

JUNIORS SPONSOR ACTIVITIES

JUNIORS HOLD DANCE;
GIVE ASSEMBLY

Without a doubt, all the students at W.-U. Y. have heard about the first and best dance of the year. Sponsored by the junior class, it was advertised over the loud speaker, at the junior assembly, and by seventy energetic students. The orchestra, directed by Dave Dysert, is one of the best to be had. Any boy who brought a girl with one violet and one orange eye received a refund of ten cents on his ticket. The dance was not held at the country club, not at the Masonic Temple, but at that old standby, the high school gym. Dancing was from eight o'clock to eleven on November eleventh. The dance was not formal, but the crowd of people who attended all agreed that the decoration committee did a fine job. The gymnasium was well disguised as a night club. A canopy at the entrance and numerous tables contributed to the atmosphere. Hundreds of balloons were strung across the ceiling and added color to the decorations. Because no dance is complete without a slogan the juniors really concentrated and arrived at this "Come and Wobble at the High Hat Hobble!" The junior class extends their thanks to all those who helped make the dance a success.

On Friday, October 28, the Junior Class of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School went theatrical and presented to the student body their idea of a stage show in a vaudeville theater of days long past. The assembly started off with the singing of the alma mater by the students, led by Mr. Willard E. Ackley.

The curtain opened to the sound of "Jazz Pissicato," played on the piano by Pat Criswell. Westmont's interpretation of the "Charleston" was executed by Dolores Williams, Mary Lou Rogers, Janet Claycomb, Mary Joan Lear, Bill Kestle, and Bill Mallinson. Between these two acts, Marge Valchko wandered across the stage looking determined to shave Ed (The Beard) Miller. Then Isabel Glatz and Dave Suppes shocked the whole audience by appearing in daring bathing suits of the gay nineties and singing, "By the Sea." These two were skillfully assisted by a shapely chorus line composed of "Wilma" Sides, "Myrtle" Kestle, "Gracie" Kelly, "Marian" Smith, and "Gertrude" Boring. Next a little girl all dressed in pink and resembling Pat Spidle gave a revised version of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

About this time Dave Jones and Dave

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PLAY CAST, First Row—Betty Ondrejack, Philip Lopresti, Bonnie Blewitt. Second Row—Miss Allendorfer, director; Louise Silberstein, Anne Lyons, Gerald Hornick, Alice Naugle, Sue Orr, Barbara Yost. Third Row—Dave Knipe, Judy Callet, Joe Langer, Dick Rodriguez, Luther Robb, Phyllis Metzler, Sam DiFrancesco, Jim Kahl, Howard Schwartz, John Stanton.

SENIOR PLAYCAST SELECTED

Class of 50 Presenting
"Chicken Every Sunday"

"Speak louder your voice must fill the whole auditorium." "Put more action into your part!" "Kiss her again, this time do it as though you mean it." These are the cries heard in the auditorium every night after school between 4:00 and 6:00. Senior play practice has begun again! This year the play promises to be more spectacular than ever. The cast was thoughtfully and carefully chosen from interested seniors. Miss Allendorfer will have these "diamonds in the rough" performing like stars by December. When the lights are dimmed at 8:15, December 2nd, the play presented will be "Chicken Every Sunday."

"Chicken Every Sunday," a successful play on Broadway, was adapted by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein, from the biography of that title by Rosemary Taylor. It was produced recently in summer theaters all over the country, rewritten for the screen and for radio. Now at last it is appearing at W.-U. Y.

Phyllis Metzler as Emily Blachman portrays a capable, practical mother, while Gerry Hornick, her husband, is a scheming man who has his finger in every pie. Emily Blachman has converted her man-

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New Dramatic
Club Proposed

"To be or not to be that is the question." However, most of the members of W.-U. Y. are highly in favor of a Dramatics Club. It would be operated in much the same way as was the former Dramatics Club with officers and dues and would be directed by Miss Allendorfer. The club would probably meet every two weeks, with a program planned for each meeting. The members would also put on one act plays in assembly. It is not yet known who would be eligible for membership, but probably only those belonging to the club could be in the Senior play.

W.-U. Y. ON THE AIR

On Friday, October 7, Marilyn Lehman gave a news talk over WARD on the history of our school. The most popular song of our school was "Maybe It's Because." Marilyn's talk was given from 4:30 to 4:35 and the same time will probably be reserved in the future, every other Friday. The announcer was Dave Shallenberger, a graduate in "41" of Westmont. On October 21, Barbara Frank told about our various clubs and what they do.

INVASION?



On one day in late October, all the students were sitting in third period class with their tongues hanging out. Fear immediately took the place of hunger in their thoughts when they heard a terrific noise outside the school. Some guesses were ventured by some of the braver students who crawled from under their desks. These opinions ranged from "the atom bomb" to "invasion." Much to the surprise of all, the loud rumblings came from a tank (above) which the U. S. Army was using to help recruit more boys into the tank corps. At noontime the tank was open for inspection to all the students.

Attention Motorists

On September 1 of this year a law became effective in Pennsylvania which requires all motorists to come to a complete stop ten feet BEFORE and BEHIND a school bus which is loading and unloading children.

Similar laws have been enforced in different states for several years. These laws are passed for the protection of the children. Everyone will agree that sending a careless driver to prison for killing a child will not bring the child back to life.

Many people in our community, both students and adults, still do not abide by the new law. Because of the excellent work of school patrols, however, no children have been injured. In W.-U. Y., we feel that these patrols are not necessary. If all the students co-operate, their lives and those of their friends will be safer than they were before this law was passed.

NEW SENIOR

The new girl in the senior class is Betty Janisak. Upon interviewing her it was found that her favorite food is steak. She is also interested in baseball and football, her favorite record is "Dry Bones" by Fred Waring. When asked how she liked W.-U. Y. she said "pretty good." Her pet peeve is whining and complaining people. She likes to play the piano and her favorite class is Home Ec. She transferred from Mt. Carmel High School.

Key Club News

The Key Club is starting their work early this year. At the first meeting elections were held. The Senior who was elected into the club was Bill Blimmel. The Juniors who were elected were Ronald Costlow, Charles Green, Ronald Kelly, and John Patrick. The Sophomores elected from a very large list of eligible classmates were as follows: Donald Eckel, Mike Waltzer, Gordon Pogal, Ronald Morgan, Jack Lawson and Pat Gleason. There was also a board of directors formed which includes Bill Kestle, Ronald Morgan, Bill Blimmel and the officers of the club.

In the first three meetings, the Key Club had speakers. The first speaker was Mr. Ackley who was followed by Rev. Allen Kestle and Mr. Luebbe, who recently returned from Germany.

There are many projects which the Key Club will undertake during this year. The club has already started to collect records for the juke box, besides the job of passing out the scorecards at the home football games. It also has the duty of taking care of the flag. The Key Club plans to furnish ushers for the Fern-dale football game.

A wide selection of movies will be shown this winter through the courtesy of the Key Club. The movies will start in the beginning of November and last until March. All students will be interested in these movies.

YODELS!

Some rumors have been circulating around the school that the band is getting black rubber raincoats. The ones the students saw were only black sample raincoats—the real ones will be gray to match the band's red and gray uniforms. With these coats the band members will wear white scarfs, white gloves, and brown shoes. These outfits will add snap to the appearance of the band.

Almost everyone will agree that the best drum majorette we have seen is the tall, shapely drum majorette from Bedford. This girl really showed rhythm and ability in the way she marched.

Anyone desiring to join the band has a position ready and waiting for him. There are interesting instruments to be had such as a bassoon, a cello, baritone sax, or mellophones. Some new baritones have been ordered and should arrive soon.

The band will enter the contest sponsored by the Amvets. Appearance, cleanliness of instruments, hair cuts, drilling, marching, and playing are the merits on which the entrants will be judged. Westmont will enter the Class B section, for which the first prize will be one-hundred and fifty dollars.

Katastrophe Kate

Prologue

Katastrophe Kate swung into the bar,
Spotted the sheriff and shot off his star.
The men they all made for the chandeliers
'Twas our little Katie that strengthened
their fears.

Now you've most likely heard of Calamity Jane,
Who through the Wild West all mighty
did reign.

Well here is her sister, Katastrophe Kate
And how she did struggle to catch her
a mate.

So this is the legend of Kate I shall tell,
The tale of disaster for Slouchy Sam Bell.
Sam pulled the coarse rake through his
bright carrot hair,

Put on an orange shirt, and set out on
his mare.

He was riding along as free as a bird
When all of a sudden a loud shot he
heard.

Off went his hat and sailed out of sight,
Bare-headed sat he just poised for a fight;
He looked high and low for the culprit
who shot,

And turning around li'le Kate he did spot.
She smiled up at him with her innocent
eyes,

He looked down at her like a jerk in
surprise,

This was her man, she knew from the
start;

He'd never escape her no matter how
smart.

Without hesitation at sundown they wed,
And within three hours our hero was dead.

Epilogue

So that is my tale of Slouchy Sam's fate,
And how he was killed by his insulted
mate.

Katherine he called her, and that was
enough

She shot, cursing loudly, "We'll have none
of that stuff."

So that was the end of Katastrophe's man,
The end and the finish of poor Slouchy
Sam.

PENNSYLVANIA QUIZ

Every year throughout the state a quiz on Pennsylvania is given. This quiz takes place during Pennsylvania Week. This year it was given on October 19th. Only ten seniors from W.-U. Y. participated. They were Phyllis Metzler, Philip Lopresti, Barbara Yost, Mary Ruth Squires, Jim Kahl, Gerald Hornick, Dick Rodriques, Howard Schwartz, Bill Stinson, and Ralph Simmons. Two tied for first place, Phyllis Metzler and Philip Lopresti. The winner of this quiz is required to write an essay of not more than five hundred words on the subject, "Pennsylvania's Contribution to the American Way of Life." Since only one essay could be entered, Phyllis Metzler's was chosen by a "tossup." There will be fifteen state winners in the contest with prizes ranging from

FIVE WINS HIGHLITE FOOTBALL SEASON

SOMERSET TIES W.-U.Y.

Somerset traveled to Price Memorial Field on Friday, October twenty-eighth. Both teams were matched evenly as both the score and the statistics show. After a drive of eighty yards the Hilltoppers sent Ted Hofecker through the line to score. Tom Cush split the uprights to put the Maulers ahead 7-0. Somerset came back in the second period to even up the score at 7-7. The tie remained until late in the third quarter when they drove fifty-three yards to paydirt. The placement was blocked. The game almost threatened to be another loss for the Hillers when in the closing minutes of the game Ed Danyluk scored through right tackle to tie the score once again. Cush's placement was wide and so the final score remained 13-13. The record for the 1949 season thus far showed five wins, two losses, and one tie.



Hillers Defeat Huntingdon

The "Maulers" won their third game in the season by defeating Huntingdon. From the opening whistle until the final gun, the game was in the complete control of the Hilltoppers. In the opening quarter neither team made a scoring bid, with Huntingdon never advancing further than the forty-two yard line. A few quick kicks by Tom Cush kept the Hillers out of the hole. After one of these punts in the second frame, Ed Danyluk intercepted a pass on his own forty-yard line and returned it to the Bearcats' forty-six. After a gain of two yards, Westy passed. "Bummer" Havyer passed to "Heels" Berkebille who was off to a touchdown. Cush split the uprights to make the score seven-nothing. The other touchdown came in the third quarter when Dick Hoffman skirted around end for thirty yards and a T. D. That was the ball game. Westmont 13—Huntingdon 0.

BEDFORD BOWS

For the fourth game of the season Westmont traveled to Bedford. In the opening quarter, the Maulers held the Bisons on downs and took over the ball on their own 23-yard line. From this point they had two first downs before Dick Hoffman ran through right tackle for 39 yards before he was nailed on the three-yard line. Ted Hofecker slammed through right tackle to paydirt. Cush's placement was blocked. Bedford then scored in the third quarter. After losing four yards when bucking the line, Bedford went to the air. Jim Saluth passed 17 yards to Eldon Mowery who scampered easily for the T. D. Shaw's placement was blocked and the score was deadlocked at 6-6.

INDIANS HUMBLE MAULERS

The Scarlet suffered its worst defeat since 1923 at the hands of Conemaugh Township on the township field by the score of 35-0. This has been only the second time in ten years that the Indians have been able to beat the "Hilltoppers." The township victory came on the ground. They showed an overwhelming edge in yards gained. The Indians hit the 300 mark while the Scarlet could push out only 28. The Townshippers took over early by driving from the Scarlet 47 to the one-yard stripe before the heavy Hilltop line stopped the thrust. Westmont punted out and six plays later Boyd scored. The other touchdowns followed. Just before the half ended, Pepoy jump-passed to Wasnick who raced 31 yards to paydirt. In the third period the Indians again scored twice. Early in the quarter, Boyd smashed over on a buck and later Davis bucked the line to score. The final T. D. for the Indians came in the last quarter when Wasnick intercepted Menser's pass and raced into the end zone. Although the hilltoppers fought hard all the way it seemed that nothing could go right. For the Indians, it was just the opposite, everything they did was successful.

In the closing minutes of the fourth quarter Dick Slagle blocked a punt which was to set up the winning touchdown. The ball was blocked on the twenty-eight yard line but failed to come to a stop until it reached its three. Ted Hofecker easily made the touchdown and Tom Cush's kick was perfect.

Westy Tops Ebensburg

Coming back from having been badly defeated by Conemaugh Township the previous week, the Westmont team defeated Ebensburg 14-6. In a game where fumbles were prevalent, the Hilltoppers extended their string of wins to five. Early in the first quarter, Sokera recovered Hofecker's fumble on the Westmont twenty-three. Ebensburg advanced to the fourteen-yard line where they were halted on downs. Neither team made another scoring bid until the middle of the second quarter. Tom Cush quick-kicked to the eight-yard line while Tim Robert's boot landed on the thirty. After two unsuccessful plays Jim Berkebille took a handoff and scooted for the touchdown. Cush added the first of his two conversions for the day. While Ebensburg tried in vain to regain their control of the game, Tom Cush intercepted Tim Robert's pass and returned it 52 yards before Roberts knocked him out of bounds. Havyer went for nine yards and Ted Hofecker needed just two more plays to carry the ball over the goal line. Ebensburg fullback, Cavatoni, gave the county seat their second scoring chance in the third frame when he broke through tackle for fifty-six yards. Westmont held them on the nineteen yardline and took the ball on downs. Ebensburg made their score when Carnahan recovered Gregory's fumble, and after four plays Roberts made the touchdown near the end of the game. Del Bello blocked Cush's punt but time ran out with "Westy" on the big end of a 14-6 score.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dick Hornick, a junior at John Hopkins University, was injured on October 8th in a football game with the Pennsylvania Military Academy. He played end, as he did three years ago for our squad. Due to an internal injury it was necessary to remove his right kidney, at the Chester Hospital. He is recovering quickly at home and intends to start back to school as soon as possible.

Miss Jean Zoppa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Zoppa of 551 Hershberger Road, reigned as Miss Homecoming II of Lock Haven State Teachers College. She was voted in by secret ballot in charge of the Banana Club.

The students marched in costume to a dinner and afterwards held a pep rally in front of the college's main entrance. The parade then went to the broadcasting station to make a rally broadcast followed by a bonfire on the College field. After all this a dance was held in the gym. She was crowned during halftime ceremonies of the West Chester-Lock Haven football game.

Miss Zoppa, a 1947 graduate of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, is listed as a Health Education junior at college.

Another of our former students was elected Homecoming Queen at Slippery Rock College. Jeanne Rogers, a graduate of the class of '47, was elected by the student body as well as the faculty. There were three nominees from each class. After having been chosen as her class queen, Jean was then eligible to enter Homecoming week competition. Then the entire college voted for queen. She had three attendants who were dressed in white gowns and carried yellow flowers. Jean also had three pages. She wore a white satin gown with a net covering and carried white chrysanthemums. Her crown was white pompoms. Jean is studying physical education at Slippery Rock College where she will graduate next year.

JUNIORS SPONSOR ACTIVITIES

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Suppes staggered across the stage. There is a question concerning this act. Was Suppes holding Jones up, or vice-versa?

Pantomime proved to be one of the best qualities of the junior actors when they presented, "Twelfth Street Rag." Those participating were Mary Ann Bailey, Ruth Peel, Bill Sides, Dave Jones, Bernie Kleinstub, Ron Kelly, Martin Smith, and Gary Boring. Following this jazz session, Bill Kestle came out and warbled, "Mam'selle."

Then the lights were dimmed and two animated lights came on the stage. These mysterious lights jumped all over the place and formed the most delightful patterns. Of course, they were connected to a baton, which was in turn, connected to Bernie Kleinstub.

Another pantomime was done exceptionally well by Nancy Incardona. Nancy did an exceptional imitation of

SENIOR PLAY CAST

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sion into a boarding house so that the Blachmans "will have a roof over their heads and something to eat" when, as she suspects, the day will come when her imaginative husband over extends himself in his enterprises. He is president of the trolley line, of a bank, and of a laundry, but always broke and borrowing money for new investments.

Mrs. Blachman's boarders are, Miss Gilly (Judy Callet), an old maid school teacher; a mysterious can opener salesman (Dave Knipe); a widow (Alice Naugle), who dresses extravagantly, walks on her toes for health and beauty, and spends two hours every day in the only bathroom of the house; Jake, an aged mining prospector (Howard Schwartz); a man (Joe Langer) who visits the school teacher evenings by way of the back stairs; a giantess (Sue Orr) who is alcoholic and yodels; a wife of a wholesale grocer (Anne Lyons) who makes her son (Dick Rodriguez) write poetry; a member of an old New England family who talks Bostonese and bows from the waist (Sam DiFrancesco).

The action has to do with Blachman's trying to find a sucker for another one of his enterprises, the effort of the poet (Dick Rodriguez) and the Boston boy (Sam DiFrancesco) to win the hand of the Blachman daughter (Bonnie Blewitt), the separation of the Blachmans and their eventual reconciliation.

Oliver and Ruthie Blachman (Phil Lopresti and Betty Ondrejick) are two very mischievous children. Evie May (Louise Silberstein) adds local color to the story. A touch of humor is added by Carlos, (Luther Robb), a Mexican. Jim Kahl plays the part of Clem, an old-time streetcar driver. Barbara Yost appears as Rita Kirby, a fussy stage blonde. Louie Makin, true to form, is Eagle, the Indian. John Stanton is a middle-aged husband (George Kirby). Reverend Wilson is aptly portrayed by Bill Stept.

Larry Parks doing an exceptional imitation of Al Jolson. She did, "Mammy," and then, by popular request, "Rosie."

The last act consisted of an old-fashioned tragedy. "Villain" Von Lunen was about to evict "Mother" Bailey and her two children, Ruth Peel and Raysa Oker, because of their failure to pay the mortgage, when "Hero" Williams provided the money and saved them all. All this poverty was due to the lazy and drunk father. (Our editor forbids us to reveal the father's identity.) Meanwhile, the star of the play was practically murdered on stage, namely, that cute little blue and white dog.

Pat Criswell provided musical accompaniment for the assembly, and Maxine Horoff was the walking signboard.

Finally, all of those who helped make the assembly a success tramped onto the stage for the grand finale, an original song advertising the Hi-Hat Hobbles, the forthcoming junior dance.

ON THE SPOT

Many are the times I have paced the halls waiting and watching for something to write. On one particular day everything was calm. Silence reigned. About to give up in despair I went into first class and imagine my surprise when I saw a desk littered with books with Dan written all over them. Immediately I settled down with my trusty periscope to see who their owner might be. Was I flabbergasted when Janet Santoro claimed them! Please, please, everybody, don't make my mistake of questioning her about them. I have yet to hear the end of it. Being as this was a quiet morning, I ventured down the halls, went up to the fountain, turned on the water and got squirted in the eye. Some cad had stuck a wad of paper in it. Cautiously looking around I saw sixteen excited people come tearing out of Mr. Holman's room. His snake, loveable thing, had decided to change cages. It had crawled from the inside inside one to the outside inside one. After scribbling this tasty tidbit down in my notebook I sneaked down the hall and peaked into a student council meeting. Just who is this new person, Mrs. Webster, whom I heard orating? At noon-time I was all set to give up in desperation when I heard someone talking about the senior play. Sam did seem enthusiastic about his part, I can't understand why. Maybe you can. When I went into the gym, one hundred, sixty-two and one-half people were standing and sitting watching twenty-five hyenas jitterbug in the center of the arena. Someone has told me since that the Hi-Y was initiating that day. Later on in the afternoon classes were very exciting. Ted Hofecker and Joe Langer, while taking their periodic naps (every period, that is), found American history dry for a while. It got wetter and wetter. The day had been a complete success but it was not to end yet. I dashed out the door and nearly fell on my face. Some people have no modesty. "Sunshine" Hayver was wearing his long underwear and it isn't even winter yet. He claims it is his track suit, but we know better, don't we? Overcoming my shyness I stammered a hello and asked who broke his leg. Dick informed me that seven thousand freshmen boys ganged up on him. What I would like to know is what did he do to be pulverised in this manner?

When I walked into school one day it was so empty that I decided it must have been Sunday. Because my friends didn't want me to be in a complete fog, I was gently reminded that hunting season had begun. Rabbits seem to be the favorite targets but a few pheasants were also honored. Gosh, it isn't even safe to take a walk anymore. Congratulations to "Lil Wilbs" for his outstanding performance on the football team. His autograph can be purchased for the small sum of fifty dollars.

Yours till seniors play,
MONTY