



Merry Christmas



German Classes Send Gift Packages

Early in November, the German classes packed twelve boxes of clothing and food for German children in the British Zone. These gifts will be distributed at Christmas time by the pastor of the English Language Protestant Church of Stolberg, Rhld. The church maintains a Kindergarten for children of all faiths and a place where older children can do their homework at ease and be protected from the dangers of the street. Owing to the gifts of American friends, the pastor has been able to serve one roll per child per day. Catholic friends in Belgium sent lard to grease the rolls.

On the evening of December 13th, the German classes crowded all of the traditions of a German Christmas week into two wonderful hours of fun and activity. The Christmas tree, having originated in Germany long ago, was quite naturally the center of the celebration. The "Tannenbaum," standing in the center of a huge pile of unwrapped gifts, was hung with gilded nuts, chocolate, apples, colored cookies, figures of fragrant marzipan, and topped with the "Weihnachtsengel" on the highest bough. The gifts under the tree, according to the German classes own traditions, represent in friendly fashion the characteristics and foibles of class members. To each gift was attached an original, appropriate (if not grammatically accurate) verse in German. The greater part of the evening was spent in singing favorite German Christ-

mas carols, of which "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht" is still the most popular. This song has become the best loved Christmas carol in any language, and during the Christmas season at Westmont-Upper Yoder it can be heard in English, German, French, and Spanish. Other German songs, which have remained popular throughout the years were sung with much gusto, particularly "Du, Du Liebst Mir in Herzen" and "Schnitzelbank." The special numbers arranged by Alice Stinely and sung by Louise Bregman, Nancy Reese, Helen Stanton, Nancy Walker, and Alice Stinely were enjoyed by the whole "Deutsche Gruppe." After refreshments of "Plank and Kuchen" the festivities closed with the traditional "plundering" of the tree, which ordinarily takes place on New Year's Eve.

The German students not only had a wonderful Christmas party, but they had the satisfaction of enabling many others to have a real Christmas, also.

"Moan" Places Second In Quizdom Class

After winning the weekly Quizdom Class sponsored by Glosser Brothers "Moan" Margolis came in second in the semi-finals on December sixth. Everyone at school is proud of Moan's fine showing both times he appeared on the air, and the way he upheld the honor of the school. The Yodler extends its congratulations.

Chorus Presents Christmas Program

On December 23, 1948 at 9:15 A.M. the entire school will witness the annual Christmas program presented by the chorus.

The program is scheduled as follows:

Silent Night Mixed Chorus and
Small Mixed Chorus
O, Little Town of Bethlehem

Girls' Chorus

Soloist—Joanne Trautman

Cantique de Noel Mixed Chorus

Soloist—Bernice Gibbons

Holy City Mixed Chorus

Soloist—Alice Stinely

Brahms Lullaby Girls' Chorus

Adeste Fidelis Mixed Chorus

Ave Maria Girls' Chorus

Soloist—Beverly Davis

My Bonnie Lies Over the

Ocean Boys' Small Group

Jolly Old St. Nicholas Girls' Chorus

All I Want for Christmas Is My

Two Front Teeth Mixed Chorus

Boys—Luther Hoffman

Brook Walker

The Westmont Parent-Teachers Association will be the special guests of the school for this program.

Christmas Spirit Presented By Home Rooms

The annual buzz of Christmas activities began when Mr. Peifer announced that the home rooms would hold a contest to determine which was the best decorated room. Last year Room 301, Mr. Spence's room, took the trophy. This year every room made a spirited attempt to gain possession of the Student Council trophy. The decorations were judged by impartial judges on originality and the Christmas spirit. The judges had a very hard time selecting the best room for all of the entries were good.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Latin—Saturnalia laeta.

French—Joyeux Noël

Spanish—Felices Pascuas

German—Froehliche Weihnachten!

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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SENIOR PLAY ENJOYED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

"Life With Father," the side-splitting comedy of stage and screen was presented on the evening of December third by the Senior class. The large audience greeted the play with laughter and applause. It looks as if W. U. Y. has another hit to its credit. Each member of the cast gave a splendid performance and the committees did a wonderful job with properties and make-up. Beautiful orchids were given to Miss Allendorfer and Mrs. Wineman, by the cast, in appreciation of their able direction and supervision.

WE DON'T CARE

(To be sung to "Let It Snow")

Oh the classes are very frightful;
And the teachers ne'er delightful;
But since va-ca-tion's here,
We don't care, we don't care,
We don't care.

When we finally leave the doors;
How we love going home from our chores;
And we cheerfully wave "Goodbye,"
And merrily heave out a sigh.

All we ever do is worry,
From school we like to hurry;
But as long as vacation's here,
We don't care, we don't care,
We don't care.

A CHRISTMAS POEM

When I was just a little kid,
My mother said to me;
"Now Santa Claus is coming dear,
Be good as you can be."

But childhood days are over now,
And thoughts go back to days of yore;
I think each Merry Christmas,
Nicer than the one before.

So now, when Santa comes to town,
To be grown up, sure gets my goat;
"What do I want?" I hear you say,
"I'd love to have a new fur coat!"

EDITORIAL

There has been discussion in Student Council and elsewhere about the practice of some teachers in giving a student practically no credit for correctly answering test questions, if perchance, the student fails to sign his name at the proper place on his paper. Many times it has happened that students have received less credit for careful study and ability to answer test questions than for the mere remembering to "dot their i's and cross their t's." Different teachers insist upon their own peculiar rules in using symbols for "true" and "false" and give more credit for remembering their pet set of symbols than for the ability to answer correctly.

To state the existence of such trivial and dictatorial practices should be sufficient to terminate them. And yet we realize that pupils must learn to follow directions. Perhaps, if there were uniformity of **usage among** the teachers, rapport between teachers and pupils would be restored.

It is remarkable that teachers have failed to observe the widespread prevalence of cheating which is increasing in our high school. In practically all cases of cheating, the students obtain the answers beforehand either from a previous class or from a friend in the typing room. The rest is simple. The most experienced cheaters memorize the answers; the amateurs scratch marks on their pencils, use Kleenex, or write the answers on their sleeves, coats, saddle shoes, or more often on the palm of the hand. Those who stoop to the practice are building a foundation for a dishonest life. Cheating should be stopped! It is unfair to those who cheat and particularly unfair to those whose ethical standards keep them from yielding to the alluring temptation. It is not sufficient to depend upon the students stopping this dishonorable practice. The members of the faculty will have to take the necessary steps to detect the wrong-doers and stop the cheating.

Honor Roll

Second Marking Period

Seniors—Miriam Anderson, Bob Bailey, Anne Bell, Louise Bregman, Simeon Margolis, Ethel Patrick, Val Picking, Phyllis Price, Sally Pursel, Renato Rodriguez, Marvin Savering, Helen Stanton, Alice Stinely, Audrey Thomas, Patsy Zubrod.

Juniors—Lois Costlow, Gerald Delaney, Ann Fair, Marilyn Fetterolf, Pat Hammer, Philip Lopresti, Phyllis Metzler, Virginia Lee Miller, Mary Scarletta, Esther Spence, Mary Ruth Squire, Robert Steinbring, Barbara Yost.

Sophomores—Mary Ann Bailey, Pat Criswell, Mary Lou Cush, Ed Danyluk, Ronald Kelly, Ruth Peel, Lois Ringler, Marilyn Von Lunen, Dolores Williams, Phyllis Price.

Freshmen—Sharon Bloom, Claryne

Club News . . .

Key Club

The Key Club has just finished its successful and widely-publicized book-collecting campaign. Approximately 2,000 books were collected and turned over to the Junior Red Cross for distribution in the Cresson sanatorium.

Now, all the attention of the club is turned toward its safety campaign. This project is to be carried to Stutzman and Tioga Street schools, as well as the high school. On November sixteenth Mr. Cyrus Davis, president of the Johnstown AAA, gave an interesting talk on safety. He told of a similar project carried out by the AAA in the city. He presented many constructive ideas for this program.

The following week Mr. Fitzgerald, former Kiwanis president, was the club's speaker. He gave a short talk and showed slide movies of the oil industry.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y is now at top strength. At a recent night meeting all the new members were given the final "O. K." by the "old" members. At the meeting District Attorney Samuel R. DiFrancesco gave an informative talk on "The Functions of the District Attorney's Office" along with a few humorous stories. After the talk, the new members were brought before the club and were put to the final test. The following boys were the survivors of the long initiation: Bob Bailey, Ronald Colbert, Charlie Fairbanks, Ben Hain, Jim Keppler, Melvin Kleinstub, Jim Erisman, Dave Knipe, Roger Rhodes, Dick Slagle, and Dick Rodriguez. Following the ceremonies the whole club was treated to refreshments.

Now that the club is fully organized the boys are looking forward to a volleyball league which is soon to get underway.

French Club

On the evening of Friday, the seventeenth, the French II students will present their annual Christmas party to the students of French I. The party will be strictly "Frenchy." Not only will there be delicious French pastries, but there will also be French music and games. Alice Stinely is the president of the club; Harvey Rabinowitz, Dave McCormick, and Miriam Anderson are the vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, respectively. The club has many important events planned for the future.

Bowman, Gretchen Erdmann, James Gray, Jack Lawson, Ronald Morgan, Gordon Pogal, James Quest, Shirley Robb, Michael Walzer.

Merry Christmas

To the Week Before Christmas

By Jean Fredenburgh

'Twas the week before Christmas, and
all through the school,
Not a teacher was stirring a pupil, for
Yule
Was strewn through the building, the
children were dense,
And all thoughts of school work were
over the fence.
To culture and learning, they gave not
a care,
For, from the neck up, they were simply
not there.
When asked about Lowell, Alcott, and
the rest,
They seemed bound to determine which
color was best
In the bike they expected to see 'neath
the tree,
And they saw ribboned packages when
looking at me.

Dear kiddies, if you knew how we old
birds try
To get knowledge inside you, you'd curl
up and die!
"No task that is worthy is hopeless,"
that's sure,
But my thoughts before Christmas are
slightly less pure.
'Tis a noble profession in hundreds of
ways,
But it's certainly trying before holidays!
—from "Clearing House"

New Year's Resolutions

1. **Ed Miller**—Not to call Barbara Ann
up more than once a day.
2. **Val Picking**—Not to blush.
3. **Reporters**—To have their articles in
on time.
4. **Mary Lou Rogers**—To write to Bob
only once an hour.
5. **Dave Rudel**—To be quiet in third
period study hall.
6. **Mary Jane Quinn and Deb Reese**—
resolve not to eat tangerines in First
Aid class.
7. **Marilyn Lehman**—Not to drive with
Esther Spence again.
8. **Bob Gray**—Not to sleep through
more than three classes a day.

THIS AND THAT

After their second experiment of the
year, it seems that our perspective chem-
ists have suffered many injuries, not only
to themselves but to the school property.
. . . Better sportsmanship at the games
would be appreciated. . . . Our new bas-
ketball uniforms look quite "slick". . . .
The gym floor seems to have taken on a
"dusty" appearance. . . . Why don't
more people attend the gym dances? ? ?



The Night After Christmas

'Twas the night after Xmas and all
through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a
louse.
The stockings were thrown on the clothes-
line by pairs
They were dirty and lumpy and nobody
cares.
Each child was nestled all snug in his bed,
Each stomach turned over; each wished
he were dead.
And mama in her curlers and I in my cap
Were both very weary and ready to nap.
First Johnny cried out, and then little
Sam—
Then I: "Who the heck do you think I
am?"
"Glass a' water," cried Mary, and too,
little Nell—
And then on the ball bat I tripped and
fell.
How charming I looked, sprawled out
on the floor;
The half-wakened children just hollered
the more.
I gave them the water; I kissed them
good-night;
I climbed into bed and jumped out in
fright.
For there in the darkness, I could see
Three large eyes staring at me.
(one cat was blind in one eye.)
I threw out the cats, and, shivering, I
sneezed,
Only to find I was troubled by fleas.
Oh dash it, oh dang it, oh ding it, oh
durn it!
Oh bash it, oh bang it, oh bing it, oh
burn it!
To the top of the porch, to the top of the
wall!
Straight through the door and the length
of the hall
I rushed scratching madly and jumped in
the shower,
Cursing the cats, the fleas, and the hour.
I thought, when in bed, as daylight drew
near;
"Thank gosh, Christmas comes only once
a year!"

Happy New Year

Alumni Facts

Do you know . . . ?

The shining faces of "Grem" Letizia
and Joe Voltz have been seen on the
campus of St. Francis Preparatory School.
Grem succeeded in being on the football
team while Joe participated in soccer.

Although June is usually the month for
weddings, Jeanne Wolf, whose announce-
ment was made last spring, will be mar-
ried December 22nd. The lucky man is
Robert Burr from Ebensburg.

Diamond rings have been seen spark-
ling on the fingers of some of our gradu-
ates. Charlotte Krivulka and Kay Evans
are prospective brides while Minnie Ruth
Simmons, Patty Gawlas, Audrey Brehm,
Patty Lou Wright, and Pauline Wertz
have all changed their last names.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sattel are the
proud parents of a baby girl. Eddie is
studying to be an optometrist at the
Pennsylvania School of Optometry in Phil-
adelphia.

The alumni are also making themselves
known at college. Albert Gould, a fresh-
man at Washington and Jefferson Col-
lege, is pledged to the Lambda Chi Al-
pha fraternity. When asked to make a
statement about college, he replied, "Col-
lege is a lot of fun, but it is also work.
A person who is in college is expected
to do and be able to do the work which
is presented to him. If that person work-
ed in high school, college won't be too
difficult."

Take heed, future college students! !
Listen to the advice of an alumnus.

The Hocker boys, Bob and Don, are
also adding their names to the list of col-
lege men. Don attends Franklin and Mar-
shall while Bob is at Mercersburg.

Jane Bowman, too, says college is
"tops." She would not trade anything
for Allegheny. She also is active in the
affairs of the Meadville school.

Adrian Glock, graduating from Steph-
ens, went on a tour of Europe this sum-
mer. She is back again in the good old
United States, at a fashion designing
school in New York.

Dave Wilson is a plebe at the Valley
Forge Military Academy. A strict course,
"Red" came through with flying colors.

Divy Cohoe has gained laurels for
himself by winning a four year scholar-
ship at Cornell University. Lots of luck,
Divy, and may your success continue!

"Rosy" Romanoff is enjoying college
life at University of Pennsylvania. Through
her placement test in German, she was
permitted to skip German III and Ger-
man IV and is taking German V.
Congratulations!

Through the Files

13 Years Ago

W. U. Y. Alphabet

A is for athletics, we all do our part.
 B is for Biology, taking insects apart.
 C is for cheering, full of pep, vigor, and vim.
 D for Dramatics that adds humor within.
 E is for English, many stories we read.
 F is for Football, here's hoping we'll lead.
 G is for German, we all try hard to speak.
 H is for Honor Roll, a place we all seek.
 I for instructors, whose teaching is best.
 J for janitors, well they do the rest.
 K stands for knell, to tell us we're late.
 L is for language which most of us take.
 M stands for music that through the hall swells.
 N is for noises that annoys Mr. Belles.
 O is for order, all pupils take ear.
 P for Phoenician, the book of the year.
 Q for questions, each day we receive.
 R for report cards, that never deceive.
 S for subscriptions, we all tried to sell.
 T for "trig" that goes not so well.
 U is for upperclassmen, we all aim to be.
 V is for victory, we all to see.
 W is for Westmont, we honor so high.
 X is for Xmas, for which most of us sigh.
 Y stands for Yodler, the news of the school.
 Z for zeal, towards the Golden Rule.

14 Years Ago

M. J. McCauliff Takes Rest Cure

Some doctors advised three doses of pink pills a day, Mary Jane McCauliff's doctor further prescribed no books, no studies, and absolutely no school work. Mary Jane is suffering from over-exercision and mental strain and must have complete rest. Even though she doesn't feel up to scratch, she's the envy of the whole school!

Gym Dances

The gym was filled with the music,
 The boys chose their partners sweet;
 And the girls, like the steeds of the Arabs,
 Stepped all over the poor boys' feet.
 —Elizabeth Thomas

The gum chewing girl
 And the cud chewing cow
 Are somewhat alike—
 Yet different somehow,
 But how can that be?
 Oh, yes, I see now
 It's the calm, thoughtful look
 On the face of the cow!

We went to Cupid's garden,
 We wandered o'er the land,
 The moon was shining brightly,
 I held her little. . . shawl!

I gazed into her basket
 I wished I had a taste;
 There sat my lovely charmer,
 My arm around her . . . umbrella!

Embracing her umbrella,
 This charming little miss—
 Her eyes were full of mischief,
 I shyly stole a . . . sandwich.

Cleopatra couldn't write, but she made her mark!!!

Some girls wouldn't mind canoeing with some boys if they'd mind their rowin' business!!!

W.-U. Y. OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON

On December 10, the Hilltoppers opened their basketball season by a fatal encounter with Somerset. The Engh-men held the lead throughout the first half, and it was not until the closing seconds of the game that they met their downfall. Albright's basket in the final seconds proved to be the deciding factor of the game. As the final score, 49-47, shows, this game was thrilling from start to finish. There was never a dull moment. Dave Gipe was high scorer for the Hilltoppers. The Junior Varsity had better luck and were able to conquer the little Somerset men to the score of 30-19.

CONVERSATION GAGS

Strictly Formal
 Suave
 Real Gone
 Level

They are all synonyms for Smooth

Seeing Double—Going steady
 Pause That Refreshes—Week-ends and holidays
 Bratting—Baby sitting
 Hush Money—The fee you get for baby sitting
 Pretzel—A boy you can twist around your finger
 Eskimo—A snob, because she gives you the cold shoulder
 Date With a Disc—What you have when you stay home with the phonograph on Saturday night
 Senior Sigh Man—That B. M. O. C. you have been drooling about
 Josh Dickey—A disc jockey who gives you more Chatter than Platter
 Dish Jockey—Soda Fountain jerk
 Fountain of Youth—Any neighborhood soda fountain
 A Duz—A boy or girl with a fast reputation—because DUZ does everything.
 Schmee—A female Schmoie
 Last of the Schmoehigans—The ultimate in Schmoes
 Ickey Bird—A drip or goon
 Nature Boy—What you call your Top-Man.
 Go Grow a Beard, Nature Boy—The same general idea as "Drop Dead"
 That's Your Red Wagon—That's your worry
 Woo Wagon—Any kind of jalopy from a

CLUB NEWS (Continued)

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Spanish Club

The Spanish Club began the year by electing the following officers: Fred Suppes, is president; Willy Hlivko, vice-president; Audrey Thomas, secretary, and Pat Hoffman is treasurer.

Under the direction of the officers and Senorita Eshelman, the Spanish party was held December 20, in Room 207. Spanish Christmas decorations adorned the walls of the room. The Spanish I students were not members of the club till the night of the party. On that night they were required to sing the Spanish song "Las Posodas" outside the door before being admitted to the party. This song is sung in Mexico nine evenings before Christmas, in commemoration of the journey of Mary and Joseph from Nazareth to Bethlehem.

The entertainment was dancing, playing Spanish games, and singing Christmas carols. In true Spanish custom they broke the pinadas. The refreshments consisted mainly of chili con carnie, punch, and cookies. The Spanish students enjoyed a wonderful evening by carrying out the Christmas customs of our southern neighbor—Mexico.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Many of my fellow classmates wonder why we have the same class ring year after year. We feel we should be accorded the same privilege as other schools, the right to vote for our class ring. Times have changed and there are ring designs much more attractive than ours.

Sincerely,
 Marilyn Von Lunen

The design of our class rings is a part of the traditions of W. U. Y. H. S. Have you heard the story of one of our alumni who recognized a W. U. Y. H. S. ring as it lay on one of the battlefields of the late war? Why did he recognize it? Because it was like his own! Why do colleges always keep the same design for rings? By them, alumni can recognize each other no matter where they meet. A school ring should be a common bond among all graduates. If the design were changed each year, that unity would be lost. Do we change school colors at the whim of some class? Our rings should be as traditionally strong as our colors.

Stanley Steamer to a convertible
 New Look—A long skirt followed by a short glance
 P. C.—Privileged characters (usually seniors)
 Struggle Buggy—Bus (especially at 8:00 A.M.)
 A Tinny Type—A drip
 —From "Calling All Girls"



Through the Hoops!

"Rim and off! Rebound goes to Westmont, passed back to midcourt, one-handed push in the air, it's good!" That's the familiar voice of Joe Shaffer reminding you that another basketball season is hovering over us.

All the local hoopsters are out in their glory trying to whip up championship teams. Our Westmont "Hilltoppers" took to the floor November 15, after school for their initial practice and have been working earnestly ever since, hoping to keep the honors handed down by their predecessors, who have held the Tri-County League pennants for the past two seasons. When Coach Carl Engh called for the first scrimmage the starting lineup looked somewhat like this: **Center**—senior Dave Gipe, the tallest member on the squad, standing 6 ft., 1 in. (there is a boy of whom we expect great things). **Guards**—seniors Stu Kline and Dave McCormick (both extend into the atmosphere in the near vicinity of 5 ft., 11 in., and are dead set shots from mid-court). **Forwards**—senior "Moan" Margolis, (first team all-district last year) and junior Ed Miller; both men are fast, agile, good-shots, also ball hawks on defense. They are the only starters remaining from the '47-'48 squad. This combination will try to make the school forget about the loss of such recent standout stars as Hipp, Sherer, Parks, Letizia, Coulson, Strange, and Shelly Hunter.

The reserves consist of juniors Tom Cush, at center; Jim Kahl and Jim Berkebile, at guards, and "Lorenzo" Jones, Dick Hoffman and Mel Kleinstub at forwards, along with senior Harry Drew and sophomores Leity Hunt and Ed Danyluk. A large group of sophomores, led by Kestle, J. Menser, Gregory, Dave Jones, Gary Boring, and Chuck Mapoles, are competing for Jay-Vee births.

Hit by a plague of injuries Dave McCormick, Harry Drew, and Dave Gipe have been out of action. Everyone but our opponents hope they will be back soon. Two exhibitions games with Park Avenue and Southmont are now under their belts so we are expecting another title.

The "Junior High" is progressing steadily and are looking forward to a successful year. Both the varsity and "Junior High" competed in the Junior Pitt foul-shooting contest but neither fared well.

Intramural Volleyball

The volleyball season came to a satisfying end on the afternoon of December 6, 1948. It was a pleasant climax, not only because every team managed to win one game, but also because the "backbone" of the intramural schedule, basketball, is next in line.

When the final whistle blew the title for first place was won. Yes, strange as it seems the last game to finish broke the tie for first place. The two senior teams went on the floor with records of five wins and one defeat. The Senior A having lost to the Sophomore A and the Senior B having lost to the Freshman B. Rodger Rhodes and Harry Slagle, the captains of the Senior B, along with a fighting team supporting them finally succumbed to the Senior A. Joe Cann and Dean Shaffer, the captains of the Senior A team, led their team to a brilliant triumph over the Senior B. Good plays by Luther Hoffman, Mickey Marshall, Ronald Roth, Gene Hubbard, Terry Koontz, Ben Hain, Dave Gipe, Ronald Colbert, Dick Cowan, Macy Kaminsky, Bill Scott, Walter Sides, and Fred Suppes helped to attain the record which stands at .857. To the Senior B the Yodler says, "Well done." The Sophomore A tied the Senior B for second place and the Sophomore B held third. They were followed by the Junior A in fourth and the Freshman A and Junior B tied for fifth. The Freshman B came in last.

Until the bell rings for basketball to start this is your reporter saying "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

The seniors have done it again!! Yes, they have won the deck tennis tournament. They beat all three opponents, although, in some cases not as easily as they thought they would. The freshman put up a "scrappy battle" in all cases, but the upper classmen proved too much. However, we shall be watching them next year when they have had more experience. The sophomores came up with one win against three losses, their win being, of course, the freshman. When playing both the seniors and the juniors, they gave the teams a little to worry about, as the games went into three stanzas. And last but not least the juniors came out second from the highest with a two-win, one-loss score. They tried hard to

Girls' Sport Chatter

Hi!!!!

Well, Christmas is drawing nigh, and I'm left dry—with no information for you. I would like someone to suggest something that you would like to know concerning girls' sports. You boys can ask me, too, because I know that there are many things you don't understand about our sports.

By the way, how did you like the short movie about golf and Patty Berg? Did you know that Patty took up golf because her parents wanted her to be lady-like? It seems that Patty was rather rough while young, and could beat any boy in boxing, football, or what have you. Her parents were getting a little tired of other parents reporting that their boys had been beaten up by Patty. Finally they made a bargain with her. If she would quit playing any rough sport, and especially with boys, they would buy her a good set of golf clubs. Patty agreed and started her golf career quite young. I believe she was only twelve or thirteen. It seems all famous athletes start young . . . so did that great golf enthusiast, Babe Didrickson. It is reported that she was a whiz at basketball, baseball, and jujitsu!! It seems that she could throw any man of any size. Incidentally, she's married. It's interesting to know how she was discovered as a basketball player. A talent scout for a professional girls' basketball team came to see a teammate of Babe's play at their high school . . . but instead of picking her friend, Babe was chosen and became the star of that professional team. So if you ever see any strange man at our games play your best! Who knows you may be another Babe Didrickson!!!!

I guess that is all except that I hope you will enjoy your Christmas more this year than ever before. Remember, you who like football, the bowl games are on the radio New Year's Day.

Here's to the next generation of Patty Berg and Babe Didrickson!

Luck,

M. L.

make the seniors go down to defeat, but the good serving of such girls as Pat Kauffman, Val Picking, and Betty Kaufman proved fatal to the "Never-Say-Die" juniors.

Oh, well, basketball is another thing and it will soon begin. Watch for it!!!

Buzzie Says:

Once again we are back with the latest gossip (we hope) about the newest couples around W. U. Y. . . . Jim Berkeley seems to have a new interest from Richland Township. H-m-m-m. . . . Why did "Itchy" Erdman like "Buttons and Bows" so well in the senior assembly? . . . Nan Reese still finds her interest in that Southmont guy who is now a Lehigh man. . . . Hey, Jayne, watch no one intercepts those notes you pass to that certain senior boy in the halls. . . . Mary Jane Frye has a heavy I. D. bracelet on her wrist. . . . Tell us who it is Mary. . . . Has anyone noticed that the Art Editor has his eye on the Editor of the Yodler. . . . Why does Marlene Rider like Southmont territory so well? "Wood" anyone like to guess the reason why? . . . Say, Alice, could the reason for your being at the Temple every Saturday night be that Roxbury boy? . . . Congratulations to the only freshman couple at the "Teepee Town Tumble"—Grace Hahn and Tom Kahl. . . . Phyllis Metzler seems to have chosen one of her own classmates. . . . a doctor's son at that. . . . Sherman is the guy who did not like the girls. Mary must be extraordinary. . . . The freshman girls have their eyes on the senior boys. . . . Ask Barbara Benschoff about this. . . . Have fun at "The Spruce Silhouette," Art! A freshman couple is always noticed. . . . Keep your eyes on all the couples at the Senior Spruce Silhouette. Until next issue. . . . D. S.

OUR ROVING REPORTER

Dear departed Friends,

I suppose the city of Johnstown thought there was another flood coming on Friday when all your tears washed down on them, h-m-m-m? Or did the neighbors think it was New Years the way you were celebrating?

Believe it or not, we are the third family of Chalfants to live on this street! A woman from one of them came to see us yesterday wanting to know who all our ancestors were and were we related to so and so and did we remember old Napoleon Bonaparte Chalfant? After about an hour of questions it developed that we are all descended from three brothers who came over with William Penn. (Tut, Tut)!

I guess I won't be able to come down for the play. Father says "nix" to the bus-train affair. He said too many people start out on trips and completely disappear. I think he's afraid I would arrive safely and he could not stand the disappointment. However I will be up some time during the Christmas vacation.

"Chalfy"

PET PEEVES . . .

Freshmen

Steve Carney—Teachers who take points off for conduct.
Sue Williamson—Nicknames.
Marlin Sherman—Women.
Marlene Rider—John Stanton and Dave Jones.
Ronnie Morgan—Giggling girls.
Shirley Robb—Stuck-up boys.

Sophomores

Mary Lou Rogers—People who sing "Mickey."
George Gregory—Blondes.
Lucille Johns—People who call her "Red."
Ronnie Langer—Players who call, "Manager!"
Barbara Stutzman—Cowboy music.

Juniors

Dick Havyer—People who give him a hard time.
Jim Erisman—English class.
Deb Reese—People that call on the phone and hang up before you answer.
Dick Rodriguez—People without pet peeves.
Bonnie Blewitt—Morning when the alarm goes off too soon.

Seniors

Harvey Rabinowitz—People who get excited.
Wilma Howard—Doing Harvey's typing.
Moan Margolis—Doing Wilma's typing.
Nancy Reese—People that blow their horns at twelve o'clock.
Fred Ewald—People that crack bubble gum in his ear.
Renato Rodriguez—People who don't buy Phoenicians.

Teachers

Mr. Ott—Soap operas.
Mr. McInay—Dick Rodriguez.
Miss Eshelman—Radio commercials.
Miss Long—People who don't get quiet when the bell rings.
Mr. Holman—B. K.
Mr. Askey—Booing at basketball games.

GRAD QUIPS . . .

Dick Gastman—"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we have an English exam."
Bob Squire—"If you know what's good for you, stay in high school."
Joanne Claycomb—"It's wonderful! I like it at home, but I like it at school better."
Jack Stinson—"I went there, I opened a book, and I've been in a book ever since."
Bob Homany—"I can hardly wait until Easter; from the 9th to the 20th."
Kay Miller—"Cedar Crest is wonderful and I love it. However, I wish I had studied harder in high school."

X-CHANGE

Attention all explorers—Have you read "Reader's Indigestion Related by Explorer" in the Blue & White Dailey? If not, this may serve as an introduction:—"For weeks I have been traveling through the jungle. All around me queer creatures make queer noises. I was searching for that rare animal that was called the mightiest of the mighty, the bravest of the brave, the strongest of the strong, king of the beast, the wild cocker spaniel."

For the more serious readers, the editors recommend, "Learn to Live," in the Panorama Junior, which starts:—"Why is youth so often bored with life?"—Curious? . . . We hope so.

Among the exchanges this month, the editors received several copies of the Los Angeles High School, "Blue and White." This is a daily publication, founded in 1873 and very interesting, too!

The editorial "Rowdy-Dowdy" in the Clairton News of November 24, 1948 "fits the foot" so far as our own school is concerned. Read it!

THE GREEN YEARS

or

THE SAD SAGA OF FANNIE FRESHMAN

The cynosure of every eye—
She graduates from Junior High;
No wonder Fanny's in a glow
She's rated as a B. T. O.*
*Big Time Operator

But comes the day she enters High,
To pride and ranks she says good-by;
And as she starts her Freshman Term,
She feels much lower than the worm.

On campus she's the butt of jokes,
Her anguish only mirth provokes;
The upper classmen love to bait her
With tickets for the elevator.

That somethings' wrong our Fanny knows
With all her Bobby Soxer clothes,
And so she tries to play coquette—
Oh say, how corny can she get?

Her Freshie hat at jaunty angle,
Attention Fanny tries to wrangle;
Her hopes fly high, her heart beats faster,
Pride always goes before disaster.

She learns to bear without a grumble
The slings and arrows of the humble;
Her day will come to rise and shine—
But now she's last on every line.

At dances Freshman can't be picky,
They're stuck with every goon and icky;
Her Snerd-like partner well could be
A fugitive from Bergen's knee.

Take heart, ye Freshman, toe the mark;
Before the dawn, the night seems dark;
Just live and learn—and, suddenly,
Smooth as a Senior you shall be.

—From "Calling All Girls"