

## Students Work At Christmas

Many of our fellow students have not been sleeping in over the vacation, but have been preparing themselves for future years and have made a little money on the side by taking jobs. The list includes Jean Kaufman, City Cleaners and Dyers; Phil Rabinowitz, Lipman Jewelers, and Raysa Bonow worked there also. I'll bet she would have liked one of her sales as a present. Patty Gawlas worked at Swank's, of all places, the Toy Department. (Selling rattles, no doubt). Lorraine Berkebile worked in Woolf & Reynolds, selling men's hats! I wonder if she sold Floyd any? Penn Traffic took Blodwyn Young and Cecilia Vuckovich, Barbara MacWilliams, Joann Claycomb. Betty Popovich contributed her talents to McCrory's five and ten, W. U. Y. was well represented at Hugo Erdman's flower shop with Jeanne Cush, Fritzie Newbaker, and Roslyn Blimmel working there. Jean Zoppa also worked at P. T. I'll bet business was booming there. Martha Yost was employed at Foster's and many others worked over the vacation. Many students went away on their vacation. To mention a few, Dick Gastman had a fine time in Washington while Audrey Hagadus went to Philadelphia and Joe Cann went back to his home in Wilmington. What is the matter, Joe, aren't the girls nice here? Most of the students complained that the vacation was not long enough to do any considerable amount of work and consequently not as many had jobs. The calendar may be changed next year to provide for a longer vacation for those who work. Many students who got a good start in business and in future years may start concerns of their own. Some of these steady workers are Pat Wagner, always smiling at the Roxv, Bob Squire, hard worker at the American Store, Bob and Bill Gregory at Gregory's Candy Shoppe. We wish all of these business men and women good luck!

## STUDENT COUNCIL REPORTS

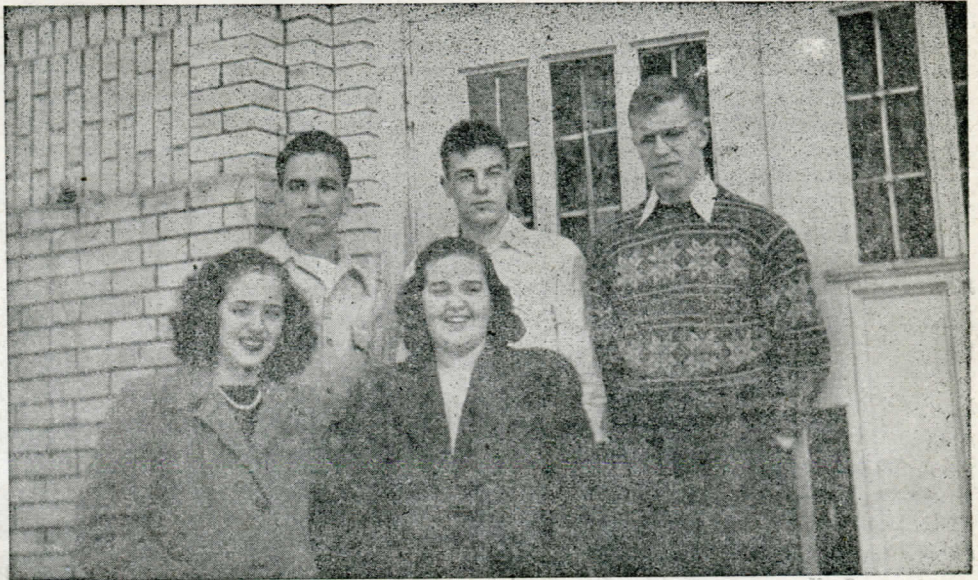
Many students think that nothing has been done by Student Council this year during regular Tuesday morning meetings. But much has been accomplished.

Take, for example, the matter of whether to have movies re-scheduled or not. At one movie assembly the conduct was so bad that the rest of the movies scheduled to be shown during the year were canceled. A committee from Student Council saw Mr. Ackley and he agreed to show the remaining movies if we could promise him better conduct. The behavior during the last few assemblies has been very good and movies will continue to be shown as long as the pupils co-operate.

The Council sent notes of sympathy when Mr. Ackley's father died and also when Mrs. Carpenter died.

They voted unanimously to support the reserved seat plan at basketball games, hired buses for football games held away from home, placed a Christmas wreath on the Honor Roll by the Incline, scheduled the gym dances to be held after basketball games, and formed the activity schedule.

So you see, Student Council hasn't been loafing. If there is something that you personally want done, tell your homeroom representative to bring it up.



Left to right: Martha Yost, Bill Glosser, Kathleen Amershak, Paul McGill, Dave Coulson.

## Key Club Progresses

At the last few meetings, the Key Club has had speakers from various occupations.

The first was Shannon Hartland, Chief of Police in Westmont. He spoke on police work and qualifications for it. He explained the equipment he has and the use of it.

The following week Mr. Harris of Harris-Boyer bakery talked. He told the members how he happened to get into the baking business and how he built it up to one of Johnstown's greatest bakeries. He explained how bread and cakes are baked on a large scale.

At the next meeting Mr. McClelland of the Red Cross spoke. He gave an interesting talk on social work in which he has been engaged for many years.

Dr. Bantley talked on professional vocations. He was very pleased to hear that four members of the club had decided to become doctors.

At one meeting Bill Glosser showed movies of football thrills.

## LT. COMMANDER ALLENDORFER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Lt. Commander Harry A. Allendorfer held his audience of W-U. Y.'s faculty and students in wonder and interest when he spoke in assembly on December 13. His topic was the atom bomb. The Lt. Commander, a graduate of Westmont, witnessed both of the atom bomb tests and was able to give the assembly a first hand account of the news that made everyone wake up. Lt. Com. Allendorfer, starting with the preparation for the tests and following through to the results, told his listeners many of the amazing facts of the Able and Baker trials. Following the address official movies were shown on the same subject. It is certain that everyone came out of the auditorium with a far better understanding of the new bomb and what it can do.

## FIVE STUDENTS TAKE SCHOLARSHIP TESTS

What? How? When? Why? Here are the complete and to the point answers to all your questions. The Pepsi-Cola Scholarships are for four-years of college work. They are awarded to outstanding high school seniors on the basis of aptitude, scholastic standing, notable leadership, and real financial need. The project is financed by the Pepsi-Cola Company as part of its public service program. The scholarship pays (1) full tuition for four years at any accredited college, (2) fees regularly charged all students—such as laboratory, library, and health fees, or the cost of private instruction in music or sports, (3) \$25 a month for the 36 months of college, (4) part of the traveling expenses.

There is a total of at least 121 scholarships awarded annually. 600 certificates of merit are awarded—one to each of the 5 runners-up for every scholarship. Five per cent of the senior class may be elected to become candidates. A scholarship winner may attend any regular accredited college in the United States which offers work leading to a bachelor's degree, and he is completely responsible for making the arrangements.

No specific courses are required as preparation for the test, and no student who has done acceptable work in a typical high school course will be handicapped in answered the question. The winners will be announced by April 18, 1947.

## CANDY COUNTER ERECTED FOR BASKETBALL SPECTATORS

"Two cheerios!" . . . "Give me a bag of popcorn!" . . . "I want three candy bars!" That's what you will hear in the far corner of the gym during basketball games this season. The Phoenician has taken over the operation of the food stand for the Hi-Y, who ran it last year, and are making a good profit from it. Lennie Cromer and Anna Jean Menser run the canteen. Shirley Eash and Dorothy Kass manage a coat room, also for the Phoenician.



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## Bass Cleff

Congratulations to the Chorus for its wonderful concert. Mr. Ackley did a very fine job of preparing and directing the chorus. The soloists were all in very good voice and had beautiful backing. The renditions of "The Orchestra" were especially delightful. The concert gave everyone just a little more of the Christmas spirit.

Mr. Horner has started preparing for the annual band concert. He has selected some highly difficult classical numbers as well as some popular ones. Mr. Engh has asked that the band play at the halves and intermissions of the basketball games. At the present time the band is considering this.

W. U. Y. is well represented in the All-County Orchestra and Chorus. The following musicians are in the chorus: Audrey Behm, LaRue Hillegass, Regis Stinely, Bob Siegel, George Thackery. This group will present a concert early in February.

Many students in this school are going "King Cole" wild. They are all very fond of the King Cole Trio. Among the ardent fans is Simeon Margolis. The trio is composed of Johnny Miller on bass, Oscar Moore on guitar, and Nat, King Cole, on piano and vocals. The trio is about to make some new records for Capitol. Watch for them!

## WE HAVE A BREAD LINE, TOO!

Gosh is this third period class dull. Hum-m . . . is that aroma coming from the cafeteria? We must be having wieners and some of those well baked beans today.

And baked beans isn't all. There are sandwiches—peanut butter, luncheon meat, cheese, and ham salad—several kinds of steaming soups, vegetables, like carrots, peas, beets, string beans, and corn, nourishing salads, and of course both white and chocolate milk. Good heavens! I almost forgot the most important part of the meal—dessert. There's always ice cream, cookies, cakes, fruit cup, or pudding. (That spice cake is really out of this world!)

Say, who makes all this delicious food? Why Mrs. Green, Mrs. Buser, and Mrs. Stinebring, of course. Do you suppose they plan their meals just before cooking time? Certainly not—Miss Deller racks her brain every afternoon for tempting dishes for the next day's meal. Judging from the lunches she really has a good brain. I must mention our student kitchen helpers; the dishes and stuff just wouldn't get done without the aid of Charlotte Bacha and Winnie Ober.

All the regulars have "reserved seats" in the cafeteria. One little group that used to sit at a small corner table has increased so much that it took over a large table. You can always find Jackie Daniels, Martha Yost, Joann and Bobby Claycomb, and the rest of their gang sitting around the second large table at lunch time. Luther Hoffman, Jerry Hornick, David Gipe, Walter Sides, Bill Ewald, and a group of other boys inhabit the back of the room. I mustn't overlook the teachers' table which is always filled.

Mr. Ackley wants us to walk, not run, to the cafeteria, but who can wait when his stomach is empty? So hurry up, kids, the caf's open for business!

## PET PEEVES

Martha Yost—boys who don't shave  
Jane Bowman—clean cars  
Thelma Dunn—gossip about other people  
Virginia Miller—getting up early  
Ronald Colbert—moccasins and loafers  
Jean Cush—people who take life seriously  
Elva Long—people who mistreat horses  
Grem Letizia—guys who call me "toothy"  
Lou Pourron—road turns at wrong places  
Neddy Newbaker—feuding with Leiber in school  
Dick Hornick—people who don't leave their names when they call  
Burt Dickson—girls who wear too much make-up  
Rolly Ciccone—people who ramsack my desk  
Jack Strank and Bill Ewald—girls who crack gum  
LaRue Hillegass—impolite boys  
Audrey Brehm—cowboy music  
Bob Hocker—tests that he hasn't studied for  
Thelma Glatz—mud puddles at bus stops  
Barbara Coon—too much homework over weekends

## W-CLUB INITIATES

The W-Club added eighteen new members to their roster during the past season. Initiation was held in the gym on Monday night, December 16. After the boys had been thoroughly "welcomed," the fellows were presented with letters. The following boys were inducted into the Varsity Club: Bill Ewald, Bill Grove, "Shelly" Hunter, and Ed Sattel—all seniors; Paul Campbell, Charley Coulson, Ben Custer, Ken Dorian, Bob Gregory, Harry Gardener, Germain Letizia, Karl Park, Sonny Piazza, and Herbert Sherer—juniors; Simeon Margolis, David McCormick, and Harold Slagle—the sophomores, and a lone freshman, Dick Hoffman.

## SPECIAL CLASSES BEING HELD BY PHOTO CLUB

The Photography Club is waking up with a new and profitable dream which, as it looks now, will get under way within a week or two. Mr. Cromer has been helping those members interested in learning some of the fundamentals of the art of making good pictures. The club now looks forward to learning how to print and develop their own "shots," studying the camera and its abilities, becoming familiar with the different types of film, and also the technique of making wierd prints. The members have already been given the valuable Montgomery Ward Catalogue to use as a guide and are looking forward to getting a book from which to study. A committee was chosen to consult with Mr. Cromer to draw up a schedule for classes. Heading this committee is Earl McKeever and helping him out are Sonny Holtzman and Bob Hocker. The revival of the organization began with the members meeting after school on Monday for a forty-five minute class with Mr. Cromer. There have been four sessions up to date and everyone's learned something. There is even hope for a big exhibition of pictures in the future.

## X-CHANGE

Dale High certainly "hit the nail on the head" in their article on **School Spirit**, Westmont! Please take note.

### This One's from Muncy:

Him: "And this, I suppose is one of these hideous caricatures you call modern art."

Her: "Nope, that's just a mirror."

That's one for the girls.

Roses are red,  
Violets are yellow,  
If you're not too young,  
You'll rope a fellow.  
( 'n who'm I kiddin'?)  
—Maroon and Steel

You have to play hard-to-get with fellows.  
Never call them more than four times a day.

—The Newsreel  
Huntingdon

Well, well what have we here; more about Kilroy. That "guy" sure gets around. Now he's even in Bedford.

Here I am so melancholy,  
All of which I know is folly,  
He had me in a sparkling trance,  
Gee! was that a romance,  
He held me close and whispered near,  
"Did you know, Kilroy was here?"  
—The Eagle  
Boswell

Plumber (Arriving late): How did you manage?

Housewife (Angry): Oh, fine. While waiting, I taught both my sons how to swim.

—The Eagle  
Boswell

Absence makes the heart grow fonder,  
But it doesn't improve the marks.

—Wetomhis  
Milford, Conn.





## WESTMONT CAGERS SINK SOMERSET

Westmont opened their cage season by thumping the Eagles from Somerset by the score of 52-25. The Hilltoppers were slow to start, but once they started the Somersetians were no match for the brilliant shooting of Coulson, Hipp, Margolis, Hunter, and Strange. The score was 6-1 at the end of the first quarter when the Red and Gray missed numerous shots and were off in their passing, but as the second quarter got under way the Westmonters really started to move, packing up 16 points and holding the Eagles scoreless. From there on it was easy coasting and the Hilltoppers won, going away with 52-25.

## DAVE COULSON AWARDED HONORS

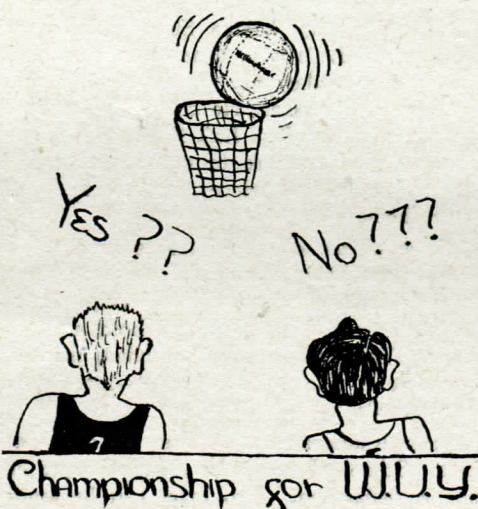
Dave Coulson, one of Westmont's most versatile athletes in many years added to his laurels when he was named to a coveted post on the Associated Press All-State team. Coulson was placed on the first team and Hubert Strange, brilliant end, was selected for the second straight year on the Honorable-Mention list. "Dynamite" Dave was also given the Fockler trophy which is given annually to the most outstanding athlete performing at the Point Stadium during the year. He was a unanimous choice for the award which has been won by such outstanding athletes as Roger Bowman, Bob Longacre, Johnny Makar and many others. Congratulations and hats off to a great athlete!

## HILLTOPPERS DOWN TOWNSHIPERS

Westmont-Upper Yoder added victory number two to their record by downing Coach Mike Visnovsky's Conemaugh Township quintet, 56-35. The Hilltoppers have a lone loss at the hands of the alumni.

After a fairly even first quarter, which ended at 11-7 in favor of Westmont, the Hilltoppers went on a 17-point splurge in the second stanza to hold a comfortable 27-12 lead at half time. They added 14 more points in the third frame to lead by a score of 42-21. In the final frame the Indians were able to match the Hilltoppers with fourteen points to make the final score read 56-35. Carrico, of Conemaugh Township carted off scoring laurels of the night with 15 points, followed closely by Shelly Hunter with 14, Dave Coulson 13, and John Hipp, 10. Coulson dumped in five fouls to give him a total of sixteen fouls for three games.

The Westmont junior varsity walked off with a lopsided 47-4 victory over the township Jayvees.



Championship for WUY.

## ALUMNI WINS THRILLING BATTLE

The annual alumni varsity game was held on the night of December 27 with the alumni winning in one of the most thrilling games seen on the Westmont court in many seasons. The alumni fielded a powerful array of talent and the starting lineup consisted of Billy Corbin and Wade Ackley at forwards, Craig Kunkle and at center with Ray Lantos and Bob Miller at the guard posts.

It was a hotly contested struggle with first the alumni leading then the varsity. With about thirty seconds remaining the varsity led 38-35 but Kunkle then retaliated with a twin pointer narrowing the gap to a single point. As the buzzer sounded Corbin was fouled and he promptly converted knotting the ball game once more. In the extra period the alumni got hot and when Wade Ackley kicked in with a long shot from midcourt in the final 30 seconds the graduates had earned themselves a hard fought 45-44 victory. Hunter and Ackley shared scoring honors with 14 points each.

## WESTMONT CAGERS WIN IN TRI-COUNTY INAUGURAL

Westmont copped their third victory of the current campaign, and thereby started in quest of the Tri-County League title when they handed the Windber Ramblers a 54-39 setback at Windber on January 7. The losers demonstrated some flashy passing and terrific shooting but they couldn't cope with the brilliant basket-making of the Hilltoppers. The Red and Gray got away to a 14-11 first quarter lead, lengthened it to 24-19 at half time, led 44-31 at the third quarter, and coasted through the final quarter to win in a convincing manner 54-39. Hunter, Coulson, and Hipp led the scorers, getting 40 points among them.

## WESTMONT WINS AWAY GAMES

Westmont added numbers four and five to their winning streak when they copped two road games; defeating Allegany 48-31, and setting Indiana back 51-20. In the Allegany game the Hilltoppers won with a terrific burst of speed in the final ten minutes; whipping in 30 straight points to win going away. Hunter led the way with 14 points at Indiana. On the night of January 14 the Red and Gray took their second straight Tri-County league game, trouncing the Indians 51-20. Hunter was high man with 14 points followed by Coulson with eleven and Strange with nine.

## GIRLS PRACTICE BASKETBALL

Well, the deck tennis tournament has ended very satisfactorily as far as the sophomore, junior, and senior classes are concerned. The three classes were all tied for first place, so a Gym Club meeting was held and it was decided that all the girls on the three teams should get 50 points each toward their letters. Each class had a record of two wins and one loss.

The badminton tournament is still going strong and challenging has started in the lower brackets. It seems that there is a lot of stiff competition this year. Good luck, and may the best gal win!

As for basketball—we have already had a preview of what kind of a team the junior and senior classes are going to have. On December 31 at 11:30 A.M., these two classes met the alumni girls in the gym. Because there weren't enough alumni to make up a team the juniors lent them a hand against the seniors, then the next game the seniors and alumni pooled forces against the juniors. Both teams were well satisfied with the results and with the practice they got. The tournament will soon start and we'll see who profited most by the experience. The classes have all been taking turns using the gym for practice when the boys aren't using it, and they say that practice makes perfect. We all want to thank Mr. Ackley and the coaches for letting us use the floor.

## BOYS PLAY VOLLEYBALL

In the noon activities the senior boys took the lead in the volleyball tournament. They were followed by the Junior B team. The boys have been complaining about the slowness of the league and are eager to finish up in order to start basketball.

The ping pong tournament is also due to get underway in the near future and there will be many new aspirants out after the crown. The championship has been won for the past two years by Paul McGill with Bob Hocker, runner-up the past season.

The basketball tournament will probably start the beginning of February with the seniors as defending champs.



## BRIEF BIOGRAPHIES

## FRESHMEN

**Joanne Herrod** is five feet six and one-half inches tall. She has pretty grey eyes and dark brown hair. Joanne has a rather odd hobby and that is roller skating. Also, she is fond of ice cream. Everybody must like ice cream! Joanne particularly likes art. Who knows? She may have some hidden talent!

In case you are wondering who the tall freshman in room 207 is, he is **Brook Walker**. Brook is five feet, eleven inches, all the way. He has brown hair and green eyes. All kinds of food are for him. Brook rates all subjects the same, with no favorites. He is just starting a new hobby, photography! Watch the "birdie!"

**Virginia Miller** is an up and coming freshman. "Ginny" finds band her favorite class—just because she likes music! She is five feet two—a tiny little girl for living upon high DuPont Avenue. In her leisure time she reads or practices on the flute—ambitious? Her favorite food is spaghetti. Y-m-m-m!

## SOPHOMORE

Boy, oh boy! They sure grow them tall around these parts. **Ned Newbaker** is another one who is five feet, eleven inches tall. (Well, almost!) Ned is a blue-eyed blond with a craving for ice cream. Every now and then he likes to build model airplanes. Best of all, though, he likes gym class. H-m-m-m! Athletic type.

## JUNIOR

You probably all know **Phyllis Rabinowitz** by her chewing gum. She is a blue-eyed brunette and only five feet three inches tall. Phyl doesn't have any hobby although she likes to read in her spare time. Of all subjects, she likes shorthand best. She has a very tasty dish for her favorite food, steak and French fries! Y-m-m-m.

## SENIORS

**Lennie Cromer** is the energetic senior who is seen running around the halls almost all of the time, especially home room period. She likes that period best because she's never in it (always busy with the Phoenician). Lennie is five foot, six inches tall. Could be the sauer kraut and meat balls she likes so well? Her family teases her about not liking sweet potatoes — wonder why? In Lennie's spare time she mends books in the library. She just tinkers with one thing after another.

Have you seen a tall red head wandering through the halls? Well, he's none other than **Regis Stinely**, our senior class president. No doubt you've been drooling over his beautiful plaid shirts (especially the pale blue and yellow one.) We're sorry to disappoint you but duplicates can't be bought because Mrs. Stinely makes them all. "Reg" is quite a musician—he plays the sax but good. And the chorus just wouldn't be complete without his melodious tenor voice. The King Cole Trio's "Sentimental Reasons" tops his record dish. You can always depend on "Stine" for a good laugh for his supply of jokes is unlimited. Ambition? He is well supplied with a lack of it.

## NELL'S OPEN LETTER

Howdy Friends and Neighbors:

This is Nell again—with some more news about our alumni. Imagine everyone saw all the kids when they were home for the holidays. Didn't they look good?

I was talking to Peggy Rutledge when she was home. Peggy goes to Wilson College, Chambersburg. She claims she's just down south enough to make the winter nice. I'm sure Peggy would be more than glad to give anyone information on the requirements to enter Wilson College.

Oh! The well known Simmon boys are home again. Let's wish them some good luck with whatever they do. Danny Kapitan was home over Christmas. He could be found at the school quite often. Isn't it funny, no matter how glad you are to get out of school—where's the first place you go to when you're home?

Some of the older old timers are Freddie Thomas and Doug Ideson. All they have been doing is fooling around. Freddie helps out at the store ever once in awhile. Both are disc fiends. They can be found spending most of their time at Thomas' or Idesons'—listening to their records.

Janet Kaufman has a super job at Tioga Street School. Janet helps Miss Strayer in the art department. Also Janet can be found in the office sitting behind a big desk.

Dickie Bigler is in the marines—he really likes it. Dick will be in uniform four years. The best of luck, Dick.

Shirley Englehart has really got into the society of Johnstown. Shirley is getting known to the musical world as Shirley Daye, the singer with Jerry Grey's orchestra.

Bob Davis, better known as Bubbles, is spending his army life in Japan. I can just see 6 feet, 2 inch Bibbles among all those short Japanese.

The Shahade twins are just fooling around town. You can tell them by their car—the horn is always stuck!! Sammy Salem and "Zack" Salem were both home for the holidays. They really looked good. Can't you see Sammy (Tuka) in a uniform.

Till the next time the best for all.

NELL

## LIBRARY PURCHASES NEW BOOKS

Many new books have been added to our library this year. Of course, there is the usual number of scientific and technical books such as **Physics Tells Why, Your Caller is Chemistry, Science at War**, and two for the "brains" interested in airplanes, **Elements of Aeronautics** and **Rocket Power**. A different type of book, **The Aviation Dictionary**, was also bought. But many of the new books are novels, mysteries, plays, short stories, books on travel and biographies. Some of these are **India, Time for Decision, Thirty Mystery Plays, Humorous Short Stories, Adam of the Road, Inside Out, Mystery Island, Sinister Island Squadron Juarez, With a High Heart** and **The Black Rose**. No matter what you are interested in, there probably are several good books in our library that you would like to read.

## Snoopy Says

We had a few students who had visits with families or friends over vacation. Boogie went to Annapolis; Phoebe and Phyllis went to New York; Burt went down south to North Carolina, and Dick Gastman went to Washington, D. C.

Sally Anderson was recently elected President of the Memorial Junior Associates. Westmont-Upper Yoder is well represented in this very active organization.

If you heard Sally Pursel humming a tune of New Year's Eve, it was the "Marine Hymn."

Speaking of songs, Nan Reese was frequently heard singing "Miss You" while Burt was away.

If you have heard the melodious modulations of "Moan" Margolis in "For Sentimental Reasons" you will agree that he should join the King Cole Trio.

Ask Dean Folckemer to show his glamorous picture of Patsy Kauffman . . . Huba!

Have you heard about the exciting hockey game that Duffy, Joe, and Gussie saw during vacation in Pittsburgh?

Say girls there is a drag-gym-dance coming up soon, so put on your thinking caps and make it a success.

Those of you who were at the Christmas dance, did you notice the only freshman couple . . . Bob Law and Barbara Yost . . . they really had the true spirit.

Here is what a few of the girls got from their ardent admirers: Ann and Pippi got Indian rings; Bebe, Jean, Lois, Sallie got bracelets; Jean Rogers got a radio; Pippi Antinora got a locket from that red-head sailor; Bebe Kahl got a pen.

As for the swains, John and Finn got wallets; Kenny got a sweater and Paul a neat green corduroy shirt; Duffy got a spotlight.

Monnie" Kauffman still seems to have an interest in Juny-bugs.

Barbara Coon had a swell vacation, especially when Jack Berkstresser from Ebensburg came down.

Herbie Sherer tells us that he never has one certain lassie but plays the field.

Who is that dark-haired Grem-lin that Peggy has her eye on in Room 309?

Did you see the little mouth-organ that "Keef" (who is with the Army in Germany) sent Joanne Claycomb?

It appears that we are going to win over Ferndale again this year in spite of our epidemic of measles.

Did you hear about "the brave" deed of Owen Hunt???

Say, "Habby" who was feeding you chocolate out at Luthers not so long ago . . . ???

Why does Freddie get so mad when Ben tells her about the time he conducted Kay Kyser's Orchestra?

The Hunter really got a nice Fox to attach his Hi-Y pin to.

"Charlie," as of late, has a new job of sawing locks. He thinks lockers are better off without the locks.

Correction: Ann Lyons got a wallet instead of an Indian ring for Christmas from her O. H. O.

Everyone at Grem's New Year's party really had a swell time!!

Who's Ronnie, Betty? All we know about him is that he's six one.

BYE NOW.