

CARNIVAL COME ALL

On the twenty first day of April, the high school rallied to the Carnival Come All, annual sophomore dance. The theme for their dance was a carnival and the gym was gaily decorated with crepe paper, clowns, and typical carnival scenes. As the couples entered, they saw a barker at the door announcing things to be had at the dance. Hanging from a ring in the center were paper streamers to form the top of the tent in which everyone danced. In the center of the gym was placed the head of a clown, grinning at all the couples, while at one end of the tent a cage of ferocious paper mache animals growled fiercely at the crowd from their paper mache cages.

Pink lemonade and cookies were served from a typical carnival refreshment stand. There were two cake walks which were won by Janice Raymond and Clayton Apple, Mary Joan Lear and Bill Stinson.

Music was supplied by "Jimmy and His Vagabonds."

Student Council News

The Student Council this year continued its good work for which it had been previously known. Throughout the year the council endeavored to solve student and faculty problems and to arrive at reasonable solutions. Foremost on this program was the committee whose job was to check the condition of the school. This committee made its report to the council and was backed wholeheartedly by the student organizations of the school. Another important project was the readjustment of the cheerleader elections. After careful investigations, the council decided that the present system was unsatisfactory. After consulting the administration this situation was remedied to the satisfaction of both groups. The council has sponsored these worthwhile programs throughout the school year. A box for suggestions was placed in Room 306 so that anyone who desired to suggest some project might do so. On May 12 the council held an assembly during which the candidates for next year's student council offices made their campaign speeches.

New Photo Club Office Created

A new office has been created for the Photography Club. It is that of program chairman. This person will help to plan the work for the Photo Club, engage speakers, and help to instruct the new members in the use of the dark room. Don Wertz, a boy who has done a great amount of work for the club this year, has been chosen program chairman for next year.



SENIORS SELECT QUEEN

Competing this year from Westmont in the fourth annual Pitt Center Coronation Ball is attractive Betty Ruth Steinbring. Betty will compete for the "Miss District High School" title with 28 girls from district schools. The event is being held on May 12, at the Masonic Temple.

Betty had stiff competition with Anne Lyons, Barbara Franke, Deborah Reese, and Beverly Howard. In selecting the candidate, the students in each of the three senior homerooms first nominated the candidates and then voted.

Betty has not as yet selected her gown, but she wants to get something very "eye-catching." The lucky guy she is taking is Percy Stine. Lots of luck, Betty, the students from W. U. Y. hope you bring home the honors.

Commencement Exercises Planned

Attorney Graham on June the first will deliver the Eighth Grade Commencement message. The Reverend Richey will pronounce the Benediction. Mrs. Dodd's eighth grade will sing a number of selections. The songs are "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Send Out Thy Light," and "Where'er You Walk." Iris Kline will be the soloist in the last song. The chorus will be accompanied on the piano by Marilyn Franke. Mr. Williamson will present the diplomas to the graduating class.

This year the eighth grade did not take the county examinations. This way it may be harder for some of the students to get into high school. Much success is wished to the eighth grade graduates on their next four years in high school.

GRADUATION PLANS MADE

Commencement time is here again. This year, on May 31, 1950, at 8:15 P.M., the class of '50 will say good-bye to their teachers and friends. The musical portion of the program is under the direction of Mr. Horner. The program will run as follows:

William Tell Overture G. Rossini
Processional—

"Priest March from Athalia"

Invocation Reverend John H. Stanton

Introduction of Speakers—

Willard E. Ackley

Address "Set Your Traps"

By Reverend Clarence R. Rahn,
Pastor of Jacksonville Evangelical
and Reformed Charge Temple,
Pennsylvania.

Presentation of National Honor

Awards M. Margaret Greer

Presentation of National Athletic

Honor Awards Carl A. Engh

Presentation of Class John S. Peifer

Presentation of Diplomas—

Edward Dittmar

President of the Joint School Board

Benediction Reverend John H. Stanton

National Anthem

This year the Baccalaureate will be held on May 28, 1950, at 7:45 P.M. in the Westmont Presbyterian Church. Although the 1950 class will be separated, they will find their way back often to renew their friendships with the teachers and friends they will leave behind.

Y-Teens Hold Dinner

On the evening of Wednesday, May 26, the cafeteria was the scene of the Y-Teen covered dish dinner. The tables were arranged in banquet fashion and were set with silver, bread and butter. The food was served cafeteria style. Among the tempting dishes were potato salad, macaroni salad, cole slaw, spanish rice, macaroni and cheese, beans, jello salad and more jello salad. Because of the shortage of dishes the girls washed their plates and licked their silverware clean so they could eat dessert. The cakes were both chocolate and white. Every one washed and dried her own dishes. After the dishes were finished the Y-Teens were addressed by Mrs. McFeaters, head of the Y-Teens. She told about the "Y" and how it operates. Her talk was especially for the Sophomores who were recently brought into the club.

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Seniors

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 Delaney, Gerald Shoaf, Jo-Anne
 Gould, Mary Jane Spence, Esther
 Hammer, Pat Steinbring, Betty
 Hill, Barbara Squire, Mary Ruth
 Janisak, Betty Young, Marian
 Metzler, Phyllis Yost, Barbara

Juniors

Criswell, Patricia Kelly, Ronald
 Cush, Mary Lou Von Lunen, Marilyn
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 Peel, Ruth
 Kelly, Ronald

Sophomores

Bloom, Sharon Morgan, Ronald
 Carney, Steve Robb, Shirley
 Erdmann, Gretchen Quest, James
 Lawson, Jack Walzer, Michael

Freshmen

Bissonette, Shirley Gray, Jean
 Bezila, Emory Leudeke, Mary Ann
 Clark, Carol Marshall, Barbara
 Gallagher, Don Rapoport, Joan
 Golob, Andrew
 Gray, Jean

STUTZMAN SPRING CONCERT

At eight o'clock on April 14th, W.-U. Y. high school was again the scene of another annual spring concert given by Stutzman School. It was under the direction of Mrs. Dodd and Mr. E. D. Horner. The girls of the chorus wore dark skirts and white blouses. The boys wore dark trousers and white shirts. Before the concert began Mrs. Dodd was presented with a corsage.

The chorus began the evening's entertainment with "A Springtime Roundelay." "Everywhere I Look," and "Nursery Tune with Variations" were next. The program was given a slight variation when Patty Bellack gave a ballet dance to "The Waltz of the Flowers." She was accompanied by Ardythe Edwards. "Ever Homeward" and "Three Blind Mice" were next on the program. The Irish song "Green Grow the Lilacs" was sung before a green background and following this Nino Incardona played the piano solo "Flower Song." The chorus had a sacred number, "Prayer of the Norwegian Child" and a spiritual number called "Steal Away." They concluded their program with "Holy, Lord God."

They were called back to give the encore "Old Master Painter" with the spotlights giving the colors red, yellow and blue. The chorus was accompanied during the program by Marilyn Franke and Barbara Cohen.

Mr. Horner began his portion of the program with a peppy march called the "Flyer." Next on the program was "Pan American." Ronald Gombar played the trumpet solo "Stars in the Velvety Sky." He was accompanied by Nino Incardona. "Blue Moon" a waltz was played by the band. A clarinet solo, "Clarinet Polka" was played by Richard Kisslak. Joyce Williams played the piano for him. During the march "Honor Band" eight baton twirlers gave a demonstration of their skill. They were Marilyn Franke, Janet Boring, Mary Alice Lawson, Peggy Wagner, Darla Gipson, Elsie Alwine, Ginger Harrigan, and Janice Koontz. Following this Patricia Smith presented a flute solo called "On Wings of Song." Mrs. Ross Smith accompanied her. A novelty number "Three Bears" was played. The narrator was Linda Watkins and the pantomime was done by Mary Jane Davis, Janet and Carol Ann McClintock. The "National Anthem" concluded the program.

"TEN PER CENT TOMMY" PRESENTED BY SOPHOMORES

On April 28th the Sophomore Class went theatrical. They presented the comedy "Ten Per cent Tommy," by Joseph Carlton. Paul Hammett played Tommy Ballinger and Joy Hartland played Sandra. They were supported by the following cast, Anne Ruff as Mom; Tommy's sisters Mary, Louise and Suzie, were Claryne Bowman, Grace Hahn and Sharon Bloom; his friends, Wally (Art Reese);

ELECTION RETURNS

Seniors—Class Officers

President Ron Kelly
 Vice President Ron Langer
 Secretary Janet Claycomb
 Treasurer Barbara Stutzman

Juniors—Class Officers

President Gordon Pogal
 Vice President Tom Kahl
 Secretary Dorothy Williams
 Treasurer Joy Hartland

Sophomores—Class Officers

President George Cush
 Vice President Dick Mehelic
 Treasurer Jack Murphy
 Secretary Gail Barlow

Boys' W Club

President Ed Danyluk
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 Secretary-Treasurer George Gregory
 Sergeant-at-Arms Jack Menser

Key Club

President Ron Morgan
 Vice President Don Eckel
 Secretary Bernard Kleinstub
 Treasurer Bill Kestle
 Chairman of the Board Ed Danyluk

Gym Club

President Marilyn Von Lunen
 Vice President Isabelle Glatz
 Secretary-Treasurer Pat Spidle
 Co-Chairmen Gretchen Erdmann
 Sue Williamson

French Club

President Ruth Peel
 Vice President Nancy Incardona
 Secretary Raysa Oker
 Treasurer Janet Claycomb

Hi-Y

President Steve Carney
 Vice President Tom Kahl
 Sergeant-at-Arms George Gregory
 Secretary Tom Johns
 Treasurer Jim Blimmel
 Chaplain Pete Ogle

German Club

President Ron Langer
 Vice President John Patrick
 Secretary Mary L. Cush
 Treasurer Ron Kelly

Photo Club

President Dolores Williams
 Vice President Bob Sharkey
 Secretary-Treasurer Mary L. Cush
 Program Chairman Don Wertz

Spanish Club

President Gary Boring
 Vice President Barbara Stutzman
 Secretary Carolyn Hammett
 Treasurer Bernard Kleinstub

Y-Teens

President Dolores Williams
 Vice President Nancy Incardona
 Secretary Raysa Oker
 Treasurer Maxine Horoff
 Program Chairman Mary A. Bailey

Leon (Tom Kahl); Bill (Bob Sharkey); Bert (Bob Hubbard); Jim (Jack Lawson); Angie, the fruit peddler's daughter (Sue Williamson); and Lena the maid (Rosie Amershek). The play was under the experienced direction of Miss Allendorfer, one of the sophomore advisors.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Barry Haddle—bequeaths his curly black hair to Lennie Marshall
 Pat Hammer—leaves her Y-Teen worries to the sophomores
 Dick Havyer—wills his wit to Dave Suppes
 Barbara Hill—leaves her typing ability to Doris Coutts
 Dick Hoffman—leaves his W-sweater to Janie
 Tom Holtzman—donates his pitching ability to Ron Morgan
 Gerald Hornick—leaves his height to Bill Mallinson
 Beverly Howard—leaves her blonde hair to Grace Hahn
 Mary Elizabeth James—leaves her voice to Nancy Zobel
 Lucy Johns—leaves her dancing ability to Alberta Hoffman
 Dick Jones—leaves his basketball ability to Tom Johns
 Jim Kahl—gives his guard position to Gary Boring
 Jim Keppler—leaves his paper route to Tom Dunkleberger
 Janie Kestle—leaves for Lakeside
 Betty Janisak—lends her disposition to Darlene Slagle
 Melvin Kleinstub—leaves his easy going ways to Jack Murphy
 Dave Knipe—leaves his studious intentions to Jack Drew
 Joe Langer—leaves his wrestling ability to Sam Frye
 Marilyn Lehman—leaves her refereeing ability to Sue Williamson
 Philip Lopresti—shoves the Phoenician stand to another crook
 Mary Ruth Squire—leaves her music abilities to Dolores Williams
 John Stanton—donates his little black address book to Bill Kestle
 Betty Steinbring—leaves her title to the nicest girl in the Junior class
 Robert Steinbring—leaves his ambition to Albert Reitz
 Leroy Lose—wills his muscles to George Gregory
 Ann Lyons—bequeaths her seat in Spanish class to Pat Shahade
 Lewis Makin—leaves Mrs. Davis
 Phyllis Metzler—leaves her rare sense of humor to Pat Spidle
 Ed Miller—gives his athletic prowess to Bummer Havyer
 Virginia Miller—leaves her "petite"-ness to Gretchen Erdmann
 Virginia Lee Miller—sends her secretarial genius to Pat Criswell
 Alice Naugle—leaves her talent for art to Don Eckel
 John Ober—sadly leaves
 Betty Ondrejack—leaves her honesty to Lois Ringler
 Sue Orr—Leaves her fast and furious deck tennis serves to Amelia Denovich
 Ted Adams—leaves "Shanker"
 Peggy Alwine—wills the library to Miss Greer
 Dick Amershek—leaves his deer hunting to Franny Grech

Sarah Bailey—leaves the new fenders on the Chevie to Mary Ann
 Jim Beam—donates his tackle position to Steve Carney
 Bruce Berkebile—leaves for the second time
 Jim Berkebile—leaves for Texas
 Bonnie Blewitt—leaves her male followers to Peggy Pruner
 Bill Blimmel—leaves his presidential headaches to unsuspecting Ron Kelly.
 Judy Callet—"simply" leaves
 Frank Carney—leaves all the "Sues" to Steve
 Lois Costlow—gives her immaculate grooming to Catherine Byers
 Tom Cush—leaves his toe to Lil Wilbs
 Eleanor Dabbs—wills her smile to Arlena Griffith
 Sam Di Francesco—leaves his arguing ability to Ed Danyluk
 Thelma Dunn—leaves her oboe to Mr. Horner
 Pat Etheridge—leaves her pretty smile to Joan Leitenberger
 Len Facciani—leaves P. G. class to Chuck Mapoles
 Ann Fair—offers her black hair to Raysa Oker
 Marilyn Fetterolf—leaves Wilbur
 Carl Foust—leaves for the navy in September
 Barbara Franke—leaves her cheerleading poise to Isabel Glatz
 James Geer—bequeaths his rattle trap Ford to Leslie Cleminson
 Ralston Glatz—leaves with Steiny
 Mary Jane Gould—leaves her opinions
 Doris Gregory—leaves her clarinet to Joy Hartland
 Gerald Delaney—leaves his brains to be divided equally between the juniors and sophomores.
 Mary Jane Quinn—leaves her blushes to Jim Connors
 Deb Reese—leaves for Tennessee
 Mary Ringler—shares her "unassumingness" with Lois Moss
 Luther Robb—leaves Student Council to some poor wretch
 Dick Rodriguez—leaves his rare sense of humor to "Otto" Langer
 Janet Santoro—leaves until the A A A B A Tournament
 Mary Scaletta—leaves her jokes to Dodie Williams
 Howard Schwartz—leaves his German equipment under the third desk, second row in room 310
 Jo Ann Shoaf—leaves her height to Janet Claycomb
 Louise Silberstein—leaves her parties to the Juniors
 Dick Slagle—donates his build to Goldie
 Don Snyder—leaves and better not forget his glasses
 Bill Stept—bequeaths his piano ability to Michael Walzer
 Tom Sterling—leaves Connie Bosley
 Mary Jo Stevens—leaves "Dink"
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SENIOR SUGGESTION BOX

When asked the question, "What would you like to see happen in the high school before you leave?"—these were the replies made by some of the seniors.
 Bruce Berkebile—more movies
 Jim Beam—root beer in the fountain
 Frank Carney—shorter classes and more gym
 Dick Amershek—coke machines in the hall
 Carl Foust—reclining chairs at every desk
 Louise Silberstein—assemblies every Friday
 Pat Hammer—Junior Y-Teen Club
 Dick Havyer—see Ed Miller get married
 Barbara Hill—see Westmont play Catholic High in baseball
 Dick Hoffman—get scoreboard for football games
 Tom Holtzman — bigger basketball schedule
 Mary Elizabeth James—have a special period, longer than a half an hour, for chorus practice
 Betty Janisak — see Westmont have a prom
 Ed Miller—a new gym
 John Ober—get a lighting system for the football field so we can have night games at home
 Marilyn Lehman — see Westmont girls have a basketball tournament with other schools, as they used to do
 Leroy Lose—have more football games
 Alice Naugle—school would cease to exist
 Susann Orr—more school spirit
 Phillip Lopresti—a new chemistry lab
 Dick Slagle—3 minute classes with 55 minutes between classes
 Ann Lyons—electric typewriters
 Tom Sterling—see Westy win a baseball game
 Ted Hofecker—see more red-headed girls in the school
 Betty Ondrejack—have Westmont play Catholic High in basketball
 Lucille Johns—more gym classes for the girls
 Dick Jones—a driving course
 Gerald Hornick—have a rifle team
 Dave Knipe—a basketball team that can beat Johnstown High
 Melvin Kleinstub—escalators
 Phyllis Metzler—a Junior-Senior prom and better dances in general
 James Keppler—a lighting system for the football field
 Virginia Dare Miller—someone else that favors a woman's college
 Virginia Lee Miller—a scoreboard for the football field
 Sarah Bailey—buses to school from all parts of Westmont
 Mary Jane Quinn—curly hair for all girls
 Eleanor Dabbs—buses come later in the morning
 Tom Cush—a driving course for sisters
 Lewis Makin—no detention hall
 (It seems that the seniors ideal school would be somewhat of a 'country' club.)

Prevues of Things to Come . . .

When the question "What are you going to do when you leave school in May?" was put to the seniors, the answers were varied. Below are their exact comments.

Louise Silberstein—counselor at camp; college

Martin Smith—"Ah can't stand school and ah ain't gonna work"

Lou Robb—U. S. Navy (Admiral)

Jim Wagner—join Air Corps

Tom Sterling—work in Salt Mines

Brooke Walker—job on flood control dam in New York state; college or prep school

Marian Young—job or marriage

Ralph Simmons—? ? ?

Pat Hammer—Bucknell

Dick Havyer—work

Barbara Jean Hill—Clarion State Teachers college

Ted Hofecker—work for father

Dick Hoffman—Washington and Jefferson

Jim Kahl—Northwestern or Pennsylvania

John Ober—work in the Post Office

Betty Janisak—Junior Pitt

Marilyn Lehman — Gettysburg College (psychology)

Mary Elizabeth James — Memorial or Windber Hospital

Leroy Lose—undecided

Mary Ruth Squire — Mansfield State Teachers College

John Stanton—Mercersburg

Betty Steinbring—work for Percy Stine

Mary Jo Stevens—Mount Aloysius

Bill Stinson—college

Sally Lou Taylor—Hood College

Shirley Trautman—get an office job until that "certain day" arrives

Arlen Willet—future Admiral

Barbara Yost—Allegheny

Pat Ethridge—Nursing

Barry Haddle—go to school of Electronics

Doris Gregory—undecided

Mary Jane Quinn—Mount Aloysius

Deborah Reese — University of Pennsylvania hospital

Janet Santoro—nurse's training

Mary Ringler—undecided

Mary Scaletta—seamstress

Howard Schwartz—undecided

Don Snyder—work, plate glass

Esther Spence—Ohio Wesleyan University

Louis Makin—work at gas station

Ed Miller—work

Tom Holtzman—undecided

Jim Keppler—work

Beverly Howard—Indiana State Teachers College

Lucille Johns—Lake Erie College

Ann Fair—University of Pittsburgh; work this summer

Bruce Berkebile—Bock's Esso Service Station

Ted Adams—Pennsylvania Electric Co.

Jim Beam—Standard Oil Co.

Frank Carney—Dickinson College

Bill Blimmel—work; college in fall

Thoughts To Departing Seniors

IF

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise:

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools:

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—You'll be a Man, my son!

—Rudyard Kipling

Leonard Facciani — work; Pitt Center in fall

Dick Amershek—Plate and Mattress Co.

Carl Foust—work or join navy

Ralston Glatz—work in Atlantic City

Tom Cush—Villanova College

Gerald Delany—work; college in September

Jim Berkebile—Berkebile and Gabriel Co.

Judy Callet—Penn State

Sarah Bailey—Westminster College

Barbara Frank—Gettysburg College

Peggy Alwine—Office job

Eleanor Dabbs—Office job

Lois Costlow—Office job

Mary Jane Gould—Camp Areva, Allegheny College

Marilyn Fetterolf—Susquehanna University

James Geer—work at Nebraska State Hospital; University of Pittsburgh

Thelma Dunn—Memorial Hospital Training school

Sam Di Francesco—University of Michigan

Betty Ondrejack—Indiana State Teachers College

Bonnie Blewitt—Memorial Hospital Training

Bob Steinbring—work

Dick Rodriguez—Penn State

Dick Slagle—work

Dick Jones—Penn State

Gerald Hornick—Johns Hopkins

Joe Langer—work at the Club house at Berkley Hills

Melvin Kleinstub—Penn State

Dave Knipe—Cornell

Phyllis Metzler—Ohio Wesleyan University

Virginia Dare Miller—Cedar Crest College

Virginia Lee Miller—secretarial work

Janie Kestle—White-Cross Hospital

Phil Lopresti—Notre Dame

Sue Orr—Jefferson Hospital or School of Merchandising in New York

Ann Lyons—Pittsburgh Mt. Mercy School of Nursing

Alice Naugle—art study



The Winner . . .

MOUND NEWS . . .

In the past few years an increasing interest in baseball has been developing at Westmont. An amazing number of recruits have reported to early practices this year. Mr. Askey has had some difficulty in selecting a suitable infield so it is somewhat difficult to name the first nine on the team. Tom Holtzman, Ron Morgan, and Dick Slagle are on the pitching staff this year with Frank Carney, Ted Ewald, Bob Havyer, and John Zoppa making up the catching berth. Dick Hoffman, Melvin Kleinstub, Bob Smeal, and Charles Mapoles make up the outfield; Bill Stinson, first base; Sam DiFrancesco, shortstop, and Howard Schwartz, third base, round out the infield.

In the opener, "Westy" battled Ferndale to a three-three tie. The game was called on account of darkness after six innings of play.

In the second game Johnstown trounced the "red and gray" team by the decisive score of six to one. Westmont suffered its second setback when they encountered Indiana. The wild score of thirteen to eight was the result of several errors. Southmont downed the "Scarlet" team by a score of three to two. Dick Slagle and Ray Rizzo battled it out on the mound for their respective teams.

Ping Pong Event Played

The long list of names in the ping-pong tournament is gradually dwindling down to a few. As the last round draws closer the winner of Ron Costlow and Bernard Kleinstub match will play the winner of another two for the semi-final race. When the tournament began, the participants played three fifteen point games but the final round calls for five twenty-one point games.

FRANK CARNEY COPS FOUL SHOOTING EVENT

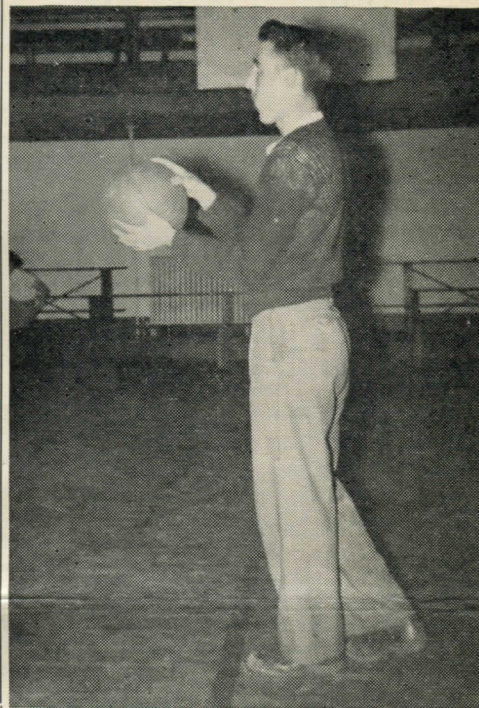
Frank "Foot" Carney for the second straight year took the intramural foul shooting contest. Frank edged out Eddie Miller in the finals making nineteen of twenty-five attempts. Miller dropped out midway through his shots when he missed too many at the start. Stan Pollock was third, with Jim Connors rounding out the "top four." These four were narrowed out of a starting field of fifty. When the finals began there was a field of eight. The last four finalists were: Don Young, Steve Carney, George Cush, and Don Facciani.

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

The girls of the school have begun their final tournament. Mushball has been the chief object of discussion in recent gym classes. Because of unfavorable weather outside practices have been few and far between, but the teams have been getting into condition by substituting gym games for the real thing. The teams have been picked and all the advance reports show that the senior squad will cop this tournament to add to its string of victories throughout the year. They are headed by Barbara Yost and Marilyn Lehman. The juniors picked Marilyn Von Lunen and Amelia Denovich for their captains; the sophomores Barbara Benshoff and Elaine Mull. One of the most athletic classes which has entered high school for awhile, the freshmen girls showed their skill at all the sports this year. Mushball was one of their special abilities. For this sport they were captained by Joan Bezek and Joyce Englehart.

Boys' Present Assembly

At an assembly late in March, for the first time in the last few years, Mr. Mannion sponsored a wrestling exhibition. These contests were used as examples by Coach Mannion to show the school the tactics and rules of high school wrestling. Since the high school does not sponsor a wrestling squad, Coach Mannion believed that the students should be acquainted with the popular sport. The program consisted of six wrestling bouts, and one boxing match, with the participants being matched as follows: The first match (paper-weights) George Spence and Howard Stark. The second bout matched, juniors Bill Wagner and Dave Jones. In the third contest, John Zoppa battled Ron Howard. At the conclusion of the previous contest Bill Sept and Sam Di Francesco mixed it up in a well received boxing match. Then George Cush and Sam Frye were next on the card. After this Louie Makin took the floor and announced that Westmont-Upper Yoder High School was very fortunate to witness a professional wrestling bout straight from Rainbow Arena, Chicago, between the two great actors, "Slippery Slim" Slagle and "Flabby" Joe Langer. Amid the joy-



. . . and the runner-up

A. C. HOLDS BANQUET

The Fifth Annual Testimonial Banquet was held Tuesday, April eighteenth. Sponsored by the Westmont Athletic Club, this affair reflected the success of earlier dinners. One hundred W.-U. Y. students were the guests of honor at the gala occasion. These included the seven cheerleaders, all the managers, and the participants in the various sports both in senior high and junior high school athletics. The main speaker for the evening was Mr. Tom Hamilton, the director of athletics at the University of Pittsburgh. His informal speech was directed to the boys and it stressed the importance of athletics in the country today. Joe Cavanaugh served as master of ceremonies and delighted the guests with his repertoire of jokes. Mr. Sisk, president of the A. C., and Bill Price, representative of the school board, also spoke briefly. A representative of the honored guests, Bill Blimmel, thanked the A. C. for its hard work, both in putting on a highly successful athletic program for the boys and for the delightful banquet. The school's three coaches, Mr. Askey, Mr. Mannion, and Mr. Engh, were also introduced from the speakers table. Mr. Ackley gave the invocation before the sumptuous feast of "chicken and the fixin's" was set before the four hundred guests present. After the dinner, Darr, the Magician, entertained the crowd with his tricks with the help of several students. Jean Marshall played selections on the piano. Many door prizes were donated by merchants of Johnstown.

ful applause of the audience "Flabby" Joe defeated "Slippery Slim" in the best of three falls. The last contest pitted Bob Shaffer against Dan Blaschak. The entire assembly was well received by the student body.

MIDDLE MONIKERS

Gary Boring	Bernard
Dave Suppes	Elliot
Bob Grove	Morgan
Ruth Peel	Adele
Jane Kestle	Bennet
Ron Kelly	Delano
Janet Parry	Aleath
Art Reese	Howell
Jack Lawson	Parker Riley
Grace Hahn	Maria Patterson
Pat Gleason	Augustin
Ron Morgan	Keith
Gretchen Erdmann	Craig
Bonnie Blewitt	Justine
John Stanton	MacMurray
Janet Wilkinson	Agatha
Marge Volchko	Stephany
Ray Vincent	Gibson
Iris Olbum	Hope
Mary Jane Quinn	Frances Ann
John Murphy	Birchman
Howard Stark	Norbert
Don Wertz	Anderson
Francis Grech	Baron
Leroy Williams	Solomon
Lanny Thiele	Ross
Nancy Sterling	Shatto
David Sloughy	Brenton
Peggy Pruner	Therese Christine
Jane Parry	Maria
Donald Pletcher	Ferdinand

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Miss Eshelman—"Take haf 'ooff"
Miss Gerhardt—"You will find . . ."
Mr. Ott—"You don't get sumpin' for nothin' "
Miss Allendorfer—"Just, not jest"
Mrs. Raab—"Keep your eyes on your own paper"
Mrs. Davis—"Is that right?"
Mr. Mannion—"Knock it off"
Mrs. Good—"Out of the fitting room, you seniors."
Mr. Askey—"People"
Mrs. Wineman—"Now look, honey! . . ."
Miss Williams—"Tardy Bell"
Miss Long—"Now, please, keep quiet."
Miss E. Greer—"You might know it's the Junior Class."
Mr. McNay—"Someone is going to get detention"
Miss M. Greer—"Do I have to spoon feed you?"
Mr. Holman—"Cut goofin' off"
Mr. Engh—"As the old saying goes"
Charley—" " Charley never says anything

SENIORS BANQUET HELD MAY 23

The seniors this year preferred, as last year's seniors did, a banquet rather than a Junior-Senior Prom. The affair will take place on the evening of May twenty-third at Wissinger's Inn in Ebensburg at six-thirty. Dick Rodriguez will act as master of ceremonies. A program of speeches and dancing will follow the dinner. The faculty will be guests of the class.

SOIL CONVERSATIONS

Hi kids—

I'm back again with the last, if not the latest, gossip at W.-U. Y. It seems Virginia Lee Miller has a certain Don on her mind . . . These Junior girls certainly have had some fun with John Patrick and Dick Mehalic, haven't you girls? ? ? . . . Joan Frable has had a great "Hunt" for a past-graduate of Westmont . . . Eleanor Dabbs is very patiently waiting for a certain college fellow to come home, isn't that right? ? ? . . . "Inca" has found a ring with the initials J. A. L. in it. Could it be the one Joe Langer lost? . . . The "tuba-king" has made a big boom with a cute little girl from Cochran . . . "Otto" won't tell us her name, but from all indications his girl goes to Cochran too . . . Mary Joan Lear has a permanent seat by the first baseman at the baseball games . . . It's a good thing the Maxwell's are twins. If they weren't, Janice and Kay certainly would have an awful time . . . A certain freshman, we won't mention your name Joyce, seems to be pretty sweet on "Rum" . . . Mary Jane has a good choice between "Bucky" Wicknick and Jim Ruff. Which shall it be? ? ? . . . "Chink" just can't make up his mind about girls. Shall we make it up for you? ? ? . . . Doris always has a "Beam"ing disposition . . . Why did "Corky" get so red when Mr. Ott asked who "Huntz" was? ? ? . . . Ann has a big problem. How can she, in Spanish class, watch the front and back of the room at the same time? ? ? . . . Sharon's eyes fairly dance when she is asked about a certain guy by the name of Gordon . . . Before "Dolly" graduates will some one please find out who Pete Slagle is? ? ? . . . Who is this John that Raysa goes to the baseball games at the Point Stadium to see? . . . If you don't know what Betty has planned for the future, look at her fourth finger, left hand . . . Anne Ruff has quite a few admirers but Dave has her affection at the present time . . . "Wertzzy" spends an awful lot of his time by Mr. Askey's room. Could Colette be the reason? . . . That appears to be all of the gossip for this year, but by next year we'll have much more so be watching for it. Have a jolly summer.

B. A. S.

Recipe For a Graduate

First take one well seasoned eighth grader and clean thoroughly, mix in with final exams (very dry), garnish with green and hide away for about one year in a hot school room allowing to ferment.

Now—carefully take mixture, associate it more freely with the opposite sex, sprinkle with dances, dates and other spices and beat steadily for two more years.

Finally mix with a greater amount of dates and dances, add a few classes (not too many) and one graduation. At this point one must handle very carefully as the mixture is highly explosive. Remove from warm school, place in the cold world, and serve.

ON THE SPOT

Dear Folks, especially you lovely leaving seniors,

I first wish to send my felicitations to the graduating class of 1950 of—ha, I fooled you . . . Stutzman School. Welcome into our big cozy midst!

I should like to thank all those who have helped us on the Yodler this year, especially Miss Margaret Greer, Mrs. Davis and Mr. Peifer.

A new club has been organized in the school—a Junior Hi-Y. This organization has been properly recognized by the administration and by Student Council. The members of the club have elected Tom Harries to lead them for the coming year.

Some of the W.-U. Y.'s alumni have proved their worth in the great outside world by now. Dave Coulson was elected president of his fraternity for next year at the University of Pennsylvania and Bill Corbin holds a similar office at Washington and Lee University.

Perhaps you have failed to notice our scorekeeping standout at the baseball games. "Sunshine" is about the only person on the team who is confident about holding his position, except with the possible exception of Howie Schwartz after he stole home in the Indiana game.

Several clubs have changed their policy in elections this year. The Photo Club combined the office of secretary-treasurer and made a new position, program chairman. The Key club new elects a junior president with a senior as a student advisor.

Mr. Kaufman of the dairy council scored another smash hit when he visited W.-U. Y. on April 20. He told of the history of the accordion and then led the way in a community sing.

Farewell,
MONTY WEST

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

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Bill Stinson—leaves his weird shots to Bob Sharkey
Ralph Simmons—sends printing ability to Dave Jones
Sally Lou Taylor—leaves her bangs to Pat Ober
Shirley Trautman—leaves for Ferndale
Jim Wagner—donates the mumps to everyone
Brooke Walker—gives his camera to Jim Quest
Arlen Willet—leaves for the Navy
Barbara Yost—leaves her basketball ability to Joan Bezek
Marion Young—leaves her curly hair to Nancy Incardona
Martin Smith—leaves for Russia
Ted Hofecker—leaves his trusty gun to all the pheasants in the woods