

THE CURTAIN GOES UP AGAIN

Seniors Present "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

At last in a few short weeks the annual senior play, to which we all have been so eagerly looking forward, will be presented on the stage of W.-U. Y. At any time during the day you are likely to find Miss Peg Allendorfer coaching a very promising cast in the production of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Cornelia Otis Skinner, the unsophisticated young traveler, is cleverly played by Sally Anderson. Her inseparable friend and cohort is Emily Kimbrough, hilariously enacted by show-stopping Pipi Puma. Of course there have to be parents to break in on this charming duet and they are played by, "Chuck" Coulson and "Freddy" Dunn.

In the first two acts the girls spend their time on a boat. The steward is played by Frank Piazza, the purser by John Hipp, the admiral by Bob Siegel, and the stewardess by Barbara Coon.

A thread of mystery appears in the first act, and twines itself around the girls. The inspector who tries to clear things up is played by Aileen Shaffer.

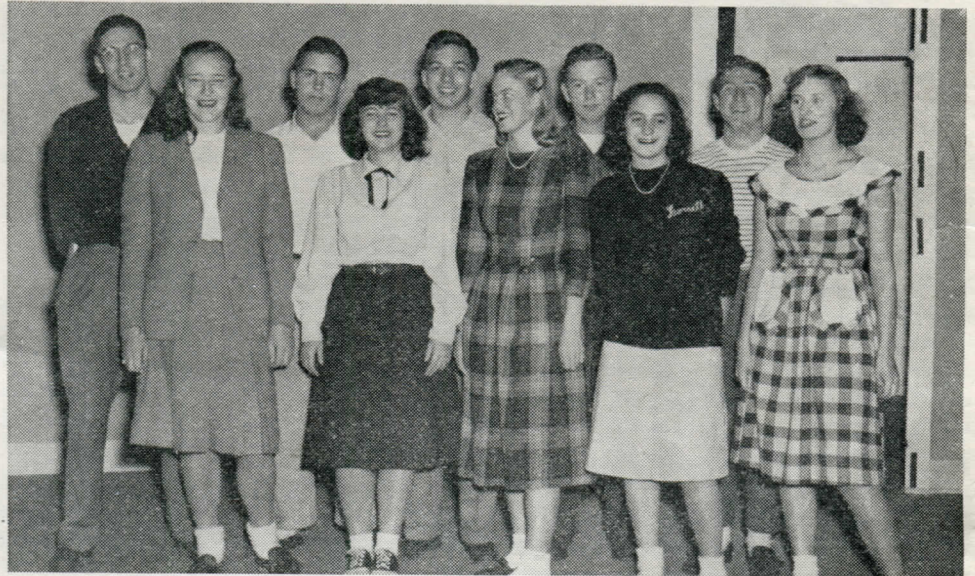
Fellow travelers also contribute many difficulties for the juvenile tourists. For instance there are two English women, Winifred Blaugh, played by Betsy Meehan, and Harriet St. Johns, played by Lois Griffith. Romance also introduces itself by way of Dick Winters, who takes a fancy for Emily and Leo McEvoy, who has a yen for Cornelia. Dick is played by Herb Sherer and Leo by Bob Homonay.

While visiting Paris, the girls come in contact with Therese, played by Loretta Shahade, and her mother, Madame Elise, played by Joanne Claycomb, Monseigneur De la Croix, played by Dave Wilson is Cornelia's unwilling dramatic teacher, and Bob Lantos plays the part of an admiring window cleaner.

In view of the well chosen cast and excellent coaching by Miss Allendorfer, the play will be a big success, so give them your support and attend the performance of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" on the night of December 5, 1947.

SOPHOMORES HOLD PARTY

Eddie Miller lead his classmates through a rigorous evening of rollicking entertainment at the sophomore party. The gala evening was initiated with a delightful period of "cutting the rug." Dick Hoffman took charge of the "Truth or Consequences" game and a novel question bee in the form of a baseball contest. Bob Law was forced to transfer water from one bucket to another with a teaspoon. Mrs. Wineman read a humorous essay on history which was written by Barbara Yost. Next on the agenda was an "apple on the string" contest which was won by Doris Gregory. Following this was a skit in which Mary Ruth Squire played the piano. Acting as witches were Sue Orr, Judy Callet, and Deborah Reese. An enjoyable evening was ended with refreshments.



Hilltoppers End Successful Season

The Hilltoppers brought the 1947 football season to an end on October 30th at the Point Stadium. We have had a successful season as the Mannionmen won six and dropped two. Next year many familiar faces will be missing—John Hipp, Paul Campbell, Germaine Letizia, Charles Coulson, Bob Gregory, Ken Dorian, Harry Gardner, Frank Piazza, Karl Park, and Bill Mapoles. Although we will miss them, there are a lot of very eager juniors and sophomores who will try to fill their shoes. Three regulars—Stu Kline, Dave McCormick, and Ed Miller, will return next year. Some other prospects are Charles Zimmerman, John Goetlicher, Ed Menser, Jim Berkebile, and Dick Hoffman, all of whom have seen action this year. Next year we hope the team will have as good a season. With our new uniforms we are sure to be the best dressed team in the district.

Phoenician Progresses

Hats off to the Phoenician staff! They have been doing a great job in earning enough money to put out a really good yearbook. Their "Come and Get Acquainted" dance was something original around W.-U. Y. and it was a great success. The dance was well attended by fellows and girls from every class. Our new "Frosh" made a particularly grand showing. We are all glad to hear that the receipts from the dance topped the goal.

The refreshment stand at the home games surpassed all expectations. Although it has given Sonny Holtzman more than his share of worries, he will readily admit it was worth the work. The seniors working behind the stands are: Ann Clafin, Pippy Antinora, Freddy Dunn, Bebe Kahl, Barbara Coon, Janet Edwards, Raysa Bonow, Phyllis Rabinowitz, Betty Peterson, Alice Adams, Loretta Shahade, Jack Stinson, and Bob Lantos.

Student Council Gives Penna. Assembly

During the week of October thirteenth to nineteenth, Pennsylvania Week was being celebrated throughout our state. Our Student Council honored our state by dedicating their assembly to the observance of this week. The program was capably handled by its chairman Jack Stinson. The Bible reading and flag salute were led by Dave McCormick and Bob Squire. Several speeches were delivered by some of the outstanding orators of our student body, namely: "The Holy Experiment" by Mary Lou Cush, "Education in Pennsylvania" by Sally Anderson. At this point a gang of "miners", also of our student body, gave us their rendition of "Coal Dust on the Fiddle." This selection was very humorous and broke the otherwise seriousness of the program.

Following this Dave Suppes told us of the leaders of Pennsylvania, and "From Conestoga to Super Highway" was the theme of Barbara Yost's talk. "Arts and Crafts" was discussed by Joe Cann and "Pennsylvania Has Everything" by Herb Sherer. The program was concluded with a movie of Pennsylvania sponsored by the Johnstown Chamber of Commerce.

See Your Dentist—Lately?

"Oh, sure! I was there in—now let me see—yea—January, 1946 or was it '45? No, I don't have any cavities—I hope"

Dr. Morgart and Mrs. Dunford, our very competent dental technicians, were hearing this answer in their sleep by the time the dental examination at W.-U. Y. was over. The juniors and the freshmen had their ivories checked the last part of October. Brace yourselves,

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THE YODLER

The Yodler is published every month by the Junior Class of Westmont-Upper Yoder High School.

BANG! BANG!

In the fall young men's fancy turns to thoughts of hunting. As they sit in school gazing lazily out the window, they begin to feel the urge to shoulder their trusty rifles and wander through the woods in search of squirrels, rabbits, and anything else that might get in their way, including their fellow hunters. Let us now try to see where the missing students might be.

In Stackhouse Park, Dick Amershek and Frank Carney chanced to meet. Since they weren't getting anything and didn't want to return empty handed, they agreed to fire at ten paces.

Up Coon Ridge way another of these modern Hiawatha's, Ken Heffley, shot a squirrel. He later found it was apparently the only squirrel in Coon Ridge.

Owen Hunt, Bill Hunt, and Kent Glatz went hunting. Kent was hunting for rabbits while the Hunts were hunting for Kent's sister.

If Mr. Spence is missing from school some day, everybody will know he is lying out in the mountains somewhere—shot by one of his many biology students.

Three members of the football team, Hipp, Campbell, and Dorian, are now roaming through the woods hunting members of the Ferndale team. Good luck!

Our "trigger-happy" junior, Charley Fairbank, got his limit of rabbits the first day. Of course he was after squirrels.

Did you ever hear of the time Dean Shaffer shot three pheasants with one shot. He is still trying to get one pheasant with three shots.

Terry Koontz, who is an avid hunter, is saving his shells for deer season. "Give the other fellow a chance," he says.

With this pleasant thought I will leave you. But remember this: if you don't get anything this year, next year is another year—in which to get nothing.

YOUR OPINION PLEASE!

Yep that's right—on the new longer skirts! We'll let you in on some of the ideas we've picked up.

"Every girl should wear one."—Miss Alender.

"Who do you think I am, Hedda Hopper?"—Joanne Shoaf.

Luther Robb has the right idea—we quote—"If the girls insist on long skirts, where are my celluloid collar and whale-bone tooth picks?"

"I like the short skirts. The long ones make us look as though we were going into the past instead of the future."—Marilyn Lehman.

Dave Martin says that he likes the short skirts because they don't hide the view!

"Let's have a happy medium." This plea comes from Sam Di Francesco.

"I never noticed."—Bill Blimmel.

Ted Hoffecker—"Very few of my friends wear them."

Through The Halls

The Junior Class wishes to thank the whole school for the "grand support" received in putting over their dance. Does it look very good when almost as many tickets are sold to outsiders as to our own pupils? Again, thank you everyone (especially Southmont, Johnstown, and Ferndale.) . . . We notice the fountains are gradually picking up chewing gum. . . . Key Club had planned to pick up the papers around the school. Finding two dropped for everyone picked up, the plan was abandoned. . . . It has been reported that a couple of sophomore boys have permanent seats in D. T. (detention). The W Club proved to be a very spirited cheering section at the Ferndale game. . . . The Junior Jump was very profitable to Luther Hoffman and Mary Ruth Squire, who won a cake. The other cake was given to Dick Cowan and Mary Lou Rogers . . . If you see a huge hole eaten in the sidewalk where Ferndale signs were painted, it is because of a slight miscalculation with the hydrochloric acid by the janitors. . . . The Westmont band was well represented by the color guard at the Hallowe'en Parade. . . . I wonder how Dick Hunter, Thelma Glatz, and Diane Anderson are doing with their post-graduate courses? Too bad we can't have post-graduate cheerleading! . . . The physics students appreciate the perfume-like odor left by the chemistry students Friday.

ESSAY CONTEST HELD

Eighteen seniors from Westmont took an objective type test on questions pertaining to our state. The winner, Earl McKeever, was not only presented a ten dollar reward by the Johnstown Chamber of Commerce, but is also eligible for the state essay contest on "Why I Choose to Live in Pennsylvania." The winner in this state-wide contest will receive a prize of \$1,000 from the state essay committee. \$1,500 will also be given in lesser prizes. The object of these tests and contests is to make all Pennsylvanians Pennsylvania-conscious.

Congratulations on your good work so far, Earl!

See Your Dentist—Late!?

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sophomores and seniors, your time is coming!

We really don't know how lucky we are to have someone reminding us to get to the dentist. You're groaning, yes, but with the thousands of more important things you have to do, the semi-annual checkup manages to get squeezed out. Most of us dislike seeing the little man with the drill, but all he can do is pull your uppers and lowers and present you with a beautiful set of china clip-pers. Naturally we wouldn't wish that on anyone, especially you, so heed this friendly warning from "Toothless Tess."

"Yes, Toothless Tess, I'm afraid that's me". How I got my name, you soon will see: My uppers and lowers are gone, I fear I didn't see my dentist twice a year.

So remember,
No matter if fashions are up or down,
No matter if you have to dress like a clown;
If you care for those molars, and have a nice smile,

We guarantee you, you'll be in style.

CLUBS CONTINUE ACTIVITIES

Y-TEENS

The project of sending American Red Cross gift boxes to the underprivileged children of Europe has been undertaken by the Y-Teens of W.-U. Y. This worthwhile task is being performed under the leadership of Becky Fox. Each homeroom has assumed the responsibility of donating articles to fill one box. We hope these small donations will prove to be a help to our European neighbors.

PHOTO CLUB

While this year's Photo Club was organizing, there was a very noticeable lack of freshman names among the applicants. In order to correct this condition, a contest was sponsored, which was open only to freshmen. From the entries the owners of the two most outstanding pictures were given memberships to the club. The winning contestants were Mary Lou Cush and Barbara Ann Stutzman.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Our recently renewed Biology Club, under the leadership of Mr. Spence, has started its activities with the establishment of a fernery. Audrey Thomas, Jean Dunkelsberger, Jack Stinson, and Nancy Walker worked diligently in the transplanting of the ferns with Phyllis Clark acting as chief water boy. The latest program was a movie on plant life. Good luck to the future biologists of America!

GYM CLUB

Due to the lack of cheering fans in the student body, the Gym Club has resumed its Pep Club for the purpose of promoting more vigorous school spirit at the games. One would think that the cheerleaders were the sole participants. Come on sports fans, let's give the Pep Club our utmost support!

HI-Y

The members of the Hi-Y have placed their orders for jackets (for themselves) and pins (for their girls). Also permanent arrangements have been made pertaining to the organization of a volleyball league. The gym has been reserved Monday nights for this league.

KEY CLUB

The Key Club is beginning its campaign of contributing boxes for the needy in this district. Plans are now underway for the sponsoring of a Thanksgiving skating party for the students of Westmont. What happens behind the closed door of 209 during Tuesday noon period? The members of the Key Club have their weekly luncheon meetings during which they are addressed by various speakers. One of the best-liked speakers was Jimmy Torr, sports editor of the Johnstown Democrat.

HONOR ROLL

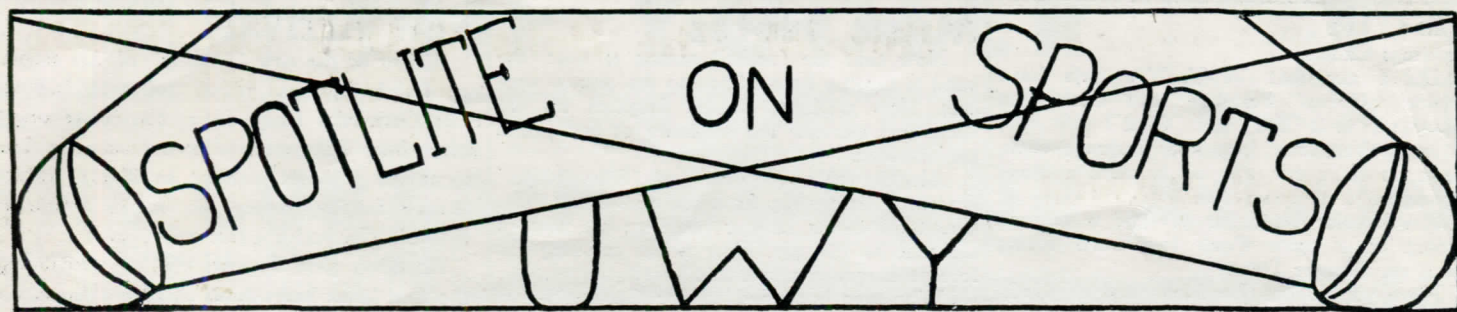
FIRST MARKING PERIOD

Seniors—Sallie W. Anderson, Joanne Claycomb, Patty Gawlas, Sonny Holtzman, Bob Litman, Earle McKeever, Kay Miller, Rosalyn Romanoff, Pat Wagner, Pat Wood.

Juniors—Miriam Anderson, Robert Bailey, Anne Bell, Louise Bregman, Roberta Claycomb, Spurgeon Johns, Simeon Margolis, Roger Rhodes, Renato Rodriguez, Helen Stanton, Alice Stinely, Anne Weals.

Sophomores—Judy Callet, Barbara Chalfant, Lois Costlow, Gerald Delaney, Ralston Glatz, Pat Hammer, Phyllis Metzler, Virginia L. Miller, Howard Schwartz, Mary Ruth Squire, Bob Steinbring, Barbara Yost.

Freshmen—Pat Crisswell, Mary Louise Cush, Ed Danyuk, Ronald Kelly, Ruth Peel, Bob Weals.



GRID SEASON ENDS

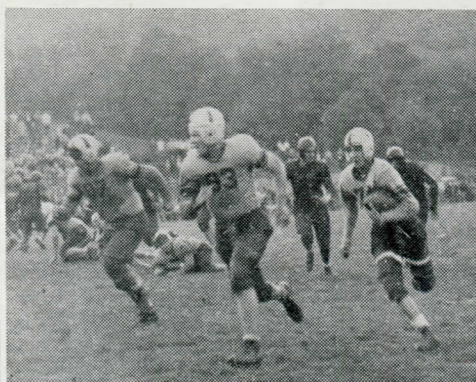
Westmont extended their streak to four straight, as the Red and Grey roared over the Conemaugh Township Indians. A blocked kick set up the only Indian touchdown of the day. Taking the ball, they drove through a listless "Miller" defense for a T. D. The extra point was good. Westmont came back with power to burn. Miller scored after a series of end runs. Regaining possession of the ball, Miller passed to Letizia who made a "Frank Meriwell" catch in the end zone. Hipp scored to open the second half. A pass from Hipp to Letiza for the extra point was good. Hipp cut through tackle for the final touchdown in the fourth chapter.

Successfully defending their undefeated streak, Westmont knocked off a strong Ebensburg eleven 20-13. The first half was all Westmont. It was little Ed Miller who sparked the Westmont attack. He scored his first tally on a 36 yard run off left tackle. Hipp's placement was good. Hipp then pushed the ball over from the one for the second touchdown. Miller went 56 yards around left end to give the home team a 20-0 lead at the half. With their big fullback, Banfer, doing most of the ball toting behind a big forward wall, Ebensburg rolled for two hard fought scores in the second half to almost upset Westmont's appecart.

Westmont received their first defeat of the '47 season at the hands of the strong Indiana Indians—13 to 0. After making an early threat the Red and Gray eleven were stopped cold, both in their running and passing attack. Late in the initial quarter the Indians drew first blood on a pass from Friel to Heaton. Near the end of the half Schaffer passed to Heaton in the end zone for another six pointer. Stahora plunged for the extra point. Westmont got to the 20 yard line but was held, and Indiana went on to win.

The supernatural spell which Somerset held over Westmont was finally broken when the Mannion Maulers defeated an unusually weak Somerset team. The fray was bitterly contested throughout, as four players were ejected for "fisticuffs." Hipp scored the first T. D. through right tackle. His try for the extra point was good. A few minutes later Miller ran 33 yards for the second touchdown. Miller passed to Hipp for a six pointer. Paul Campbell spearheaded the second half drive by crashing through center nine times for fifty-one yards and a touchdown. Somerset scored on a series of quick opening plays for the T. D. In the last quarter Miller passed to Letiza for the final touchdown of the day.

Hindered by the forces of nature and, of ed with the Ferndale team, Westmont went



HEARD INSIDE THE LOCKER ROOM

Orchids to the coaching staff for all its long hours and hard work enabling the team to have a good season. . . . Onions to the person or persons who "swiped" the varsity's game socks. This is regarded by every one to be a ROTTEN trick. . . . The football team wishes to express its thanks to the student body for its support during the past season. . . . The two losses suffered led many to believe the season was a poor one, but the coaches, in appreciation of the hard work rendered by the squad, have decided to take the team to a pro game in Pittsburgh . . . The managers finally did some work. Under the direction of J. Bennett, the uniforms were put away for this season. . . . When Halloween mystics visited the locker rooms a few days back, locks, clothing, and what-not changed. Thanks, . . . Tragedy struck the team when Mapoles' (Shavick) hand was broken; later turned to joy when his locker was sacked by all. . . . The varsity players offer thanks to Mrs. Hill for her delicious pies in view of a good season.

down to their second defeat of the year. Ferndale started an early drive, but Coulson recovered a Stinger fumble and momentarily halted the offensive thrust. Getting their hands on the ball again, the Yellow Jackets traveled straight down the field for a score. The plunge for the extra point was no good. The rest of the game was a mud battle with neither team able to score. Westmont's running attack was stalled except for occasional splurges and the passing was not exceptional. The first downs were 12 to 4 in favor of Ferndale.

Junior High Football Results

The Westmont Junior High team completed their season by losing a tough game to Ferndale. The team was constantly riddled by the promotion of players or loss of them by injuries. Two players that received promotions to the second team were Beam and Gray. Those who were injured were Jones, who suffered a broken ankle, and Howard Schwartz, who had torn ligaments in his knee.

The lineup of the team during most of the season was: Ends—Kahl and Stinson; tackles—Slagle and Beam; guards—Amershak and Gray; center—Rodriquez. In the backfield were Schwartz, Danyluk, Mapoles, Bewak and Gregory.

Classes Hold Intramurals

The boys' intramural volleyball race started again a few weeks ago under the direction of Mr. McInay. The games are played at noon on Mondays and Wednesdays. The seniors are the strongest contenders for the title. Leading the Senior A team are co-captains, Tom Bidleman and Lloyd Hofecker; while the Senior B, better known as Ringler's Raiders, are captained by Ernie Ringler and Ray Wright. Keeping the Junior A's in the thick of the fight are Joe Cann and Mike Marshall. Willy Hlivko and Dean Shaffer lead the "blow-up" team at the circuit, none other than the Junior B. They dropped games to each senior team after piling up a substantial lead. Carl Keifer and Bob Steinbring lead the Sophomore A, while Gerry Hornick and Bruce Berkebile try to make the best of the B team. The freshmen once again have the greenest teams, but cannot be denied a place in the running. This was proved when Walter Sides and Gary Borning's A team dumped the Junior A in a surprising upset. Ron Costlow's and Wilbur Hofecker's cohorts are trying to give the upperclassmen this same stiff competition. All in all, the volleyball race seems to be a good one with the games exciting and thrilling. Go to it boys, and may the best team win!

As usual the senior girls sparked the attack in gym class as Joann Claycomb displayed dead-eye accuracy with the bow and arrow. Doris Gregory, and Barbara Coon received honorable mention for their first-class sharpshooting. Last year's championship title carrier for badminton again holds the silver cup. The hard fighting semi-finalists were Aileen Shaffer, Esther Horner, Val Picking, and the winner, Pat Wood.

The ping-pong tournament ended with our junior girls coming through with flying colors. "Beezie" Bregman, showing the bigger smile, and Helen Stanton, with the lesser smile, are still battling for the top honor.

JUST US

Greetings Chums,

Did I say that W.-U. Y.'s girls have outside interests? Ferndale isn't exactly in Westmont, is it "Stu" and "Glad"?

Joann Trautman from the freshman class, seems to have her eye on a certain blond sophomore from room 208.

Am I color blind, or is that a maroon instead of a green Ford I've been seeing down on Keppler Drive?

Have you noticed Jim Meb's sudden southern accent? It couldn't be that junior gal from Florida, could it, Jim?

Was that the sophomore quarterback that walked Ann Lyons home after the Ferndale game?

Looking for "Francis T." and "Jonesey"? Southmont is the most likely place to find them.

Again we have the question of the month: What happened to the "R-R" combination? (Rosenberry-Ruff).

That Ferndale halfback's picture is really nifty, Margaret.

It certainly is a long way from North Avenue to Violet Street Extension, isn't it, Hotch?

Have you heard that "Pat" Hoffman has an interest up on South Avenue?

Our freshman drummer, Dave Jones, seems to be undecided about the feminine side of high school.

Seen at the dance: Dolores Fox, who recently moved out of town, and "Shelly" Hunter . . . Ann Weals, another ex-Westmonter, was escorted by Joe Liggett, a boy from her new home town.

Two of '45 and Sue Jones looked like they were having a good time, also.

Three members pretty high with Westmont girls. . . Right, Janet Edwards?

ALUMNI DOINGS

Wedding bells have been ringing quite frequently for the Alumni. Recently, we found that Brixner Boag, '46 and Doris Coleman, '47 have been married since last April and are living in Johnstown.

Zandy Ogle, '42, and Pat Thomas chose a pretty home wedding last September. They are now living in Denver, where Zandy attends school.

John Strand found his eternal spouse in Betty Boyer, '44, last summer, and now the two are making their home in town.

On the other hand, we still have a few happy bachelors. Among these are Len Sattel, '42 and Ray Lantos, '42, who are in their first year of medical school at Jefferson College in Philadelphia. Leuin and Ritter of '44 are also attending medical school. George Matthews is going to dental school while Miriam Matthews, '43, a graduate of Wilson College, is now Business Girls' Secretary in our own Y. W. C. A.

Betty Wermin, '43, is the first American woman to be honored with a contract with the Royal Opera Company of Stockholm. Under her career name, Christina Lindberg, she is making her debut this fall in Stockholm. Late in the summer she flew to Europe for a month of coaching by Madam Branzell at her Swiss villa.

Jane Bowman, '47, was excused from her first semester of college German because she passed her placement test with a sufficiently high score. She is attending Allegheny College, in Meadville.

Jeanne Cush, '47, attained a 99 percentile rating in English, psychology, and reading tests administered during orientation week at Chestnut Hill College.

Music Notes

Now that the football season is over, the band is turning its attention to the annual concert. New uniforms should brighten up the stage and increase the brilliance of this year's performance.

Already the sweet strains of "Silent Night" are softly emanating from the auditorium. The Christmas carols in any language are always pleasant to the ear. How about reviving the foreign language carols this year?

Whatever happened to our German band? And why haven't we had any solos, instrumental or vocal in assemblies? No slight, of course, to the "Miners' Chorus!"

The orchestra is practicing for the musical prelude of the Senior Play. "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" calls for a medley of old-timers.

Improvements Are Suggested

Every day there are students who suddenly get brainstormed concerning the betterment of our school. Naturally they relate their excogitations to a member of W.-U. Y.'s senate, a student councilman. A few of these suggestions are good and get as far as the Student Council meeting, but the majority of them aren't at all logical and are turned down immediately. However, since this column discards anything that is even slightly logical, I want to mention some of the suggestions that never get to the library annex on Tuesday mornings.

Dave Jones was asked to bring up at Council that school be left out a few minutes earlier in the afternoon. Thus students who wish to catch the 4:00 bus will have time to go home, take a bath, change clothes, and eat before going to town.

Sharron Mebs was told to inquire if we could have a few more foreign languages added to our curriculum, namely: Bechuanian, Babylonian, and a four year course in the grammar and pronunciation of Pig Latin.

Jack Buser was given a peeve to tell Council. This was his client's case. His American history class was told to draw the four voyages of Columbus. Our student, who prefers to remain anonymous, attempted to get extra credit by drawing five voyages. As a result, he got no credit at all. Latest reports say the defendant is successfully pleading insanity.

The idea given to Eileen Shaffer was that, after our Christmas vacation, we reverse the usual procedure for the remainder of the year. It suggests three minute class periods and fifty-seven minutes between classes for the benefit of those students who get thirsty and have to wait in line for a drink.

There are many more examples, but I think these are enough to bring out the moral of my story. If an idea should, by chance, snap into your head, tell it to your student council representative. For if the suggestion is good, it will get to the council; if it is no good—like everything else in that category—it has possibilities of getting into the Yodler. So folks, you have nothing to lose by continually striving for improving our school.

Exchange

'Tis the night before Sunday,

And all through the meal,

Not a phone bell is ringing,

For me it's No Deal.

Though the family must know,

Of my lonely plight,

Trust dear Junior to crow,

"What, no date tonight?"

"The Star," Belmont Sr. H. S.,

Belmont, Mass.

New Arrivals

A few of the new "inmates" of this month are Ralph Symons, whom you will find in Miss Gerhardt's home room. He comes originally from Allentown. "Spike" already has discovered a heart interest in Ginny Miller. Thanks for supporting the social activities, "Spike." The Junior Class appreciates it.

Attention girls! In case you are wondering who that latest heart-throb in Mrs. Wineman's room is, here is the vital information. His name is Bob Gray, and he hails lately from Garfield Jr. High. Since his arrival at Westmont, Bob has been very active in school affairs.

"Senor" Gerald Delaney, originally of Irving Jr. High in Warren, is a sophomore. Although Gerald is still an underclassman, he is the pride of the "Senorita," and can rattle off Spanish like a native.

The Junior Class was enlarged one member by the appearance of William Richey, from McConnellsville. His father is replacing Rev. C. J. Fox at the United Brethren Church.

Janie and Bill Kestle, are also with us by replacement of ministers. Rev. Kestle is replacing Doctor Weals at the Franklin St. Methodist Church. Janie is a sophomore who parks her books in Miss Allendorfer's room and Bill is a freshman from Miss Hershberger's room. The kids hail from Munnall High in Pittsburgh.

From James Monroe High, in New York, comes John Patrick, Ethel's brother, who is a freshman.

A wave of families seem to be descending on Westmont. Jim and Bill Wagner went from Southmont to Joseph Johns to Westmont. Jim is a sophomore and wishes from Miss Gerhardt's room at the final bell, Bill, who is a freshman, is in Mr. Askey's room.

FOUR TRY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

The fortunate students of Westmont High, who were elected as eligible for the Pepsi-Cola Scholarships for high school seniors, are Earle McKeever, Sylvan Holtzman, Pat Wood, and Rosalyn Romanoff. These scholarships provide for transportation, living expenses, and full tuition for four college years and are awarded to the outstanding high school seniors (two for each state) solely on the basis of scholastic standing. The contestants will take a preliminary written test at Westmont on November 21, 1947. The test will be a two hour exam of general scholastic aptitude, and no specific courses are required as a preparation. The winner for 1948 will be announced early in March so as to allow ample time for registration in college. The winner may enter any accredited college in the United States not later than the fall term of 1948-49. We, the student body, wish the best of luck to our Westmont applicants.

VOCABULARY CLASS BEGINS

Every Monday morning thirty-four academic seniors are engaged in a vocabulary class in preparation for College Board Exams. Since its origin last year, this class has been well attended by the seniors. The course has proven to be very valuable because more and more colleges are making College Board Exams necessary for entrance. The fact that colleges are still crowded allows them to be very "choosy" in selecting their student bodies. All academic students should begin working before their senior year. Don't wait until it's too late to prepare for your college work.