

EXAMINATIONS STIR SCHOOL TO ACTION

Entire System Preparing for Tests

NEW SCHEDULE ARRANGED

"No defeats, no failures" is the motto that is urging on the entire student body this week to hard, steady work, as preparation for mid-term examinations that extend over January 22 and 25. Students are hurrying and scurrying, comparing notes, preparing notebooks, asking questions, and studying every night. The teachers are making out plans for review, and are preparing long lists of examination questions. The secretaries are typing on the average of three stencils for each teacher. Papers are flying by the scores through the mimeograph.

In spite of so much concentrated study, we have not noticed any one walking about with drooping head or sagging shoulders. Neither have we been bored by any trite expressions, as: "Oh! these exams" or "Why do we ever have them?"

Each examination will be an hour and a half long, although any pupil finished before this time may leave if he has remained at least one hour.

The schedule of the examination is as follows: All students who have a first period class take that examination in their regular class room at 8:30 A. M. In like manner, students having second and third period classes begin these examinations at 10:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. respectively. The fourth period class examination will be conducted at 8:30 A. M., January 25, and the fifth period class examination at 1:30, January 25.

All irregular classes hold examinations previous to January 22 or on January 26.

A student not having an examination is not required to be present until the time for his next examination.

FORENSIC LEAGUE ACTIVITIES STARTED

VOICES TESTED

The music department has already begun looking forward to the Forensic League contest, which will include the orchestra, glee clubs, soloists, and other special groups. The contests will begin within the next several months in order that the county contest may be over by April 8, and the finals be completed by May.

On Monday, January 11, Miss Gray tested the voices in Mixed Glee Club, in order to discover the quality of the voices.

FERNDALE COMES OUT ON TOP



"Little Women" Scheduled for Jan. 28

TICKETS ON SALE AT NOON

Here is a reminder to those who may have thought that the Girls' Club play has "fallen through," that "Little Women" is scheduled for January 28. Tickets will be on sale soon at 35 cents per person. At such a low price, a large crowd is expected.

The cast is trying hard to equal the previous success of the play in 1927. Everyone should hear Ann Stenger say "My Soul!", "Kat" Swank call at the top of her voice, "What is within there! What ho!" and last but not least, "Ginny" Eckel and her "Oh, Laurie! you're the blarney."

Don't forget, January 28 is a closed date for everyone. Tell your friends.

JUST REMEMBER

"It is all right to pat a person's back to his face but all wrong to laugh in his face behind his back."
"Habits are at first cobwebs, at last cables."

"Better face a danger once than always be in fear."

"When you argue with a fool, be sure he isn't similiary occupied."

"If you must carry a chip on your shoulder get a job in a lumber yard where it won't be noticed."

SYMPATHY
The Yoder, in behalf of the faculty and students, extends heartfelt sympathy to Mary Margaret and Susan Wood in the loss of their father.

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND PRESS CONVENTION

STUDENTS ENJOY TRIP IMMENSELY

Twelve students of our school attended the Sixth Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania School Press Association, which was held December 29, 1931, at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, in Pittsburgh.

Clinics and lectures, held in various buildings of Carnegie Institute, were conducted for the purpose of talking over the specific problems of the various school papers represented, and to present general policies for school publications. In the afternoon, a trip was made through the Pittsburgh Press building.

Those who attended the convention were: Lillian Battell, Helen Davis, Helene Dobrick, Peggy Hoerle, Anna Stenger, Margaret Waters, Walter Byers, George Lyon, Charles Miller, Harlan Smith, John Werry, and Daniel Wertz.

Englmen Lose Torrid Battle, 21-18, Before Big Crowd

SOUTHMONT LASSIES GIVE THRILLING EXHIBITION

CONTEST ENDS 15-15

January 15, 1932. With the gymnasium filled to capacity, the whistle blew and the Ferndale boys opened the game at Westmont with two baskets. Endeavoring to defeat their rivals, as in past years, Westmont lost no time in passing the score of the Yellow Jackets. To the final quarter, Westmont was in the lead by a small margin, when Ferndale seemed to awaken and drop in enough baskets to attain the lead, 21-18. Westmont was unable to come back, so was nobly defeated, 21-18.

Consolation, however, was furnished by the girls' Varsity. As a preliminary to the boys' game, the Westmont and Ferndale girls clashed. The Red and Gray fulfilled all hopes, when they took the lead and kept it until the third quarter, in which the Ferndale girls tied the score, 13-13. In the last few minutes of play, Westmont again took the lead, 14-13, and the game was expected to end that way. As the Ferndale center passed the ball to her forward, the forward shot, and the game came to a finish, with a 15-15 score.

W. U. Y. H. S. ACCREDITED AGAIN FOR 1932

JOHNSTOWN ALSO HONORED

Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, a member of the accredited list of the Secondary Schools of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the Middle States and Maryland, since December, 1927, and Johnstown, a member since December, 1929, have been accredited again for 1932, according to the statement made through the Philadelphia office.

NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Jean Truxall is selected to fill the vacancy of literary editor, formerly filled by Lenard Elsassner, who has left for Florida. To be a co-circulation editor with Raymond Hunt is Harry Poed. With these additions to the staff, "The Yoder" has received the services of two faithful pupils.

The sophomore additions to the staff will be announced soon, as their preparatory period is practically over.

THE YODLER

PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF THE WESTMONT-UPPER
YODER HIGH SCHOOL, JOHNSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Member of Pennsylvania School Press Association

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Assistant Managing Editor.....	Margaret Waters
Head News Editor.....	Helene Dobrick
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Miss Esenwein	Mr. Mealy
	Harlan Smith
Johnstown, Pennsylvania, January, 1932	

EDITORIAL

The track teams of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School of the past few years have been only mediocre. True, there have been some individual stars, but, as a whole, the track teams have not been ranked with our football and basketball teams, in strength and accomplishment. The excuse offered is that the track enthusiasts have not had a place upon which to practice. This situation has been true, but happily the excuse has been removed this year. We present students of W. U. Y. H. S. should consider ourselves fortunate to be the recipients of a field and track, which have no rivals in this part of the state.

Coach Engh is planning a track schedule which will make use of the new accommodations. Our coach is going to organize an inter class meet. There are possibilities that not only dual meets but also the Pittsburgh Junior College Meet will be held on our new track. A schedule of this caliber should certainly be an inducement to the students to exercise their talents in track.

In appreciation for the efforts of Coach Engh, and the generosity of those who have made this track financially possible, and in accordance with the interest already aroused, the students of W. U. Y. H. S. should deem it their duty to dedicate the new track and field with a team unexcelled in our track history.

—Frank Howells.

FRENCH CLUB NEWS

"The 'Yodler' now has some competition. A foreign language newspaper appeared under the name of 'Le Petit Courier.'" It is published by the French club and edited by M. Byers, assisted by other members of the club.

The French club, which was organized early in November, has for its president, Mlle. Stenger; its vice-president, M. Hamilton; and its secretary, M. Hoffman. Meetings are held every two weeks. At these meetings business is discussed, stories are read, and games are played, all being carried on in French. At the first meeting M. Hunt surprised the assemblage by carrying off the booty price, a box of toothpicks.

The aims of the club are to give its members a wider knowledge of France and its customs, and a larger French vocabulary.

CANDY COUNTER FINANCIAL ASSET TO SENIORS

Did you know that the seniors sell approximately \$30 worth of candy each month? (Just think how much gasoline and food this would buy the hunger marchers.) The Milky Way seems to be the main drawing card to this counter. We hope the candy business does not fall, but continues to rise until the Seniors have earned enough money for their trip to Washington.

Recently in Mr. Tomb's history class the group strayed from the topic of discussion.

Mr. Tomb: "Can you imagine President Hoover whistling?"
"Skids": "I can't imagine his even feeling like whistling."

THOSE TROUBLESOME VERBS:

LIE, LAY, SIT, SET, RISE, RAISE,
SHALL, WILL.

CACKLE! CACKLE!

I will not listen to her suggestions any longer, I thought, for she has been too absurd in her resolutions. The first day I arrived she sat upstairs in her room all day and likewise expected me to sit in mine. It seemed to me that I had sat there for hours and hours when suddenly I became aware of the fact that she had risen and was pacing the floor in her room. I listened and soon thought that I should rise and see if she needed me. I approached her door and was just ready to knock when I heard her say, "Lie down, you rascal, or I shall be forced to call someone to lay you down." This greatly puzzled me, for I was not aware of the fact that a third person occupied the house. It seemed to me I heard a rap as I rushed downstairs to see who was paying us a call. I was just about to raise the latch when she called downstairs and ordered, "You shall not open that door; I will not have a thing disturbed in this house until at least one has been laid." I was shocked for I had never before encountered such nonsense. I decided that I should see what all of this was about when—"Sit down," she ordered, "and stay sitting or I shall see to it myself." She came downstairs, but just as she was about to raise the latch, she stopped. There was a strange noise coming from her bedroom. It sounded to me like "cackle, cackle, cackle," but before I could make out what caused the sound, she turned and bounded up the stairs. In about five minutes she rushed downstairs, quite a natural person again, but very much excited, calling, "They have laid! The hens have laid ten eggs today—the first in three months."

A NIGHT OUT

The moon lay close to the southern horizon. Above, rose the towering cliffs and below, lay the little fishing town which had lain in just such a state for over a hundred years. As I set my pack down on the ground, I heard the distant echo of an anchoring ship. Wasn't this an ideal spot to pitch my tent and to sit in leisure, merely enjoying the calmness of the night? I lay down in my bed and thought of the panorama below—of the church spires which rose over the rude huts of the fishermen—of these tumble-down cottages which lay several hundred yards from the wharves—and lastly of the ship, far out at sea, which rose and fell on each bounding wave. Sleep came at last. Before I realized it, the sun had risen again.

In every little house along the main street of the town breakfast was being set on the tables. Out at sea the sails were raised and the anchors were drawn up. The hum drum routine of a sailor's life commenced once again as the boats set out to sea. Out there each net, full of fish, raised from the deep meant new clothes and groceries to the humble New England fisherman.

DRY OLD MAGAZINE ARTICLES

The teacher says, "Tomorrow I should like to have a report on a magazine article." Immediately every student's heart sinks and the student thinks, "Oh, a dry old magazine article!"

If the student who says this to himself, however, would use a little initiative or even ask Miss Greer, he or she might find that in our library there are some articles which really have appeal.

A couple of the most interesting ones I have found are "One Billion Wild Horses" and "The Declaration of Independence" by Stuart Chase, a writer who deals with present day problems with intelligence and with an exceptional ability to make them interesting. "One Billion Wild Horses" tells how machines have replaced manual labor and also tries to explain a plan for improvement; as the author himself says, "We have created these horses without forethought and now we have no riders. What can we do if they stampede?"

"The Declaration of Independence" is an article in which Chase appeals to the intelligent minority to do away with merely the commercial ideals as is illustrated by America's infatuation with business. This article is found in "Harper's" for December.

Another interesting writer is Christian Gauss, who wrote the article, "The New Morality in the Colleges," found in "Scribners" for November. In this article Gauss says that though the younger generation is through with the excesses of the jazz age, they are not back to the ways of their fathers.

Robert A. Millikan, another writer of scientific intelligence and with the scientific viewpoint, discusses the problem of employment as connected with education in the article "Education and Unemployment" in "The Atlantic Monthly" for December. As the author is discussing education, in which we are interested personally, it makes the article very valuable to us. Millikan says the real solution is to be found in education. Read it and see whether you think so!

Each month there is a list of the ten best magazine articles of the month, (published by Harper and Brother Co.) This list is to be found in the library each month. If one would be really in the know-it-all present day problems, all that is necessary is to read those ten articles each month. Come on, students, let's read magazine articles, they're good!

CHEWING GUM

Any upperclassmen who can correctly translate this article will receive due credit from the Latin Department.

His nos habeo uno pax of chewing gum. Id est albo et sweets. Chew id on tempus parvus et stick id on sub side of mantel pax. Servus (fem) puella will find id ibi; it chew id tempus parvus herself et then put id back. In ea modo un pax of gum will respondet for a whole family. When the gum est non bona, put id on the rocking cathedra for the magister or tuns sister boy's amicus to sedet on.

"A" STUDENTS

The following students have received a grade of A for both report periods in the particular subjects designated.

In the English classes many received this grade. Freshmen: Jane Anderson; sophomores Duncan Augustine, Lillian Battell, Anna Mary Campbell, Ruth Kelly, Arlene Miller, Marie McClintock, Philip Price, Jack Ringold, George Stalter, Charlotte Singer, Dorothy Watson, and Margaret Williams; juniors: Helene Dobrick and Donald Hamilton; seniors: Jack Benford, Mary Alice Bidelman, Walter Byers, Virginia Eckel, James Gurley, Gladys Momberger, Vera Potter, William Kintner, Ethel Shomo, Harlan Smith, Anna Stenger, and Richard Stewart.

The history and social science department claim the following A students. Civics: Jane Anderson, Dorothy Getty, Dorothy Leeky, Ruthaleen Schaffer, and Murray Steedmann; Modern and Medieval History: Dorothy Adams, Duncan Augustine, Lillian Battell, Anna Mary Campbell, Marjorie Dodson, James Longwell, John Reiser, Angela Maroranna, Margaret Maley, Robert Mattem, Charles Ogle, Philip Price, Jack Ringold, Charlotte Singer, Alfred Sobditch, Jane Sawade, Margaret Williams, Dorothy Watson, and John Werry; U. S. History: Betty Elliott, Mary Louise Hannan, Eddie Hoffman, Peggy Hoerle, John Krenicky, Ronald Peel, Ruby Ringler, and George Tarr; Problems of Democracy: Vera Potter and Albert Stock.

In the science department a fairly large number of students received an A. Science: Annie Knepper and Robert Beam; Biology: Duncan Augustine, Lillian Battell, Louise Berkeley, Dorothy Kerr, Peggy Hoerle, James Longwell, Charlotte Singer, Jack Truxal, and Margaret Williams; Physics: Walter Byers.

The foreign language departments had a good representation. Latin I: Elenor Berney, Dorothy Cornelius, Isabelle Devaux, and Larry Smith; Latin II: Marjorie Dodson; Latin III: Helene Dobrick; German I: Harvey Grazer and Donald Hamilton; French II: Walter Byers and Anna Stenger.

A limited number of students in mathematics were in this honor roll. Algebra I: Robert Beam and Stephen Tiffany; Mechanical Drawing: Walter Byers.

The Commercial students receiving A for both months were Alfred Sobditch in Commercial Geography. Howard Albert, Mary Alice Bidelman, Clyde Kaufman, Emma Jane Mishler, Marion Parker, and Jean Stitt in Shorthand I.

The elective classes also had few representatives on the honored list. They were the following:—Art: Jean Barnhart, Anna Smolen, Betty Tredemick, Peggy Hoerle; Music II: Julia Dunn and Jane Giles; Music I: Betty Dunn.

In the remaining classes not named no one succeeded in receiving A for both months.

PAY YOUR BUDGET

EXCHANGE NOTES

A student wrote a letter at Christmas. It reads:

"Dear Santa Claus, Please bring me only one thing, a double portion of brains."

This expresses most of our sentiments around "exams."

"Windber Hi-Times," Windber, Pa.

Free haircuts were given to 1400 pupils who could not afford them by the McKeesport Journeymen Barber Association. This would include most of us in this day of depression.

"Red and Blue," McKeesport, Pa.

"Senior classes must have been eating, sleeping, and talking Chaucer, according to the entertaining article written in old English entitled "Chaucer Pictures Inspire Students." We wonder whether the students were interested in Chaucer or in the fascinating pictures.

"The Mountain Echo," Altoona, Pa.

An unusual and original method of raising money was demonstrated by the seniors, Friday, December 4, when they had their annual chicken, corn soup sale.

"Little Women," "Huckleberry Finn," "Tom Sawyer" and "Secret Garden" ranked highest in the ninth grade selection of their favorite books. Strange to say, "Treasure Island" and "Bean Geste" were mentioned last in a long list of books receiving a large number of votes.

"Blue and White News," West York, Pa.

CIVICS CLASSES PRESENT DEBATE

The freshman debating team, composed of Dorothy Leeky, Dorothy Getty, Willard Henneke, and Larry Smith, pupils in Mr. Tomb's Civic classes, set a high standard for all other freshmen, when they presented their debate on: "Resolved, that there should be a further restriction of our immigration laws."

Although the topic for discussion was a difficult one, these students handled it most tactfully, giving their arguments pro and con, in a most organized, forceful and convincing manner.

This debate, aside from displaying the excellent skill of the speakers, contained very instructive material. The entire performance showed the time and energy these people devoted in preparation for the speeches.

Ruthaline Shaffer, another active member of the freshman class, introduced the subject and presented the speakers.

A group of high school boys were looking at a billboard on which there was an advertisement for those famous brothers' cough drops which read: "Take one to bed with you."

Jack Ringold remarked: "I wouldn't sleep with either of them."

Hamilton, the high school's human encyclopedia: "The barber's striped pole originally mean that bleeding was done there."

Grazer: "It still does."

CHRISTMAS REFLECTIONS

After three months of comparative drudgery at various colleges and "prep" schools, W. U. Y. H. S. Alumni flocked home, determined to enjoy the advantages of freedom.

"Sally" Dodson related how she lost five pounds in an exceptionally short time. She also exhibited some pride in a Phi Psi locket. Nice going at Hood.

"Kunk," "Chips," and "Si," on the last day of their vacation, decided to plan how the vacation might be advantageously continued. As a result, you will probably see them as bell hops soon.

We didn't see much of "Fish" Klatskin. For information, see "Red" Harris.

Haner Wagner and Karl Stremel, the Two Bear Cubs, (So termed because of their wooly coats) spent many hours at the Neafach residence and they weren't visiting Har-

"Cur" Owens kept the "home fires burning" at the gas house. Perhaps, he discussed matters of State.

We got a glance at Anna Marie Schneelage at the Alumni game. She still is quite tall but a little stouter.

Frank Bracken recommends Penn State as the ideal college. He hasn't changed a bit, just the same old "Brax," with an effective line of "gab."

Then of course, we have "Trebs" Bailey. He devoted himself to making a second Frankenstein. How about it, Stewart?

The first that was seen of "Stiffy" was at the station, where he was waiting for the 5:36 to take him back to Juniata.

Hartz, the wage earner, was to be found in the vicinity of the "Westmont Service Station."

Louise Geist, as usual, was every place at once and always in a hurry.

SSH! OUT COMES A SECRET

Of course one can never verify rumors, but someone has whispered a word about the formation of a Press club in our school. A few of the students who attended the meeting of the Penna. School Press Association in Pittsburgh and Miss Esenwein, Miss Kanther and Miss McCann held a round table conference soon after our return to school. The topic for discussion, we suppose, must have been centered around a school Press club. In the near future we hope to hear more about this secret.

A CONTRIBUTION FROM SCIENCE

Little John has left us. We see his face no more; (-o) For what he thought was H. 2 O., Was H 2 SO 4.

STUDENTS DISPLAY AMAZING GENEROSITY

What was the pressing need that caused so many of our students (especially freshmen and sophomores) to appear at school with food supplies a few days before Christmas? A basket picnic? Just a little too late in the season for that. This theory also proved weak when one recalled not only the frightened looks on the faces of those who forgot to bring their donations, but also their willingness, even joy, to "return home for it."

Investigation, however, disclosed that the Girls' Club was doing its best to provide food for two families of six members each. Still, this did not account for the generosity of the boys, whose donations equaled that of the girls. Perhaps their affection for Girls' Club led them on. Who knows?

Through the efforts of private detectives, Snoop and Snoop, a darker motive (which cannot be made public) for this unselfish display was revealed. Never-the-less, this unknown agency made it possible not only for two but also for five large families to spend a merrier Christmas than they, otherwise, would have spent.

Visitor: "Does your little brother always stick out his tongue at visitors that way?"

"Duckie": "Yes, he never forgets a face."

Mrs. Keffert: "What happened in 1483?"

Sophomore: "Luther was born."

Mrs. Keffert: "Quite right. And what happened in 1487?"

Sophomore (after a pause): "Luther was four years old."

HOW'S YOUR "LINGCO"?

This telegram was received late at night, while only two operators were on duty. At first they were unable to figure it out, but they found that after reading it aloud in various languages they could solve it. Can you? Here it is. Try it.

"Brinses debt erased afford and erecter anayists heard two injections dead."

HE DIDN'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF IT

The stout old gentleman rushing along the platform just missed his train and returned puffing and all out of breath to be greeted by the station agent with the question: "Missed your train, sir?"

"Oh, No," was the reply, "I didn't like the looks of it, so I chased it out of town."

ATTEND Little Women A DRAMATIC PRODUCTION OF THE YEAR THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1932 W. U. Y. H. S. AUDITORIUM ADMISSION 35c

'POSSUM MOUNTS TO GREAT HEIGHT

STATLER HANDLES CASE

He was not a very bug 'possum, in fact he was only a middle sized 'possum, but he reached a position of great eminence.

Our 'possum made a very humble start in life. He was the youngest, and also smallest of a large family. His older and larger brothers and sisters got the cream of everything, and he was forced to be content with what was left.

But suddenly he became famous, overnight, as it were. As he was crossing a field, two shots rang out and the poor little chap fell over dead. But his end was not to be so lowly, for when we came to school the next morning he occupied a position of eminence at the top of the flag pole. However, he was not left long to enjoy his fame, for when the boys came to put up the flag, the poor corpse was ignominiously deposited on the ash heap by the valiant George Statler. Thus ended, in a burst of momentary splendor, the career of one of the world's little known and unimportant inhabitants.

SIDELIGHTS OF JOHNSTOWN GAME

Balls whizzing by, on-lookers yelling, whistles blowing, much disturbance—this was the game with Johnstown, one of the most exciting basketball games seen in quite awhile. At first, the boys of both teams seemed to make little headway; the ball was in Johnstowns hands one minute, in ours the next. But when "time" was called, the game ended tie, 28-28, with all the excitement and the best playing in the fourth quarter. In the extra period W. U. Y. H. S. featured. When the shot was fired, Westmont came through on top with a 35-28 victory.

SHOTS AND BASKETS

Howells not starting the game. The alumni all standing in one corner of the "gym," looking on with amusement.

An announcement for raising funds for the new bleachers.

Soach Engli's nerves aroused at shots tried and baskets missed.

Howells and Neafach cooperating in the extra period of the most exciting game.

The audience hooting "Red" Williams.

The overwhelming response to Westmont's cheer leading.

"Kunk," Jack, and "Hamie" together again, with Hartz appearing at numerous intervals.

"Shorty" Crichton keeping his ankles warm with new spats, and in the meantime trying to coach the alumni, for something to do.

Bill Bailey, "Cheese" Sloan and Fred Brickner back again to play basketball for W. U. Y. H. S.

Last year's Varsity trio, with the aid of several others, taking over this year's Varsity.

Seats down stairs at last.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Westmont U. Y.—13	Dec. 18	Blairsville H. S.—17
Westmont U. Y.—24	Dec. 29	Alumni—27
Westmont U. Y.—35	Jan. 6	Johnstown H. S. (there) 28
Westmont U. Y.—24	Jan. 9	Southmont H. S.—12
Westmont U. Y.—18	Jan. 15	Ferrisdale H. S.—21
Westmont U. Y.	Jan. 19	Ebensburg H. S.—
Westmont U. Y.	Jan. 22	Franklin H. S. (there)—
Westmont U. Y.	Jan. 26	Southmont H. S. (there)—
Westmont U. Y.	Feb. 2	Johnstown H. S.—
Westmont U. Y.	Feb. 4	Beall H. S. (there)—
Westmont U. Y.	Feb. 5	Allegheny H. S. (there)—
Westmont U. Y.	Feb. 12	Franklin H. S.—
Westmont U. Y.	Feb. 19	Blairsville H. S. (there)—

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

Westmont—20	Jan. 5	Cochran—31
Westmont—	Jan. 19	Rodemount Scholastics—
Westmont—	Feb. 2	Senior H. S. Reserves—
Westmont—	Feb. 8—4:00 P. M.	Ferrisdale Reserves—
Westmont—	Feb. 10—4:00 P. M.	Joseph Johns—
Westmont—	Feb. 16—4:00 P. M.	Cochran—
Westmont—	March 4	Joseph Johns—
Westmont—	March 11	Ferrisdale Reserves—

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Westmont Upper Yoder—15	Jan. 9	Ebensburg (away) 31
Westmont Upper Yoder—13	Jan. 15	Ferrisdale (Home)—13
Westmont Upper Yoder—	Jan. 22	Franklin (away)—
Westmont Upper Yoder—	Jan. 29	Windber (away)—
Westmont Upper Yoder—	Feb. 6	Windber (away)—
Westmont Upper Yoder—	Feb. 12	Franklin (Home)—
Westmont Upper Yoder—	Feb. 19	Ebensburg (Home)—
Westmont Upper Yoder—	Feb. 23	Ferrisdale (away)—

FINANCIAL REPORT TO DATE			
Room	Budget Paid	Budget Due	
02	\$ 21.95	\$ 3.90	
203	14.70	8.70	
204	14.15	10.45	
205	9.15	8.95	
206	14.45	9.75	
207	9.15	11.40	
208	11.95	16.55	
301	13.60	6.00	
302	8.10	21.15	
308	6.55	4.00	
	\$123.75	\$100.55	

THE MOST USELESS EXERCISE IN THE WORLD—RUNNING INTO DEBT. PAY YOUR BUDGET.

Personality Contest Now On

CAST YOUR BALLOT

Come on, everybody. Get into the spirit of the game! You have paid your budget, you have your paper, now cast your ballot. Extra papers can be sold to you at the ballot box for five cents per copy. Here's the list. Recall the personalities of your classmates. Write your choice on the dotted line.

(Ballots with ragged edges will not be counted.)

- Most Popular Girl.....
- Most Popular Boy.....
- Most Popular Football Player.....
- Most Popular Girl Athlete.....
- Most Popular Basketball Player.....
- Most Studious Boy.....
- Most Studious Girl.....
- Best Speaker.....
- Best Dancer.....
- Biggest Woman-hater.....
- Fussiest Person.....
- Noisiest Person.....
- Quietest Person.....
- Most Musical Person.....
- Wittiest Person.....

W. U. Y. H. S. GIRLS DEFEATED, 31-15

JANUARY 8

WESTMONT vs. EBENSBURG

The whistle blew—the game began—two points for the Ebensburg girls. During the entire first half, Ebensburg featured in play and score. But, after a rest at the half, the W. U. Y. H. S. girls fought with renewed courage, and the score for the opponents increased very little. The Westmonters fought like Trojans, only to be defeated to the score of 31 to 15.

WESTMONT DROPS OPENER TO BLAIRSVILLE

Blairsville repeated their football victory by defeating the W. U. Y. H. S. quintet, under the leadership of Captain Kaminsky, with a 17-13 score on Friday evening, December 18.

It seemed Westmont could not break the spell that Blairsville had cast over them in the football season and thus lost the opening basketball game. It was a defensive game and neither team pilled up a large score. There was no outstanding star but all of the men did an equal share of scoring. The game was lively and provided much excitement for the large crowd that was assembled.

In the preliminary game the "freshies" defeated the "sophs."

WESTMONT CRUSHES SOUTHMONT FIVE

Westmont continued its line of victories Saturday, January 9, by defeating Southmont, 24-12, on the Westmont-Upper Yoder High floor. W. U. Y. H. S. set the pace from the first, the scoring of the first half ending, 12-4, in favor of Westmont. In the last minute rally, Southmont came within a few points of tying the score before W. U. Y. H. S. once more showed their superior strength in defense and offense work to forge ahead. The lineups were:

Westmont—24 Southmont—12

Neafach F..... Wright

Kaminsky F..... Hagerich

Marshall C..... Horsfall

Wilner G..... Marley

Ellis G..... Kinghead

Substitutions: Miller for Neafach,

Peel for Kaminsky, Howells for Mar-

shall, Rodstein for Wilner, Cosgrove

for Wright, Haws for Hagerich, Beat-

ty for Kinghead.

Field Goals: Neafach, 2; Kamins-

ky; Peel; Marshall, 2; Ellis, 2; Hors-

fall, 2; Cosgrove; Marley.

Foul Goals: Beaty, 0 of 2; Ellis,

0 of 2; Hagerich, 0 of 2; Horsfall;

Kaminsky, 3 of 4; Marshall, 2 of 2;

Morley, 4 of 6; Neafach, 1 of 3; Peel,

0 of 4; Rodstein, 1 of 1; Wilner, 1 of

1; Wright, 0 of 1.

FRENCH CLASS "HOOEY"

Scene: French class discussing a certain French queen.

James Albert: She wore an awful lot of gold jewels.

Miss Kantner: What makes you think that, James?

James Albert: It says here in the book that she had wild golden ring-

lets.