

**All-Western Band  
Includes Five  
W-U. Y. Players**

Five Westmont-Upper Yoder band members will play in the annual All-Western band for the year 1939. They are Jeanette Barnhart, second clarinet; Doris Fox, solo trombone; Mabel Green, fourth clarinet; Jean Hersberger, second clarinet; and Elizabeth Kohler, second flite.

The band officials received four hundred applications for membership, the greatest competition being for placement in trombone, baritone horn, saxophone, and drum sections. Two hundred musicians were chosen. The band this year has complete instrumentation.

Arthur Pryor, renowned as the world's greatest trombonist, will be the guest conductor. George Howard, director of instrumental music of the Mansfield State Teachers college, will conduct the clinic for directors.

**Yodler Receives  
Third Place Honor  
In P. S. P. A. Contest**

The YODLER is the only paper in the Cambria County district to receive a first, second or third place in the 1938 P. S. P. A. contest. The Yodler won third place in Class D which consists of schools of the same size.

Other schools winning recognition in this class are West York high school, Schuylkill Haven high school, New Cumberland high school. These three won first places. Waynesboro high school received second place.

The YODLER has two students who each won second place for individual work. Betty Clark earned hers for feature stories and Barbara Murdoch for cartoons.

**MR. RAAB ENJOYS  
SOUTHERN VACATION**

With a coat of tan and carrying several new pounds, Herbert G. Raab returned from his vacation in Florida to resume his duties as teacher of his history and English classes.

Leaving Johnstown December 21, he motored to St. Petersburg. There Mr. Raab spent many delightful weeks gardening, traveling, playing shuffleboard, bathing, and loafing. The most exciting thing to him was the deep sea fishing.

He visited the Tampa State fair, viewed the largest peacock farm, saw the new "Seaboard Limited" dock, and heard Dr. Townsend speak. Mr. Raab also took an airplane ride, which he enjoyed very much.

Returning home, he traveled on the new Robert E. Lee highway, by the way of the Shenandoah valley, and saw the natural bridge in Virginia. In Virginia he also saw the first snow since he had left home.

**Concert Profits To Buy  
Musicians New Instruments**

The W-U. Y. band and grade school chorus concert of March 10, cleared about 75 dollars.

This money will be used to purchase instruments and equipment for the high school band. The concert was attended by a capacity audience.

**Seniors Announce  
Large Play Cast**

**Difficult Play Requires Expert Acting**

Westmont-Upper Yoder's leading dramatists of the senior class, will present, "You Can't Take It With You" at the school on May 19.

The cast is as follows:

Penelope Sycamore—Lucy Frank; Essie—Laura Yost; Rheba—Freda Sattel; Paul Sycamore—Allan Jones; Mr. De Pinna—Edgar Hanks; Ed—Wesley Rohrer; Donald—Charles Hannan; Martin Vanderhof—Bob Schermann; Alice—Joanna Hager; Henderson—Yale Wainger; Tony Kirby—Bob Ideson; Boris Kolenkhor—Ernie Fockler; Gay Wellington—Jane Maley; Mr. Kirby—Jack Ogle; Mrs. Kirby—Peggy Suppes; Three Men—Joe Eyrans, Bernard Rhodes, Dave Blough; Olga—Stella Frank.

The play reading committee decided on this difficult play shortly after it was released for amateur production.

The play concerns a riotous household of people who do everything and anything they wish. Grampa Vanderhof believes in allowing his flighty brood to follow the little urges and impulses which light on all ordinary people. Consequently the lives of the characters are a bedlam of dancing lessons, play writing, xylophone practicing, fireworks exploding, and what have you.

**Seniors Maintain  
Honor Roll Lead**

In the fourth six-weeks period the seniors led the honor roll with a representation of 19 A-B students. They are: Miriam Barnhart, Dorothy Beam, Jane Berkebile, Lucy Frank, Stella Frank, Joanna Hager, Frances Hamilton, Mildred Haynes, Reed Smith, Ethel Hunt, Robert Hunter, Robert Ideson, Edna Keeler, Jane Maley, Robert Miller, Jack Ogle, Bernard Rhodes, Peggy Suppes, and Laura Yost.

The juniors and freshmen tied for second place with six persons each. The juniors are: Sara Adams, William Anderson, Nancy Berkebile, Mary Louise Hersberger, Elizabeth Kohler, and Mary Rankin. The freshmen: Jean Alldorfer, Josephine Anderson, John Kohan, Mary Ann Stinely, Robert Weigle, and Ruth Zimmerman.

The sophomore honor students are as follows: Seymour Finkelstein, Leroy Boyer, Audrey Hunt and Mildred Kuyat.

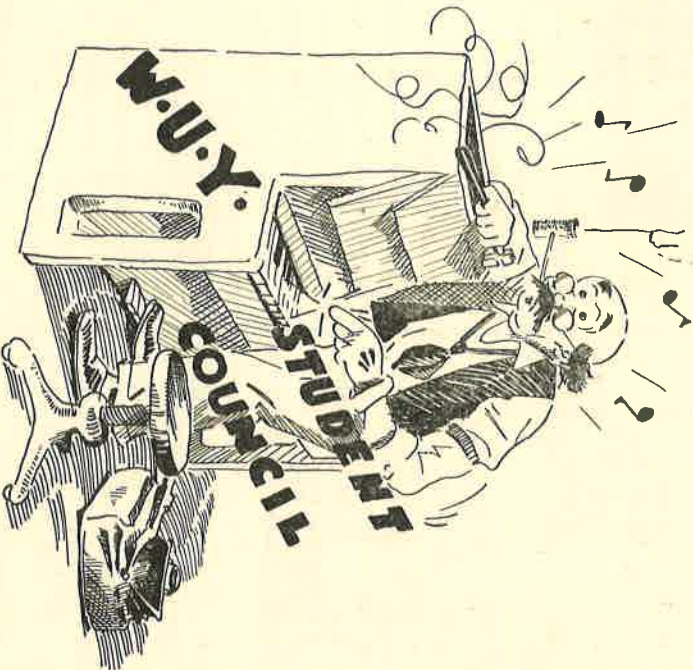
**Seniors Disclose  
Secrets of Past**

Many deep, dark secrets of the past lives of seniors are being disclosed through their autobiographies. These autobiographies, which are a part of the senior English course, include chapters concerning ancestry, childhood, friends, family, experiences, education, religion, philosophy of life, and plans for the future.

One of the most interesting features of the project is the originality of the titles. Carl Hipp calls his "A Story I'm Stuck With."

**TUNE UP--**

by Dick Stinely



**Please Notice**

The editorials on this page and those scattered throughout the paper are all more or less on the "tone" of the school. Because of this and the fact that each student, whether subscriber or not, has received a copy of this issue, we do not wish the reader to infer that any serious trouble is menacing the tranquility of W-U. Y.

The Student Government council which has always cherished high principles in student behavior, in endeavoring to rid the hilltop high school of all petty problems that mar an otherwise harmonious institution.

All these editorials have not been written by staff members but by students of all classes who wished to cooperate in this fine gesture.

The YODLER takes pleasure in helping the Student council in this campaign. Please read all the editorials and lend your support.

**Chorus Changes  
Spring Concert Date**

**Singers Select May 26 for  
Varied Program**

The date for the annual spring chorus concert has been changed from May 21 to May 26. It was necessary to change the date of the concert due to a lack of funds. For this same reason, there will be an admission price to the spring entertainment. The chorus party will be held some Saturday evening in May instead of May 26 as was planned.

The chorus program will include a few popular songs, such as "The Umbrella Man" and novelty numbers, such as "The Toy Town Admiral." The remaining songs will be semi-classical, such a Schubert's "Serenade."

The quartet, composed of Phyllis Barnhart, Jane Maley, Florence Kaminsky and Betty Clark, will blend their voices in a few songs, of which the most clever is "Ferdinand the Bull."

Those trying out for directing are: Agnes Reid, Mary Gilroy, Betty Lou Rinebolt, and Florence Kaminsky. The directors elected for the December concert have their choice of trying for the position again.

**Junior G. R.'s Study Industry**

The Junior Girl Reserves club enjoyed the tour through Gallicker's Dairy plant so much that they made a similar visit to Kolb's bakery.

**Historians Make  
Travel Projects**

Students in Miss Catherine Reiser's American history classes finished making transportation projects, which consist of anything having to do with modes of travel. Flatboats, covered wagons, rafts, sailboats, dolls dressed as "pony express riders" paintings, and scrap-books are the results.

These projects were required for the students wishing "C" grades. Those who desired a "B" could write a diary or letter relating some experiences on a stage coach journey. A play concerning methods of transportation is to be written and acted by those who wish "A."

Bill Mock and David Wheatley submitted an authentic copy of a covered wagon. Although it is naturally in miniature, every detail is constructed according to the originals found in museums. Its wheels are painted blue, the body red and the top is of white canvas.

Lillian Bromound and Percy Blough also copied pioneer wagons. Dick Stinely drew an interesting poster which illustrated the progress of American travel from the time of the Indian to 1939.

A number of persons revealed an interest in flatboats. These were made of wood with the exception of one Ivory soap model.

**Student Council  
Continues To Take  
School Pulse**

The Student Council members continue to seek and solve problems pertaining to the welfare of the entire school.

At present the members are planning a talent night March 31. The proceeds from this affair will be used to buy extra school equipment which although not absolutely necessary will be useful to all.

They made a study of the heating condition of the school after many complained of the unevenness of heat distribution.

**Cambria County  
Plans Press Meet**

The Cambria County School Press association will hold its first organized conference at Ebensburg-Cambria County high school on March 25. The tentative program is as follows: 8:30-9:00. Registration.

Music—Ebensburg-Cambria high school.  
9:00-9:20. Speaker.  
9:20-10:00. Guest Speaker.  
10:00-10:45. Discussion Group.  
10:50-11:14. Discussion Group.  
11:40. Reassemble — Election of Officers.  
12:00-1:15. Luncheon.

Betty Clark, member of the YODLER staff, is one of the speakers. She will talk on "Feature Writing."

**Culinary Artists  
Practice Skill**

Members of the sophomore cooking class completed the unit on breakfasts by planning, preparing and serving them.

The class was divided into three groups. Each group planned and prepared a different menu.

Two groups had one waitress, hostess, host and two guests, while the other group had only one guest.

A market list was made and a working schedule was arranged with careful attention to the time it took to prepare the food.

Each girl in her own group had a special job to do in cooking the food. This was done in the fourth period.

During the noon hour the breakfast was served and eaten in the sewing room.

Louise Pletcher, Marguerite Custer, Miriam Beam, Georgia Ringler and Savilla Love were members of Group I. Those in Group II were Elsie Mae Boyles, Betty Emleigh, Edna Mae Hite, Ella Livingston and Dorothy Schwing. Group III included Margaret Vatrak, Charlotte Bremmer, Magdalene Safko and Irene Popovich.

**Juniors Try Verse Choir**

A number of enterprising junior girls with the help of Miss Mary F. Tarr are undertaking to present to their classmates a program consisting of a verse speaking choir.

Those in the project are: Betty Clark, Gloria Davies, Virginia Livingston, Rillie Lee Wright, Claire Marie Buser, Pearl Coppersmith, Natalie Mills, Jeanne Follmar, and Dorothy Plummer.



THE YODLER

Published Monthly by the Junior Class of the Westmont-Upper Yoder High School, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.



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Ferdinand the Bull

was gentle, kind, quite contented, his "Moo" was refined, and he never learned to fight. He cherished the peace of old Spain. Some of the pupils could use him as a model. They do not spend their time simply "sniffing flowers," or studying, but enjoying various indoor sports; such as, 100-yard dashes through the halls, boxing and wrestling matches, and the archery contests by the boys.

Why? Does it make them feel more accomplished, or happier to fly through the halls, partake in dealing out punches, or to write their names and remarks on the walls of places fast becoming "autograph galleries"?

Is it to try to break a few rules made for the good of all of us? Here in America everyone enjoys freedom of speech, so if a reasonable comment or suggestion in reference to the school government is voiced, it should be taken to a member of the Student council who will see that it gets due consideration. It is useless and needless to moan and make disparaging remarks behind backs.

Everyone can respect and be proud of a school modeled after the pastures of old Spain, peaceful with many contented Ferdinands. Who wants a present Spain?

Clear As Mud

is an old description that would certainly fit our halls during the ten-minute study periods before the tardy bell. This time has been set aside for study and we have been asked to be in our home rooms at this time. Yet we loiter or race through the halls, not granting the small favor asked of us.

After thinking this over, is it not plain to us why some favors we request are not granted? Cooperation on the part of every one would lead to a harmonious agreement, don't you think so too?

Your School

is what you make it. Upon the students lies the responsibility of helping to keep the school, not only clean and neat in appearance, but in giving it a fine and enviable reputation.

Must we pack in the halls like a milling crowd of women in a bargain basement? Must we witness amateur boxing and wrestling matches and tripping? Are we children who derive pleasure from writing and scribbling on the walls Can we not find a more appropriate place than a drinking fountain to deposit wads of chewing gum?

These are only a few of the small things that hurt the reputation of a school. Can't we try to mend these flaws? I'll do my part, will you do yours?

With Spring

comes the thought of housecleaning and the students of Westmont-Upper Yoder have decided to do their bit.

They are not wearing dust caps and aprons nor are they carrying with them scrub brushes, buckets and brooms but rather a deep feeling of school spirit.

They have decided there a few things that they would like to discard and some they would like to revise. Two of these are the scholastic records of the school and the attitude of some pupils.

Many students are working hard to complete this task. Therefore, they ask for your cooperation.

Are You a Ditto

as some in this school are? If so, choose the right type of person to imitate.

Are you a weakling who can't refrain from breaking rules if others do? If so, be careful in the choice of your friends.

Are you so weak that you are afraid to speak up and reprimand others for writing on walls and annoying others? If so, starch your spine, for life takes courage.

In Our Library

The play "I'd Rather Be Right," by George S. Kaufmann and Moss Hart is an amusing political satire on President Franklin Roosevelt's administration. The scene is laid in Central park, New York.

The play is built around the love of Peggy Jones and Phil Barker, who wish to marry but are unable because of financial conditions. Phil dreams that he meets President Roosevelt whom he urges to balance the budget so that he and Peggy can be married.

In the dream President Roosevelt calls a cabinet meeting after hearing Peggy and Phil's story. The meeting was called for the purpose of gathering suggestions for balancing the budget. The most approved suggestion is that all the women in the country should give up cosmetics for one year and that the money be given to the government. Roosevelt conveys this suggestion to the people via a fireside chat. Of course the suggestion is rejected.

Each time the president mentions making a law or speaks about a third term, the Supreme Court pops up from behind the shrubbery, and says it is unconstitutional. Roosevelt also meets a group of prominent business men who have joined the P. W. A. because the budget is not balanced.

The highlight of the play is a radio program given by the president and his cabinet. Farley serves as master of ceremonies, Hull furnishes the humor, Perkins the gossip, Morgenhan the singing, and the rest of the cabinet are the band. Roosevelt introduced Peggy and Phil who tell why they want the budget to be balanced. The program concludes with a speech by Roosevelt concerning a third term.

Phil, aroused from his dream, is determined to marry Peggy at once and not wait for the budget to be balanced.

Nerves a la Mode

"You are old, Mr. Dane," said a pupil one day, And your head has become quite white; And yet you incessantly shag in my way—

Do you think, when you're old, it is right?"

That is what one might hear in a "jam session" today. Dr. Dane being a teacher and the pupil, his star student, "Rug-cutting" has become quite the thing in high school among the "teen-agers." It is a simple matter for them to go through the customary contortions and more besides, since their youthfulness gives them the required flexibility.

The highly colored imagination and creative ability of girls and boys of high school age buds in modern "swing" when they originate impromptu steps. It is then that they are carried away by the rhythm and only stop when refreshments appeal to their dry mouths and perspiring brows. After the "cats" they start again and are whittled away from a land where books must be studied and papers be written.

Every time a "cat" comes to town all true jitterbugs tear down to see him and hear and feel his "flicks." Few schools can afford to boast the names of famed orchestras at their "jam sessions" but what a thrill to all of the "corny" amateurs and "swingsters" when they can.

SAMMY SAYS



JITTERBUGS LIVE ALL YEAR 'ROUND

Dear Diary

By Muggsy de Mope

February 18—I went to fun nite and dat was reely walt I call de berries! I done every ting, from pitchin pennys to de dance. Of course I took my girl-friend with de peroxide blond hare. The fortune teller told me I wood die yong, from an automobile accident and so now I drive very carefull, not over 75. I figure I'd be more safer if I drive slower. I got hare ribbons in de fish pond and gave dem to my gal. Dey were perty—red with purple stripes and green dots.

March 4—Dere hasn't been a game fer a cuppel weeks, so I went to de Indiana game. It was a disappointment tho. I tink dere was a bad influence dere. Dats de only way I kin finger it out.

March 2—Today I had a test in almost everything I take I freshmen, 2 softmore, 1 junior and 1 senior subject. I also have a study period and I have dat with the P. G's. Yu see, I been in de skool so long, dey don't quite no walt to do with me.

March 8—Report cards again. It seems as if like I only jist fergit my marks from last time when dey give me sum more to worry about.

Birthday Book

The YODLER congratulates those students who celebrate their birthday anniversaries during the month of March.

Seniors—Mary Lou Allendorfer, Dorothy Beam, Helen Blozovich, William Frieber, Ethel Hunt, Edna Keafer, Dorothy Lendel, Gladys Shank, Julia Virus, Fred Yanker, and Laura Yost.

Betty Clark is the lone junior.

Sophomores—Charlotte Bremer, David Blackford, Mabel Green, Iva Mae Murrie, Eleanor Plkovsky, Phyllis Reitz, George Ruff, Keith Sell, and Samuel Weiner.

Freshmen—Suzanne Braude, Ruth Horner, Rose Hunt, Anna Kesiak, Eddie Kocis, Vincent Leckey, Pearl Miller, Ruth Minemeyer, Richard Schiffhauer, Mary Ann Stinely, Anna Mae Strayer, Betty Lee Wolf, and Jack Wood.

Non-Fiction

A Lib-ra-ry, Is meant to be A place of peace and quiet; But some there are, Who go too far, And always cause a riot.

Miss and Mr. "Pickup and Go" head the list. They are the ones who go into the library, pick up a book and saunter out without having it checked. Maybe they forgot, or were in a hurry, but that's a rather weak excuse, isn't it?

Next is Miss "Busy-Body Gossip" who collects her friends at noon and leads them into the library. They promptly "pounce" on a table and start talking all at once. The racket is terrific.

Then there is Mr. "Tarzan II" who sincerely believes that he must do something strong and heroic to be noticed, so he picks on a poor innocent library chair. He lifts it up with one hand, then he "shoots" it across the floor and finishes his act by sitting down and tilting it back so far that Miss "Busy-Body Gossip's" gang (for whom the act was staged) shriek in supposed terror. Being heroic is okay, but why not do it on the football field, "Tarzan?"

Miss "Pesky" and Mr. "Didn't Mean To" are tie for fourth place. Miss "Pesky" is the one who is always asking foolish questions. Mr. "Didn't Mean To" sees something he is interested in (on the desk) and walks off with it. Poor fellow, he can't help the fact that he is just an annoying kleptomaniac, or can he?

The Lib-ra-ry, Is meant to be A place of peace and quiet; Let's change it now, And stop the row, We can. Come on, let's try it!

Exchange

"Doesn't the very word "Anger" itself have a repulsive sound when you pronounce it? There are few people who do not become angry at times, but at the same time there are many people who do not show the least sign of it no matter how aggravated they may be. Why can't more of us be like the latter type of person, who holds his temper under any circumstances?"

—The Hi-Herald, Dale high school.



High Scorer



CARL HIPPI

Carl Hipp, flashy W-U. Y. right forward, was the high scorer for the regular basketball season with 126 points. Second place honor was held by that fighting guard, George Moran, who compiled 96 points.

A record of the players and the number of points each scored is as follows:

Carl Hipp	126
George Moran	96
George Dutko	84
Emmett Salem	77
Yale Wainger	54
Allen Jones	40
John McCleary	25
Andrew Horvath	9
Percy Blough	8
Total	519

W-U. Y. Loses  
St. Francis Finals

Franklin high school's untimely defeat over the Westmont-Upper Yoder high school basketball team threw the hilltoppers into second place in the annual St. Francis tournament. The W-U. Y. basketballers played beautiful ball throughout the tournament, losing to Franklin in the final game by the scant margin of two points.

In the first round the Robbiemen drew a bye, putting them in line to play a strong Portage quintet. After defeating Portage, they met and conquered Ebensburg-Cambria. Next came Gallitzin, which was defeated, after a hard struggle, 38-25. Then came Franklin high school, winner of last year's tournament, to defeat the W-U. Y. cagers in a very close game 24-22.

Awards were given out immediately after the game, and the hilltop team brought home a very beautiful consolation trophy. Stanly Paltrack from Franklin got the award for the outstanding player of the tournament. All the players on the W-U. Y. team were given silver basketballs. George Moran, captain of the hill-top basketball team, was named on the first all tournament team.

Dear Editor,  
Basketball season is over and so as the old saying goes "it's all over but the shouting."

Speaking of shouting reminds us of several embarrassing occasions when a little bit of the wrong sort of shouting entered in.

A large number of students follow the cagers everywhere—over hill and dale. The apparent reason for the number of followers is to cheer the team to victory. But—this group only exerts its cheering ability when our team is winning. Why? Is it because they are an audience without sportsmanship who do not realize that a team particularly needs cheering when it is losing a game? I take this opportunity to ask the students of Westmont-Upper Yoder high school to either cheer the boys in defeat or forget about cheering in victory.

Sincerely,  
R. W. Hoerle.

Conemaugh Cagers  
Defeat W-U. Y. 46-29

Friday evening, February 24, Conemaugh high school clinched first place and the championships of the Conemaugh Valley Basketball league by defeating Westmont-Upper Yoder high school 46-29. The game was played on the Conemaugh floor. The game promised to be a "thriller" throughout the first quarter with the hilltoppers on top at the end of this period. Conemaugh's Iron Horses came back in the second quarter to lead at the half 17-13. By the end of the third quarter the winners had jumped their lead to 30-22.

The summary:

W-U. Y.	G	F	T
Moran, f	5	0	10
Hipp, f	3	0	6
Dutko, c	0	1	1
McCleary, g	0	2	2
Wainger, g	0	1	1
Salem, f	3	3	9
Kocs, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

Conemaugh	G	F	T
Fesko, f	6	3	15
Piptick, f	7	1	15
Adams, c	1	4	6
Yewic, c	1	3	5
Stanczyk, g	2	1	5
Gjurich, f	0	0	0
W. Adams, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	12	46

Referee—May.

ANGLERS PREPARE  
FOR TROUT SEASON

Spring is in the air and with the approach of warm weather fishing time draws near. Many men, women, and children are already on the stream angling for suckers. Many new implements to lure the trout are being bought.

Evan James probably has spent the most money on his new tackle in preparation for a two day trip to Brush creek which will include some other anglers of the school, namely: Jack "Shinky" Davis, Alfred "Moose-nose" Campdon, and Dave Blackford. Some other "like Waltons" who will probably try to snag a trout the first day are Bill "Mouse" Mock, Clifford "Smelly" Clark and Donald "Barry" Hofecker.

"Mac" Shows 'Em

In the afternoon from three until four when no contestants "show up" to play ping-pong, "Mac" looks through the group of spectators until his eyes fall on the best player among them. "Mac" then pulls this ace from the audience, slips a paddle into his hand, and growls, "Play me".

"Mac" then commences to baffle and bewilder his opponent with a series of flashing, blinding curves, slices, and cuts.

On speaking with a battered ace after a game I heard this, "Mac" is the smoothest, trickiest, and fastest player I have ever been up against."

Hi-Y Cagers Win  
50 Percent of Games

The Hi-Y cagers had little success this year, winning only half of its 10 games. The team won three of the five games played away and two of those at home.

The boys on the team were: Ideson, Davis, Hunter, Hanan, F. James, Rhodes, Slep, E. James, C. Salem, Jones, Cook, and Ogle.

Yale Cager



WALKER (ZIGG) OWEN

Walker Owen, Zigg to all who know him, a former star of the Red and Gray basketball team, was one of the four sophomores awarded the varsity "Y" by Yale university.

The awards included a gold basketball to each player for winning the Big Three championship from Harvard and Princeton.

Zigg, who belonged to the 1936 crop of graduates, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Owen of Toga street. At present he is a student in the engineering college at Yale and is a member of St. Anthony hall.

Cage Season Ends  
9 Wins-8 Losses

Starting out with a bang, in what seemed to be a very successful season, the Westmont-Upper Yoder high school basketball team ended with 9 wins and 8 losses. The team started off with five consecutive victories over Somerset twice, the Alumni, Cresson and Franklin, and ended up with three straight losses.

The team met their first defeat at the hands of Allegany after defeating Franklin for their fifth straight. Beaten again by Allegany they let loose on Conemaugh beating them by five points. After being beaten in an upset by Cresson and losing to Franklin they went ahead and whitewashed Ferndale. They lost their last three games.

Out of the seventeen games played, the W-U. Y. five won nine and lost eight, scoring 519 points to their opponents 491. The scores of all the games played are:

Somerset	24
Alumni	27
Somerset	28
Cresson	14
Franklin	19
Allegany	34
Ebensburg	13
Allegany	40
Conemaugh	28
Cresson	28
Franklin	31
Ferndale	30
Indiana	27
Ebensburg	36
Conemaugh	46
Ferndale	36
Indiana	35
Ferndale	36

Junior Varsity Captures  
Twelve Games—Lose 4

The Junior Varsity basketball team enjoyed a very successful season by obtaining fourteen victories and four losses. The losses were to Franklin Junior Varsity, Ferndale Junior Varsity, Garfield and Joseph Johns.

In the annual Varsity tournament, however, the Westmont-Upper Yoder team was not so fortunate. After defeating the Conemaugh Junior Varsity in the first game 32-12, they were eliminated by Ferndale Junior Varsity.

Indiana Captures  
Second Victory  
Over Robbiemen

Indiana high school invaded Westmont-Upper Yoder high school Saturday, March 4, and were again able to down the hilltoppers 35-28. The first game played between the two schools, played two weeks before, went to Indiana 27-24.

The Robbiemen showed excellent form, carrying the first quarter by a 10-6 count. However, the winner's tricky passing attack gave them the lead at the half 17-16. The Indians carried the third session by a 15-5 margin to advance their lead at the end of the third quarter to 32-21.

The game was the final one for the lads of Coach Robinson who won nine of their seventeen games.

The summary:

W-U. Y.	G	F	T
Hipp, f	6	4	16
Salem, f	3	0	6
Horvath, c	1	0	2
Moran, g	0	0	0
McCleary, g	0	2	2
Dutko, c	1	0	2
Wainger, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

Indiana	G	F	T
Walker, f	3	2	8
McNaughton, f	4	1	9
Harkraved, c	0	1	1
Fulton, g	0	1	1
Canley, g	3	1	7
Sheehy, c	3	1	7
Stolman, c	0	2	2
Whell, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	35

Referee—Leaf.

Ping-Pong Tournney  
Eliminates Many

The boy's ping-pong tournament is well into its third round. Since it began a month ago the original field of 83 hopeful contestants has dwindled to 22.

The games are played every afternoon from three till four at the main entrance to the auditorium with C. Vaughn McIlhny as referee. Charles Hanman was last year's ping-pong champion with Yale Wainger as runner-up.

Tentative Football Schedule  
1939

W-U. Y. will probably play the following high school teams:

Allegany	
Adams Twp.	
Ferndale	
Indiana	
Ebensburg	
Franklin	
Somerset	
Portage	



GEORGE MORAN

Due to outstanding playing in the thirteenth annual St. Francis Basketball tournament, George Moran won the position of guard on the all-star first team.

With George's graduation in June the hilltop school will lose a three-letter man as well as one of the most popular sportsmen.

Ferndale Takes  
Final League Game  
Yellowjackets Defeat Red and Gray Cagers 36-21

In the final game of the Conemaugh Valley Basketball league Ferndale high school defeated the Westmont-Upper Yoder high school by a score of 36-21. The game was played Friday, March 3 on the Ferndale floor.

Ferndale showed excellent form and shooting ability, while the losers, who were able to get many shots, missed easy ones and "peep" shots under the basket.

The Yellow Jackets got off to an early lead carrying the first quarter 7-5. The score at the half was 14-10. The third quarter proved disastrous for W-U. Y. as Ferndale acquired 11 points to the hilltoppers 2, making the score at the end of the quarter 25-12.

The summary:

Westmont-Upper Yoder	G.	F.	T.
Hipp, f	2	1	5
Salem, f	3	3	9
Horvath, c	1	1	3
McCleary, g	1	0	2
Moran, g	1	0	2
Dutko, c	0	0	0
Wainger, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

Ferndale	G.	F.	T.
Atkinson, f	2	0	4
Clawson, f	4	0	8
Wisinger, c	4	1	7
Ryckach, g	2	2	7
Rodgers, g	0	2	2
Davis, g	1	1	3
Heilman, f	3	0	6
Totals	15	6	36

Referees—Stover and Mays.

Tentative Track Schedule—1938-9

- April 21—Inter-class meet
- 29—University of Pennsylvania Relay carnival at Philadelphia, Pa.
- May 6—Johnstown Junior college University of Pittsburgh
- At Cochran Jr. high school
- 14—Cambria County Track Meet at Ebensburg, Pa.
- 21—District No. 6 Pennsylvania inter-scholastic association meet at Altoona, Pa.
- 27—Dual meet with some neighboring borough school



Just Prattle

Transfer students—we seem to have a number this year. The most recent is Bob Hall from Youngstown, Ohio.

Four hundred dollars—is a lot of money, yet that was the total earnings from Fun Nite. Not bad for one evening's work.

Overheard—two of the faculty discussing the possible solution of a murder mystery.

To be forgotten—the sign of the “bows,” mentioned in last month's YODLER.

The new spring hats—“a garden is a lovesome thing.”

Certain alumni—seem to take quite a fancy to some of the junior deb.

Did you ever—notice the source of the best movies? In the past few weeks Johnstown had a dash of Shaw and Kipling.

Present indicative—and the future tense are revealed in senior autobiographies.

Sophomore ambition—to be newspaper men or women.

A jitterbug—(for this time of year) one who doesn't help with the housecleaning.

An old meanie—he who writes on walls—especially the names of others.

Plagiarists — those who copy other's nightwork. A few students form honest collaborations.

Hope—to win the money at the Corner store.

Hall cowboys—the ever tardy student who clutters up the halls after dismissal.

Looking forward—to the senior play.

Hollywood Engineers Construct Icicles

Seeing is not always believing. Snow, icicles, and frost can be made to order in Hollywood.

Ten tons of “snow” an hour can be made by simply grinding up ice. This, however, is just one of many varieties of Hollywood “Snow”. Potato chips, unroasted corn flakes, even chicken feathers are used for that purpose. Marble dust provides a wonderful effect.

Icicles are made to order, by dipping transparent cellophane in silicone of soda. They look real and have the added attraction of permanency as they do not melt.

“Frost” is made by painting a saturated solution of Epsom salts on windows.

Such tricks generally produce more realistic scenes than could be obtained otherwise, as real things sometimes do not look real in the movies.

1939 Turns Leap Year

“Who shall I ask?” “Are you taking Buz?” “He might go, but he's such a bore.”

These are only a few of the wails heard during your roving reporter's daily luncheon interlude, chorus period, and after-school journey to the “Corner store”.

The chorus dance is the girls' newest trouble even if it is scheduled for May. Quite a few freshmen, because they like upperclassmen, are worried for fear “He wouldn't go” or “I just couldn't find the courage to ask him.” Of course the juniors and seniors have their doubts, too. Don't worry girls. You still have plenty of time to get a date.

CLEANINGS

A number of students have inquired about the significance of the title of Bernard Shaw's play, “Pygmalion” which played at the State theater last week.

Pygmalion was a Cyprian king and sculptor, who fell in love with Galatea, an image of his own carving, to which Venus gave life.

It was interesting to note the pronunciation of Din in “Gunga Din.”

It rhymes with green.

Does history repeat itself or is the world getting better or worse? The following is taken from a W.U. Y. publication of 16 years ago. We quote: “Not long ago a committee appointed by the student council devised a system of points, but although a copy was posted on the bulletin board, many of the students do not know what it is or the purpose in having it. This system was planned first of all in order to prevent one person's being overburdened with duties. In every group there are always a few who have proved their ability to do things and who are consequently called on to do more than their share of the work.

“The other purpose is to give more people a chance to prove their capability, for unless we take part in the different school activities our development is one-sided and we get only part of what the school offers. This schedule limits the number of positions one student can hold and necessitates finding new people to fill the offices that would otherwise have been given to one person.”

Microscopic Life Attracts Sophs.

“Look! a roofer. Oh boy, I found a cyclops. Here are a couple of paramecia. Hurry! Hurry; here's a vorticella.”

No, this isn't any new Greek class being started at W.U. Y. These strange sounds you hear are coming from Miss Elsie D. Canan's room.

Now that the sophomore biology classes are studying microscopic organisms many of them are going up to Miss Canan's room every morning, noon, and afternoon to peer under the lens at the queer little creatures running around.

Students, who can, are bringing in stagnant water from fish ponds.

Five persons at a time go up to work with the microscopes, and spend an interesting hour examining all the different microscopic plants and animals.

Cowboys Take Over Halls

A number of boys and girls were standing in the hall. The 12:50 bell rang but they continued to loiter. They had no momentous problems other than local gossip to discuss yet they continued to “rave” on.

Finally a passing teacher sent them hurrying to various homerooms. They were “sore” because their liberty had been infringed upon.

However, none of them for a moment considered the liberty of those who were trying to study during the hubbub. Nor did any of the idlers stop to think of the meaning of education. It is the most cherished gift possessed by an American. It is our right on a plane of equality, to enjoy the beauties of the world. Education is power.

Sophomores Tour Tribune

Fifty-four sophomores visited the Tribune plant on a conducted tour, March 16. This was the finale for the study of newspaper work which is part of English 2.

Faculty Mirror

As one nears room 307, he hears the tapping of the keys of 32 typewriters. The class is being efficiently supervised by Miss Lydia M. Landis, teacher of shorthand and typewriting.



Miss Landis

Miss Landis is a graduate of Elizabethtown Preparatory school and Elizabethtown college, where she earned her B. S. degree. Later she attended Columbia university.

Miss Landis states that she worked in the office of the John C. Winton Company, Philadelphia, as secretary to the vice-president in order to gain practical experience. There she received first hand knowledge of the principal needs for the thorough preparation and training of the “perfect secretary.”

She claims that her hobby, as well as her profession, is teaching shorthand and typewriting to any one who would like to take advantage of learning these subjects outside regular schools hours. By the way, this opportunity is open to both students and teachers.

Miss Landis is on the assembly committee and records the absences in the School Attendance Register.



42-53 hip the mirror flashes the well-known face of Coach Carl E. Engh.

Coach Engh graduated from Johnstown high c. E. Engh school continuing on to Ohio Northern university where he majored in business administration. There he participated in the glee club, dramatic work and all sports. His original idea was to continue on to law school but the matrimony bug changed all his plans! Coach says “I'm an authority on all domestic affairs.”

When asked what he thinks of W.U. Y.'s commercial department he replied, “I take great pride in our commercial graduating students for I find in the field a large percent who are employed and successful. In future years we hope to have in the department the modern machines to equip our students to the “nth” degree.”

Coach is the head man on the Athletic committee, teacher of bookkeeping and banking and law.

“10-8-5, now answer.”

The expression belongs to a well known teacher of business arithmetic, bookkeeping, and commercial geography, C. V. Vaughn McInlay.



C. V. McInlay

Mr. McInlay chose teaching as the work appealed to him, he believed the profession to be an excellent opportunity for public service, and because he enjoyed working with young people. He believes that the best way to remain young is to associate with young people.

When asked what he thinks of the commercial department he replied, “Although our commercial department is limited in the extent of work offered I feel that we have an exceptionally fine department. Like Mr. Engh, I base my statement upon the number of graduates who are successfully filling positions in business. Many of these students received work through the recommendation of the department.”

Mr. McInlay is adviser of the senior class, calendar committee, and intramural activities. Hunting and fishing are among his hobbies.

Cinderella Makes Johnstown Debut

The Clare Tree Major Children's theater of New York, presented its second offering of the season, “Cinderella,” March 8.

The story is the traditional one of poor Cinderella, who is mistreated by her two stepsisters and a cruel step-mother.

As would be imagined, the staging was ingenious; the fairy god-mother appears from the fire place, Cinderella's clothes change from rags to a lovely court gown with the wave of the magic wand, and a pumpkin changes to a coach.

Cinderella looked pretty whether in rags, or the lovely costume she wore to the ball. She had one ball dress of gold satin and lame and another of white satin trimmed with gold braid.

The men, too, had elaborate costumes. The prince's royal suit was chartreuse decorated with a wide belt studded with various colored gems, and the dukes were dressed in velvets and var-colored silks.

There were several court dances at the ball, and the stage settings were appropriate as well as beautiful.

There was a large and enthusiastic audience, with grown-ups and children alike enjoying the performance.

Geography Classes Collect Exhibition Material

The Commercial Geography classes of C. Vaughn McInlay, are preparing an exhibition of material they have collected from all parts of the world.

Each pupil has sent letters to different companies asking for free charts or exhibits for this display.

Pupils on the committee who are responsible for the affair are: Elsie Mae Boyles, Helen Bezek, Katherine Drager and Rose Slavik.

DO—

Be big not small. Consider the time and the place and act accordingly.

Laugh when laughter is the correct gesture—not out of turn.

Regard the feelings of others. Play fair—it pays you a bonus of admiration.

Believe, a good name is more to be admired than great riches.

Be sensible that rules are a protection for the rights of others.

Act as you have been trained and reared, as ladies and gentlemen.

Respect age.

Cherish and protect public property.

Be governed by common sense. Be a good American in all things both great and small.

Hands Across the Sea

(These facts have been obtained through a correspondence with Jessie Steel, a sophomore at Berwickshire high school, Duns, Berwickshire, Scotland. Dorothy Schwing writes to her regularly.)

Berwickshire high school is located in the small town of Duns, Berwickshire, Scotland.

There are about 278 students in the school which is evenly divided into three houses; the Scott, Hume, and Douglass.

The faculty is composed of a rector and 17 teachers. Some of the teachers come on certain days in the week, and others are always there.

School starts at nine o'clock in the morning, and dismisses at 3:50 p. m. The classes are divided into eight periods of forty minutes each.

Some of the subjects that are included in the sophomore curriculum are domestic science, mathematics (including algebra, arithmetic, and some geometry), chemistry, physics, art, history, geography, shorthand, typing and several languages.

In June the pupils of the three houses have sport contests. Tennis, hockey, and neball are the most important sports but many others count for extra high points. The house with the most points gets a shield, the boy with the most points receives a cup, and the girl with the most points a medal. Quite often after school the students go rabbit hunting. This is one of the many popular sports around the section of Duns.

The school magazine, “The Berwickshire High School Magazine,” began publication in July, 1937—after a long literary silence of twenty-three years. The staff consists of six members who pick out stories, poems, sports and miscellaneous articles written by the students. Advertisements are included in this magazine.

The editorials are especially interesting. They tell of the difference between students today and those of twenty-three years ago. Deep affection for the school is expressed by many of the students who are ready to graduate.

The students of this school, as well as those of schools all over the world, look up to the high ideals brought about by alumni. They use these former students as models and try to improve themselves so that they too, will be honored by students who will try to be like them.

Jr. G. R. Attends Meet

Mary Ellen Thackray represented the W.U. Y. Junior Girl Reserves at the G. R. convention held in McKeesport this month.

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