picture of Lauren Bacall.

Jack Stinson is just pining away for an album  
of Spike Jones records.

Bob Squire's chief ambition is to go through  
a "Miller" nary shop.

Dick Gastmann longs for a chicken farm with  
turkeys.

"Bones" is waiting for a six foot girl.

Clyde Ashcom prays for a brainy partner in  
chemistry.

Leroy Spangler is working for a promotion in  
Miller's Dairy.

Kathaleen Amershak would like a more inter-  
esting companion for watching kids than  
a book.

Dick Hart hopes to be signed up by the "De-  
troit Tigers" to replace Hal Newhouser.

Wayne Alwine wants a portable radio he  
can carry anywhere.

Phyllis Rabinowitz wants a pack of gum to  
make a lot of noise.

Betty Popovich would like some of that jew-  
elry she sells.



## Three Letters

Red is a simple little word composed of three, common, letters; "R" and "D" as two consonants with the vowels "E" in the middle. So very simple is this construction that we hardly ever seem to think of what lies behind it and what it signifies. To me, red can be the most beautiful and the most horrible hue of all.

Red expresses the fullness of nature in the autumn leaves and the cardinal's coat. Red is the sign of death as a pool of blood slowly dries. Red is the color of the sunset telling that another day is done. It shows its face in the garments of both man and beast. Red glares at an intersection when the screech of brakes reminds one that somebody almost didn't make it. Red is the nickname called over and over again to the boy with the brilliantly colored hair. Red is the lipstick smear on the lapel of the husband's coat who came in late last night. Red is the fire engine screaming down the street and the fire it is going to extinguish. Red is the clay of the soil and the brick that is made thereof. Red is the binding of the textbook shunned by so many, but also of that recent best-seller.

Red is still the little three-letter word I said it was, but it composes the seven red stripes in the American flag that stand for heartiness and valor, the background of our country, America. So, red is no longer to me a simple little word but the symbol of life, death, vigor, stillness, and beauty.

## Light vs. Darkness

Go, miserable blackness of Hades and the Underworld; go back to your forest deep and unknown, where owls' eyes glare like lickers of a candle and where weird nothings play at their own content. Where shrieks and cries from nowhere ring in my ears. Mud oozes from your mouth and fingers and your breath is damp and cold. But come, oh light, and dance about my eyes, sing the Hymn, and raise your eyes into the warmth and happiness of the sun. Cupid, Venus, Bacchus—your powers are nothing as I look into the eyes of the light. For she shall reign above even Jove. Aurora bring with you each marvelous day the purest and fairest of all—Light. Now Blackness shun away as the Vampire before the Dawn. You may have your revenge, but in the end, you will be over-powered. Down! miserable beast, go down to your grave. Leave this beautiful day to the LIGHT with whom I would live, if I could, for the rest of my days.

## The Pun

"A pun is the lowest form of wit,"  
It does not tax the brain a bit;  
One merely takes a word that's plain  
And picks one out that sounds the same.  
Perhaps some letter may be changed  
Or others slightly disarranged,  
This to the meaning gives a twist,  
Which much delights the humorist;  
A sample now may help to show  
The way a good pun ought to go:  
"It isn't the cough that carries you off,  
It's the coffin they carry you off in."

## TWENTIETH OF DECEMBER

'Twas the twentieth of December,  
And all through the school,  
Not a sound was audible,  
Not even a drool.

The blinds were pulled down,  
Not a coat on the rack;  
The seats were so empty—  
Not even a tack.

The blackboards were spotless,  
No signs of a test;  
The erasers were settled;  
For a nice two weeks rest.

The books worn with study,  
Were no place in sight;  
But thrown in the desks,  
With sheer delight.

The Westmont High students,  
Have a grand two weeks pause;  
To forget all their studies,  
And greet Santa Claus.

## ON EARLY RISING

I am one of those many youthful Americans who constitute the school of thought against early rising. In my case it is especially bitter because five out of six times it is associated with school. School in itself is a necessary evil but to greaten its calamity by getting up with the next door rooster is too much to be quietly tolerated. The elders who regulate our hours seem totally unconscious of the warm, satisfying pleasure one feels as he lies in bed, unaware of the worries and cares that will befall him as he goes through the day. They know nothing of the night before, the late card session or the good double feature. They have only one thought—the time schedule and educational system must not be interrupted. There must be school as usual, whether the pupils come in fresh as daisies or the last roses of summer. It is because of this that I place myself in the camp of the late sleepers. In summary—school can wait, I'd rather sleep. The defense rests!

## LOCAL TALENT

Much fine writing has been done lately which people see, so we are using these middle pages partly for "local talent." Much against the wishes of the writers, here are their names:

Christmas in Other Lands—Jack Stinson  
Rosalyn Romanoff  
Christmas Menu—Freddy Dunn  
Three Letters—Lennie Cromer  
Light vs. Darkness—Raysa Bonow  
Twentieth of December—Audrey Hagadus  
On Early Rising—Bill Glosser  
A Yodler Meeting—Earle McKeever  
Guess What—Jean Zoppa  
New Year's Resolutions—Sallie Anderson

## CORRECTION

We are very sorry that we failed to mention in our article, Shangri-La, that Mrs. Wineman also received a Gardenia Corsage in appreciation of her art direction for the senior play.

## A YODLER MEETING

The Yodler's a publication  
Which is put out once a month  
By the Junior Class of Westmont  
Who think that's fast enough.  
Like every other paper  
It has a set deadline to meet  
And for some very slow reporters,  
To meet it's quite a feat.  
There's writing here and typing there  
While all the editors with a prayer  
Get all the articles in on time  
So Mr. Weigel will say, "That's fine."  
After the articles all are in  
And the proof reading's done, neat as a pin;  
The typists do their work to perfection,  
And just to find Miss Greer's objections  
We take it to her for her "okay",  
And to correct our mistakes it takes a day.  
Finally it down to the printers we take,  
Then back come the proof sheets  
To make our heads ache.  
But at last we fold the Yodlers,  
And pass them out in school;  
But we can't figure out, why we work so hard,  
We must be a bunch of fools.

## GUESS WHAT!

It happens almost all the time, in the country,  
in the city, and in the town.  
The symptoms are a gush of air and something falling down.  
You hear a moan, a groan,  
In a very odd and eerie tone.  
You get so mad, you see red, your eyes are all afire  
Because you know—every one  
Simply hates to change a flat tire!

## Love

You love a girl, and she loves you,  
You know she does,  
Or you think you do.  
Then all at once it's changed again.  
You fix it up and iron it out,  
But again it's jumbled and tossed about.  
And you'll always find that you are in doubt.  
—Buckingham H. S., Pa.

## NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

Ring out the glad bells to a new sky  
New Year's resolutions are flying high.  
Audrey Brehm resolves not to date more than several times a week.  
Bill Glosser resolves to become a photographer for Powers—some job!  
Audrey Shaffer resolves to go sled riding, snow or no snow.  
Bob Steining resolves to work harder to achieve the heights of an architect. Keep it up!  
Earle Romonow resolves to become a "Pepsi" fan—what happened?  
Bill Berney resolves to turn the page in studios. Could it be basketball, Bill?  
Pat Gawlas resolves not to write more than seven times a week to Annapolis.  
Lennie Cromer resolves never to pick up another Phoenician after this year. I wonder why?





## WESTMONT HIGH PLACES FOUR ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Dave Coulson and "Boogie" Strange were chosen on the All-Scholastic Football Team. Coulson, who was the field general of Westmont's highly successful football squad, received the highest number of individual votes. Eighteen coaches put his name on their ballots. This is one more than Paul Kutch of Windber received as last year's winner.

Strange became Westmont's first player to be selected twice. He was chosen "at end" for the past two seasons.

John Hipp was selected as a back, and Albert Henze as a tackle on the alternate eleven. Thus, Westmont joined with Windber in placing the highest number of players on the first two teams. Kline, Bononno, and W. Gregory received honorable mention.

## Junior High Basketball

The Westmont Junior High basketball team will be the defending champions of the Greater Johnstown Junior High League. They are coached by Bill Askey who is also president of the league. The Juniors have one leg of a travelling trophy which must be won three times in order to get permanent possession. Mr. Askey formed the Junior High team two years ago; they have compiled a record of 27 wins and 4 losses. In the first year they won 13 straight independent games, including a 42-40 victory over the J. V. who won the Tri-County League Championship.

The first 11 players this year are Miller, Berkebile, Cush, Hoffman, Marshall, Hunt, Jones, Raab, Kahl, Kleinstub and Hofecker. The schedule consists of ten league games and eight non-league games. The first game will be played the second week of January at Conemaugh.

## Amateurs See Pro's

On Sunday, November seventeenth, the football team spent the day in Pittsburgh when they went down to the "Smoky City" to see the Steelers trim the Philadelphia Eagles ten to seven. Bill Dudley won the game for the Steelers by kicking a field goal in the last forty seconds. The fellows really enjoyed getting a chance to watch the "play-for-pay" boys in action. They received a beautiful demonstration of how the pros tackle and run in a hard-fought contest.

## Captains of Girls' Intramural Basketball Teams



First row, left to right—Barbara Yost, Mary Anne Franke. Second row—Jeannette Kapitan, Betty Kauffman, Freddy Dunn. Third row—Eileen Shaffer, Eugenia Robinson, Delores Hlivko.

## CAGERS PRACTICE

Basketball got under way with its usual zip when about twenty boys answered Coach Carl Engh's call to the hardwoods on November 13. The boys were willing and ready and led by the two holdovers from last year's varsity, John Hipp and Dave Coulson, the boys showed up exceptionally well the first few weeks. Working for their opener with the Somerset Golden Eagles on December 13, they are drilling on all the finer points of the game—passing, dribbling, and shooting. Since the squad had to be limited, some of the original boys were cut from the team. As Coach Engh put it, "All positions are wide open, more so than for many years." Boys showing up rather well in practice, besides Hipp and Coulson, are Simeon Margolis, Shelly Hunter, Hubert Strange, Dick Hornick, Germ Letizia, Herb Sherer, Karl Park, Stu Kline, Burt Dickson, Sonny Piazza, Dave Gipe, Bill Berney, and Harry Drew. Since the team consists of only thirteen, a few of these will probably be dropped. But whatever happens before now and the opening game, Westmont, as usual, will be represented by a team which is worthy of your support. Win or lose, we wish good luck to Mr. Engh and all the squad.

## GIRLS GET STARTED

The girls' deck tennis tournament began with the sophomores starting out with a bang. First they beat the freshmen, then went on to pull an upset on the juniors. Next they gave the seniors a bad score by winning one game and losing one to tie things up. The third game ended in a debate about who had the winning point so it was decided that they play over again. The juniors seem to have recovered from their trimming by the sophomores, because they showed a lot of spirit when they defeated the freshman team. There are still some games to be played, and one is the battle between the juniors and seniors. Both classes are looking forward to it.

The basketball co-captains have been selected and the teams chosen in all the classes. There will be a lot of stiff competition this year. Many sport enthusiasts seem to think the juniors have the most power, but time will tell!

Well, she did it again! Jane Bowman, that is. She first carried off top honors in ping-pong in her sophomore year, and she came through to win again this year. Also in the semi-finals were: Doris Gindelsperger, Helen Stanton, and Louise Bregman. Congratulations, girls!

According to Miss Greer, the freshman girls seem to have all the other classes beaten as far as exercises are concerned. Maybe this is just to help us get more pep in our bending and stretching, but at any rate, it seems to work.

## TEAM ROUGHS IT

The football squad was pleasantly entertained on the week-end of November 22, when they journeyed to Ken Rue's lodge near Bellville to spend three days. The boys had a good time, hunting, playing cards and eating.

Mr. Rue who is a prominent businessman from Boswell made the boys feel at home. In the hunting department the best the boys could do was a crow brought down by Dick Hornick. But even though the boys did not get any wild turkeys, they all came home happy and contented.

## INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL

Westmont students who aren't playing varsity basketball are playing on independent teams. Many are playing for the Westmont Presbyterian squad or the Junior A. C. Many of our alumni, former varsity stars, are playing for the Senior A. C. team, which has a fine squad and a record of one win and one loss.



## BRIEF BIOGRAPHIES

### Freshman

Debby, a freshman who hails from 208,  
Enjoys macaroni, which is her favortie food.  
Boys look twice when Deb appears;  
Of all her subjects she likes Latin best.  
Radio program she picks is **Supper Club**;  
And she liked our football team naturally.  
Here's one—she doesn't like boys.

Rather likes South America Take It Away,  
Eagle-eyed at basketball, her favorite sport;  
Easy to like, Debby likes playing a piano.  
She wants to be a Phy. Ed. Teacher;  
Energetic, her ambition is to be a cheerleader.

### Freshman

Johnny is a new student from Evanston, Illinois.  
Of course he likes W-U. Y.  
He likes all food, period!  
Notice his hair, girls, it's blond.

Carefully he picked his future profession, radio.  
Likes baseball, his favorite sport.  
Is also a football and basketball fan,  
Necktie fiend.  
Evanston has the nicer girls, Johnny thinks.

### Freshman

Bill is an up and coming Freshman.  
Ice cream is a favorite with him;  
Lover of football, also a good player, watch him!  
Likeable Bill wants to become an engineer.

Spaghetti, his mother's style, is his favorite.  
Took in every football game,  
Inner Sanctum is his favorite radio program.  
No! He definitely does not like girls!  
Subject interested in most is mechanical drawing,  
Outdoor type; likes hunting, and fishing.  
No, he doesn't have any special band.

### Sophomore

Joe is from Wilmington, Delaware, new addition  
Oh, girls, what a man!  
Enjoys football the best.

Can is the way you pronounce it,  
And his favorite food is chicken.  
Nifty personality,  
No kidding, he likes to dance!

### Junior

Pretty nifty, huh?  
Always has a smile.  
Tom Rodgers is her man.

Wants a plaid skirt for Christmas,  
Address is Elim;  
Goes for chocolate ice cream,  
Never eats vegetable soup;  
Enjoys football games,  
Readily agrees our team is tops.

### Senior

Cartoon's are "Baxie's" trademark.  
Home room is 301;  
Utopia is where "Chaz" plans to retire,  
Custard pie is one of his favorites;  
Killing time is his most liked occupation.

Baseball is a close runnerup,  
Also plays a fair game of basketball;  
Xtra hobby is to cheer Pirates,  
Endless personality,  
Nothing in girls, says Chuck? ???  
Dog's name is Joe (Pedigreed, too??)  
Enjoys watching football games,  
Lots of Baxie; he's six foot, one inch;  
Likes geometry best.

## Nell's Open Letter

Dears Friends:

This is your snoopy reporter, Nell. I just found out the latest about our unforgettable graduates. I just know all of you can hardly wait until I get started. But before I do another thing, have you heard the latest? I just have to tell you. When you hear it, you all (my southern accent comes from Burt) will jump with joy. You can now send the **Yodler** to your favorite alumnus. A yearly subscription of the five remaining **Yodlers** is mailed out for only thirty-five cents. If you ask me, I think that's wonderful. You just can't get a better buy anywhere else, even in Ferndale! So try and sell as many subscriptions as possible. This is a job for all. I'd better get on with my news or else Earle will make it hot for me. (I hope he doesn't see that). I think we girls get shunned a little, so I'll just show you boys.

First I'll start with none other than **Mimi Thomas**. She always got teased for her driving. Mimi is now at Ohio Western. She really likes it. She says, "Nothing like college." "Mim" won't be home until Christmas, but she can hardly wait. She is with a "super bunch" of girls, just like regular Westmonters! Keep your eye out for Mimi at Christmas.

And now to another well-known driver about the hill. She graduated last year and **Doris Hecker** could pile more kids into her car than the man at the circus. Doris is helping out around home and also helps her brother in Seward. You can find "Hecker" behind the wheel almost any time. If she's not there look for someone who has lost a horse. That's Doris.

Ah! No matter how hard we try we just can't leave out the weaker sex (the males). So at this time I have **Bruce Ideson**. Bruce was home a little while back. And talking with Bruce I found out he was planning to spend his winter in the nice warm country of Korea. The government can always find and plan such a wonderful vacation. Bruce thinks the army is all right. No use complaining. After all, you're a guest of Uncle Sam. Let's all wish Bruce the best of luck.

**Charlotte Reese** is next on my list. She picked a beautiful college to go to, Southern Florida. Yep, she's beating the weather. Ho! She seems to like college a lot, too. College must do something to our older friends. Oh!

And look who we have at home—for a short time. **Jim Horn** and **Bob Kahl**. They, too, are Privates. Jim and Bob have been together since the were inducted. They think the army is good for everyone. Good luck, boys. May you soon be home for good.

Well, friends and neighbors, till the next time, I remain your busybody friend,

NELL

## CLASS RINGS ARRIVE

Numerous fingers have been decorated lately with class rings. The rings were ordered last year and they have just arrived. They are every bit deserving of the price. The ring is gold and ebony and a replica of W-U. Y. decorates it. There are also emblems on each side of the ring and the proud owner's graduating year is engraved on them.

## SNOOPY SAYS

Did you know that Frankie Bononno's birthday was on Thanksgiving Day? . . . Some turkey!

Pat Hoffman said her favorite kind of "Stew," was Kline.

From the things I have heard a good time was had by all when the football players went to State College to hunt.

Frankie Carney's eyes seem to open so much wider when Suzy Keelan walks by.

Congratulations to "Boogie", Dave, "Alf" and Johnny for getting on the All-Star football team.

Say who is this fellow named "Stunda" that you so often hear in Becky Fox's conversations?

The Sophomore Class proves to be a very successful one. Every one turned out at the party.

One of our latest strictly senior couples is La Rue and George.

Why don't more kids from our school go to the Masonic Temple on Saturday nights?

Besides a strictly senior couple we have a strictly blonde one—Audrey Thomas and Bob Leabhart.

Brock Anderson seems to have snatched Mary Lou Rogers from under the noses of the eighth graders.

Nancy Walker is sporting a new bracelet. Where did she get it, Paul?

The Yodler meetings aren't as rough as Anne's sprained ankle might make one think. She fell outside on the ice.

Congratulations to the whole football squad for their successful season.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

## TEEN CANTEEN RESUMES ACTIVITIES

The Teen Canteen reopened with a breath-taking crowd of 2,000. Among this group of energetic youths many Westmonters were to be seen. Even the vocalist of Jerry Grey's orchestra was none other than Inky Englehart, a graduate of W-U. Y.

The Student Council brought to the attention of the Student Body the fact that Johnstown High School, who worked so diligently to re-establish the Teen Canteen above the Park Theater, want us to join their organization. The students agree that this is a terrific idea and all are eagerly waiting to get their memberships and to know better the boys and girls of the greater Johnstown area.

## PHOENICIAN SALES LAG

The Phoenician sales to date are below expectation. There is an enrollment of 365 students in the high school. At present 279 of these have paid in full or made a down payment, and 86 have made no payment. There have been ten sales out of school, four of which were at the Consolidated Scrool. The teachers and the school board will be asked for their subscriptions this week. This record of sales is not satisfactory. With a minimum goal of 350 sales. The business staff will continue their campaign.